FOOTBALL

CLARION VERSUS MILLERSVILLE
October 5

The first game of the season found Clarion far away from home at Millersville, in the heart of Lancaster County. The Clarion lads fought valiantly, but to no avail, for the boys from Millersville eventually triumphed 13-0. The game was well played throughout, but had a scarcity of long, dashing runs which makes football so thrilling to the onlooker. The Clarion boys participating were Russell, Powers, Steele, Lindquist, Barger, Kata, Moore, G. Smith, Rowley, Wilhelm and Stranges.

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CLARION VERSUS INDIANA
October 12

Indiana handed Clarion the worst defeat of the season, rolling up a 32-0 count. The Purple and Gold line seemed as tissue paper before the off-tackle dashes of Steele of Indiana. Muschella was a line-crusher extraordinary, and was a constant menace to Clarion's line. Without a doubt, Clarion gave her worst exhibition of football for the entire season. The boys from Clarion who played were Moore, Powers, Barger, Lindquist, Steele, Mooney, Kata, Russell, Kaizer, Rowley, G. Smith, Wilhelm and Stranges.

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CLARION VERSUS MANSFIELD
October 19

The third game of the season found Clarion playing a nip and tuck battle with Mansfield's gridiron aspirants. Mansfield managed to push across two markers, the final score being 13-0. The strength of Clarion's line was only demonstrated in this game when they hurled Mansfield back time after time for losses. Local lineup—Russell, Kata, Steele, Lindquist, Barger, Mooney, Powers, Moore, Rowley, Gray, Stranges, Wilhelm, and Kaizer.

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CLARION VERSUS EDINBORO
November 2

Edinboro brought to Clarion a squad of highly touted warriors who expected an easy victory. The game was played in a field of mud, and Edinboro was held to the low score of 20-0. The Clarion boys deserve credit for their gallant stand against the husky adherents of the Red and White. Clarion's lineup included Moore, Powers, Barger, Lindquist, Steele, Mooney, Kata, DuMars, Russell, Rowley, Kaizer, Gray and Stranges.

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CLARION VERSUS LOCK HAVEN
November 16

During the first three minutes of play, Clarion appeared a certain winner. On the second play of the game, the Purple and Gold scored. Kata tossed a pass to Moore, who snatched the ball from the air while in full stride and dashed down the field for a touchdown. However, this early advantage proved a disadvantage, for the Clarion boys became overconfident, and allowed Lock Haven to be victorious by a score of 38-12. Lineup for Clarion, Russell, Moore, Powers, Lindquist, Steele, Barger, Moooney, Kata, Rowley, Kaizer, Stranges and Gray.

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SLIPS

Skin 'Em Alive

Wanted 100 men to peel pulp, painters, paperhangers, and pipe fitters.

Vegetable Dinner!

Special Today—French Rabbi and French Fried Potatoes.

High Time

Stuffed with a big collection of rare botanical specimens, Professor Harry Manson of the bureau of science returned yesterday from a field trip.

CLARION BOWS TO CALIFORNIA

On Saturday, November 9, 1929, the golden jersied clan from Clarion went down in glorious defeat at the hands of California's wearers of the Red and Black. Upon some occasions defeat may be glorious, and this was such an occasion.

The crowd of 1800 were amazed and thrilled as the light team from Clarion State Teachers College played their heavier opponents to a standstill. The wearers of the Purple and Gold were beaten 14 to 7, but for an intercepted pass, the game would have ended in the tied score of 7-7.

The game was featured by several long passes tossed by Kata for large gains. Clarion's lone touchdown was the result of a pass from Kata to Kaizer, while California scored an intercepted pass and by blocking a punt on Clarion's eight yard line, from which it took California four plays to take it across for the touchdown.

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CLASS NEWS

At the most peaceful class meeting ever held in the history of the College, the officers of the fourth year class were elected unanimously.

Mr. MacDonald was chosen faculty advisor.

President—Fred Miller.
Vice President—Florence Reaghart.
Secretary—Emma Caulk.
Treasurer—Helen Miller.

The Junior Class held a meeting to elect new officers for this school year. The following people were chosen:

President—William Flanagan.
Vice President—Clyde Moore.
Secretary—Jane Mahey.
Treasurer—Ruth Campbell.

Mr. Bland has been chosen by the Junior Class as faculty advisor.

The officers of the Sophomore Class for this year are:

President—Herbert Steele.
Vice President—Joseph Kata.
Secretary—John Mochnick.
Treasurer—Annabelle Sanders.

The Freshman class has organized and temporary officers have been elected. The permanent officers will be chosen at a meeting to be held after the Thanksgiving vacation. This gives the first year students an opportunity to get acquainted before electing permanent officers. The officers chosen are:

President—Edward Shankle.
Vice President—Evelyn Hoffman.
Secretary—Robert McNutt.
Treasurer—Pauline Heasly.

Miss Marwick has been chosen faculty advisor.

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THE SEQUELLE

The Sequelle for the class of 1930 is well underway. There have been bids from various printing companies. The Canton contract has been signed. All individual portraits of graduating Sophomores have been taken by the Kepler Studio Company of Lewistown, Pa. A Spanish art theme has been chosen by the members of the staff. The members are as follows:—

Editors—Walter Mooney, Stanley Lore.
Literary—Wilbur DuMars, Grace Jolley.
Athletics—Joseph Kata, Martha Klinger.
Art—Jane Mahey, Mary Hollingshead, Hester Neil.
Snap Shots—Margaret Streeter.
Jokes—Clyde More, Helen Stitt.
Typists—Joan Thomas, Lucy Frak, Cletus Kremmel.
Organizations—Paul Stewart, John Mochnick.
Business—Robert Lindquist, Ralph Thomas.
Calendar—Katherine McCabe.

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Often Happens

Gene Tunney marries; Will Fight on Honeymoon.

THE FACULTY

Dr. Riemer attended a meeting of the board of Presidents of Pennsylvania State Teachers College on Tuesday November 15 and 16.

Professor and Mrs. Bland were instructors at the Institute held in Gettysburg the week end of November 11.

Miss Barton, director of Physical Education for Women refereed a basketball game at Rimersburg on November 15.

Miss Boyd was elected an honorary member of the College Players Club at their last meeting. The club is doing splendid work this year under the leadership of Miss Marwick.

Miss Keithian made a business trip to Pittsburgh on November 16.

Mr. Huston attended the Pitt-Carnegie game at Pittsburgh on November 16.

Miss Lois Green, Secretary to President Riemer, visited with her parents at New Castle over the week end of November 16.

Professor Wilkinson spent the week-end of November 16 in Grove City with Mrs. Wilkinson who is a patient in the hospital there.

Mrs. M. E. MacDonald recently entertained a few friends at a birthday dinner in honor of Miss Carlson.

Mr. Hoyt, principal of the Junior High School and head of the department of Chemistry of the College, spent the week-end of November 16 at his home in Grove City.

Miss Nair, of the Department of English was in Pittsburgh over the week end.

Miss Anna B. Graham, a teacher in the training school, was sick with tonsilitis last week, November 14 and 15. Miss Florence Reaghart substituted for her.

Professor and Mrs. Harry Bland, of the Music Department, had charge of the music at the Warren County Institute during the week of November 8.

Miss Bertha Stutzman, Training teacher, and Miss Sarah Seylor, College Dietitian, drove to Pittsburgh November 8.

Mr. Becker has purchased a new home on Eighth Avenue and is now having it remodeled.

Miss Nesbit, former College Librarian, paid a visit to the College on November 9.

Professor MacDonald accompanied the football team to California on November 8.

Mr. Becker accompanied the football team to Lock Haven on November 15.

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AMONG THE ALUMNI

Donald Campbell, class of '25, a teacher in the Connellsville High School, was home recently over the week-end.

Bird Carson, class of '27, who is teaching in Emporium, was home over the week-end.

Altha Rutherford, class of '27, is the Librarian of the Mount Union High School.

Willis Barber and Harry Moore, class of '28, are teaching in the Duquesne Junior High School.

Winifred Bigler, of the class of '27, is teaching in the Mount Lebanon High School in Pittsburgh.

Albert George, class of '27, and Arthur Altman of the same class, visited the College recently over the week-end.

Miss Grace Shorts and Miss Viola Schwab, class of '28, visited at their home in Shippenville during the week end recently. They are both successfully teaching school in Sykesville.

Professor B. M. Davies will be visiting the rural schools this week.

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By the Light of the Moon

Professor Manson will give a talk on poultry stealing, a work of which he is at the head in the United States.

Rest at Last

Mr. Walter Mooney died suddenly at his home last night. He had been afflicted with the Sequelle Staff for the last few years.

CLARION THE CALL

Volume 7 | Clarion, Pa., January 1, 1930 | Number 2

WE WISH YOU A MERRY CHRISTMAS — HAPPY NEW YEAR

Court Season Opens With Loss to Company "L"

The college team lost to the fact Company "L" quintet at the Franklin Armory on December 12. The teachers fought gamely but were unable to overcome the early lead of the armory five. The Company "L" team secured quite a reputation last year by being the only team to defeat the St. Louis Americans. Richardson and Shuffstall showed best for Franklin, while Russel and Wilhelm starred for Clarion. Score 57-20.

Reserves Defeat Ashland

With a one sided victory over Ashland High, the Reserves inaugurated their 1929-30 basketball season. The local team took the lead at the beginning of the game and held it to the final whistle. The numerous substitutions gave Coach Jones an opportunity to determine the best combination. Mahaffey and Hunt seemed to find the basket quite easily, while Fye was the big gun for Ashland.

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COMPANY "L" TAKES SECOND

In a return game with Company "L" played last Wednesday the boys again bowed to the invaders, but this time the game was not so easily won. The final score of 28-23 was the careful and steady accumulation of points by each team. The lead seesawed between the teams although the teachers seemed to take better advantage of their shots. The armory boys quite evidently were hampered by the low ceiling. The game was slightly rough but determination was also present and the large crowd were well pleased with the combination that Coach Jones has worked out.

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SOCCER

Soccer in mid-December is rather an unusual occurence in Clarion, but Miss Barton introduced the game, and the girls succeeded in playing a match before Old Man Winter brought an end to this activity. It is interesting to note that the upper class women fell before the team work of the Freshmen girls.

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Too True

Miss Sims: "What do you mean bringing Mary in at this hour?"

Thomas: "Well, I have a class at eight."



FIRST CHRISTMAS PORTRAYED IN VESPERS

A representation of the first Christmas given to all the people who attended the Vesper Services on Sunday December 15. The dramatic portrayal of the Nativity was in the form of a pantomime depicting those interesting circumstances surrounding the birth of Christ. Under the direction of Miss Boyd this Playlet was given in three scenes, The Annunciation, The Shepherds, and The Adoration. The Christmas carols and chants of the Vested Choir lent a real background to the play.

Characters

Reader ..... Dorothy Peffer
Mary ..... Stella Rhea
Joseph ..... Herbert Steele
The Wisemen—Walter Mooney, Robert McAfose, Russel Daum
The Shepherds—John Mochnick, Stanley Lore, Colon Hileman

Costumes were designed by Irene Steltzer, Blanche Campbell and Verna Hiwiller.

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NEW BUILDING FINISHED

On December 12, final inspection by the contractors, architects, state inspectors and the Board of Trustees proved the new building ready for use. While it is not yet completely furnished, it will be just a few weeks until the first six grades are seated comfortably in their new building.

This new structure is a real contribution to the college and lends a dignified and graceful air to our campus.

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Florence H.: "Have you any Life Bucy?"

George R.: "Just set the pace, lady, just set the pace."

Santa Promises to be Present at Christmas Party

Santa Claus is coming to Becht Hall on Friday night. Even bad weather cannot prevent this annual visit of our jolly friend. Be sure to come and meet his friends Good Will and Christmas Spirit. Here is the special telegram from the North Pole sent to the editors of the "Clarion Call."

Editor, "Clarion Call"
State Teachers College
Clarion, Penna.

I urge all students, downtown and dormitory, to attend the Christmas Party this Friday. Arrangements have been completed with the College Orchestra for dance music. Gifts will be exchanged and fine eats will top off an excellent evening.

Saint Nicholas.

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SCIENCE HEAD HONORED BY GRADUATES

The graduating students of Clarion have dedicated the 1930 issue of the Sequelle to Mr. Manson, head of the Science Department. It is a true indication of the good will and appreciation of the upper classmen toward this member of the faculty.

Work on the college yearbook has been rapidly advancing since the election of the staff. The clicking of cameras in Becht Hall has ceased, and the scratching pens of the art editors have taken its place.

A subscription drive will soon be made, and the support of students is needed to make this year book a success.

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COLLEGE PLAYERS

At the last meeting before the Christmas Vacation the members of the College Players Club were informed of the financial success of the November Plays. A committee was appointed to make nominations of officers, which will be elected at the next meeting. A new constitution was read and approved by the club.

An appropriate Christmas program ended the meeting.

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Mr. Huston: "And the Britons still wore the same clothes as their ancestors did."

Edwards: "Oh, the dirty things."

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"What do elephants have that no other animals have?

"Little elephants."

THE CLARION CALL

STAFF

Editor-in-Chief ..... William Flanagan
Associate Editor ..... Florence Reaghart
Associate Editor ..... Milton Wein
Composite Editor ..... Emma Caulk
Business Manager ..... Lewis Wells

Reporters

News ..... Margaret Streeter
Alumni and Exchange ..... Frances Neil
Organization ..... Helen Miller
Athletics ..... Joseph Kata

Vol. 7 JANUARY 1, 1930. No. 2

EDITORIALS

CHRISTMAS VACATION
December 21

Goodbye!
Merry Christmas
and
Happy New Year

January 6
Hello Again!

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STAFF REORGANIZATION

Due to the Christmas rush there has been less than a week in which to prepare this issue for the press. Nevertheless it has been our aim to make the "Call" a truly significant college paper. However, in the time that has been allotted to us we have tried to incorporate a few of our new ideas. Perhaps we have failed. We do wish to call your attention to the manner in which the articles are written, and if you find favor with them tell us so. Our next issue will appear the middle of January.

If the students really want a paper and stand behind our next subscription campaign, we can assure you of our best efforts to make the "Call" worthy of our school.

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WE RECOMMEND

John Erskine tells us that it is a moral obligation to be intelligent. If we sense this obligation and so wish to lighten our conscience a little, why not become more familiar with the personalities that command attention? Think and feel with an arctic explorer, an imaginative novelist, a practical statesman, or a dreamy poet. If you disagree, it is not hard to end your interview. Just close the covers of the book and try another. And so for the long break between getting ready for Santa Claus and getting rid of that New Year's hangover, we recommend the following books in our library:

Interesting Non-Fiction

Louis Browne: That Man Heine
Abbe' Earnest Dimme: The Art of Thinking
Christopher Morley: The Romany Stain
William Benett: Man Possessed
Eugene O'Neil: Marco Millions
Edna Millay: The King's Henchman
Bartlett: The Log of Bob Bartlett
Agnes Replier: Pere Marquette

Good Fiction

Louis Bromfield: Early Autumn
Warwick Deeping: Kitty
Francis Young: My Brother Jonathan
Edith Wharton: The Children
John Masefield: Odtaa
Anne D. Sedgewick: Dark Hester
O. E. Rolvaag: Peder Victorious
Esther Forbes: A Mirror for Witches

And if you're playing Santa Claus and in doubt of just what to buy, may we suggest:

Helen Keller: Midstream: My Later Life
Coolidge: Autobiography of Calvin Coolidge
Samuel Scoville: Wild Honey
Warwick Deeping: Roper's Row
Hugh Walpole: Hans Frost
Paul de Kruif: Seven Iron Men
Susan Ertz: The Galaxy
J. B. Priestly: The Good Companions

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MY FIRE AND I

My fire and I take many journeys.
He never goes along with me,
But he is part and parcel of my trip.
Most any wintery night at all
You can see us as we start.

I wrap him warmly up with coals,
For his light must always light my way.
My music chair—like those of old—
Awaits me for departure.
The cushions all are soft and creased;
The hollow where my head is rested;
The place upon the fender where I always rest my feet
I call my porter's step—
For climbing to my pullman—mythical
To go upon my journey—magical.

My fire and I are selfish,
In giving grants for any one to come along
Close friends—and kindred souls,
Those who can dream with us—or we with them,
These do we allow to share with us
The beauty of our trips,
The one we like the best of all—my fire and I
Is Peter. The shambling, huge old dog
Who sleeps his days away in happy reverie.
We know not whether he can see,
But—with his head upon my knee
He dreams and sleeps away with us.
Perchance he may be dreaming
Of some sleek, gray pussy which he once did tree;
Again—it maybe that he sees some fattening bone
Buried once and never found again.
He always is our silent friend
And we need never fear
That he will break into our journey with—
"Ch say—I saw a ripping pair of shoes to-day."

My fire and I we journeyed "cross to London town."
The cold gray fog and drizzling rain we felt,
And saw the gloomy, quiet waters of the Thames.
Another day we came there just in time,
To see the brilliant scene in Buckingham
As one bright coated set of guards
Exchanged their places for a second group.

Another unforgetable occasion
Was when we watched the winter sports at St. Moritz
The dazzling hills and snow capped peaks
Were similar—but greater far—than those we had at home.
The gay clad skiiers—and the youths
Who laughingly snowshoed 'cross the mountain
Lunging like so many bears.
The swift toboggan slides
With groups of people in their vari-colored caps and suits.

The Carnival itself
The last night and the gayest of them all.
Flood lights—which have changed the pool
From darkness into most daylight brightness.
The glitter of lights on skates—and skates on ice.
The queen, crowned high on her dazzling throne
Is dressed in robes of ermine furs and scintillating satin.
All these and so much more we saw
Before we found ourselves together in our homey room.
And so—my fire and I—we journey far and wide.
To Cario, Egypt and to Rome.
In Spain we see the nation's sport
And shudder at the gory sight.
We see in France—the gay bright life—
And sometimes—glimpse the pathos too.
At home—we marvel at the greatness
Of our swift and rushing falls—
Stand awed and before the vision
Of the modern cliff dwellers
The cities in the east—the mountains in the West
To each of these we journey—in an inexpensive way.

And so—
Regardless of the beauty of the summer
Flowers in bloom and birds on the wing
I dread to see Spring come—because
My fire and I must part.

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WE HAVE HEARD

A man has to make allowances when he has a son at college.

Today is the tomorrow we worried about yesterday; nothing happened; why worry?

He has the best command of language who can keep silent at the right time.

The flea has no honor. He is probably the world's greatest back-biter.

The college student may miss the schoolhouse, but he can always find the roadhouse.

Killing time is a crime punishable by mental imprisonment for life.

Achievement cancels the debt to the past, justifies the present, and challenges the future.

Happiness is a habit; cultivate it.

You need fresh air to live physically, and fresh ideas to live mentally.

We usually lose our head at a time when we're not using it.

Some people grow under responsibility; others merely swell.

It takes a man thirty years to earn a good name, but a woman can marry one in a week.

They say that the girl of today never blushes, but sometimes others have to blush for her.

A temptation is easier to see and to grasp than an opportunity.

The only way to have a friend is to be one.

Only the Scotch know how to hold their liquor.

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DEBATERS HARD AT WORK

Prospective members of the varsity debating team have already begun work on the question. The first regular meeting was held on Wednesday evening at seven o'clock in Miss Keithan's classroom. An hour was spent in general discussion of the question.

Arrangements have been made for the use of the library by local members during the Christmas vacation. Mimeographed copies of the bibliography have also been secured from the general office.

The following awards for debaters were established last year: a letter for first year varsity people, and a gold medal properly inscribed for two year team members. No award for three year members has been decided on as yet.

The schedule is not quite complete, but definite dates have been made with Edinboro, Slippery Rock, Indiana, and California State Teachers Colleges, and Geneva College.

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Helen Stitt: "Look, Clyde, my hair is full of electricity."

Moore: "Why not? Its connected to a dry cell."

CLUBS

Y. W. C. A.

As the joyful Christmas season draws near our hearts instinctively turn to other Christmases, perhaps even Christmas in other lands. At this Yuletide season, our "Y" plans to follow the Old English custom of placing wreaths and lighted candles in the windows. On Wednesday eve the candles Light, Joy, Humility, Worship, Peace, Love, and Salvation were placed in the windows of our dining hall. Every evening until Christmas vacation these candles will burn. As they send forth their cheerful beams of light may some heart be made glad and hopeful.

But if we would be truly happy, we must spread this peace and happiness abroad. This year we have found a special home into which we can bring happiness. Each girl, who wishes, will give some little gift to help this needy family. In this way we believe we can spread the true Christmas spirit.

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Y. M. C. A.

The Y. M. C. A. was represented at the Western Pennsylvania Student Conference at Butler on December 6th, 7th and 8th, by the largest student delegation present.

The increased membership of this organization bespeaks its success in instilling and maintaining the spirit of fellowship.

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GIRLS GLEE CLUB

Preparations have already started for the spring tour which the Girls Glee Club will make during the Easter vacation. Definite parts are being assigned and the plans for the tour are being whipped into shape.

The lyceum numbers have been placed in charge of the club. A certain number of members are chosen to usher for each program.

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TRAVEL CLUB

Fortunately none of the members of the Travel Club got sea sick on their world tour taken at their last meeting. The passengers were pleasantly entertained in the British Isles, the Iberian Peninsula, France, Italy, Turkey, India, Japan Hawaiian Islands, Rio De Janerio and New Orleans before docking at New York. Illustrative means, such as slides, music, dress, customs, and individual characterization were used in making the program more than imaginative.

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DEBATING TEAM

With the election of Mr. M. H. Davis as coach and the subsequent call for candidates, more than fifteen candidates began to work for a place on the varsity team. The question as decided at the Bloomsburg Conference is: "Resolved, that the nations adopt a plan of complete disarmament, except such forces as are necessary for police purposes."

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VARSITY "C" CLUB

The Varsity "C" Club will not award sweaters to the football letter men as has been the custom for the past two years. Instead through the cooperation of Dr. Riemer, they will receive small silver footballs. The reserve squad will also receive some suitable reward.

These awards will be presented at the football banquet to be given in honor of the team on January 17. Dancing, speeches, songs, and eats are on the program. Oh! Yes. Each Varsity "C" or Football man may invite one guest to the banquet, but don't feel bad girls, the invitations are not out yet.

Y. W. C. A. HOLDS SPECIAL SERVICE

According to an old English custom lighted candles were placed in windows and burned during the Christmas season. At their services on last Wednesday the "Y" revived this ancient tradition in a beautiful ceremony.

Program

Hymn ..... Silent Night
Prayer
Story of the Christ Child and the Explanation of the old English Custom
Gertrude Beals
Ceremonial lighting of Christmas Candles
The following people represented the seven candles and their characteristics:
Edith Deigal—Light
Pauline Heasley—Joy
Phoebe Rhea—Humility
Mary Dorr—Salvation
Arveta Weber—Love
Militeen Kopp—Worship
Violet Pressler—Peace
Solo ..... Kathryn Kribbs
Reading ..... Esther Peffer
Hymn
Benediction

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BASKET BALL PROSPECTS

Basketball at Clarion seems destined for a successful season. A squad of twenty-two men has been under the tutelage of Coach Jones for the past two weeks, and with this wealth of material to choose from, there is little doubt but that a winning combination will represent the Purple and the Gold.

Seven lettermen remain from last year's team to furnish a nucleus about which to build a squad. These lettermen, however, do not feel that their positions are secure, as several new men are making strong bids for varsity places. Wilhelm, forward on W. and J.'s freshman team last season, has virtually secured a foreward berth and Russell has practically landed the center position. The remaining places are being sought by Stranges, Kata, Moore, Rowley, Chitester, Lindquist and Du Mars.

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BOYS GLEE CLUB TO MAKE FIRST APPEARANCE

We advise you not to miss the Chapel program for January 8. The long awaited premier of the Boys Glee Club will be given and a real treat is in store for you.

The twenty-four members, under the direction of Mr. Bland have worked hard for this appearance. It is a new organization on the campus and has all the prospects of being one of the outstanding extra curricular activities.

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Campus Tree Spreads Christmas Spirit



Twinkling merrily and sending forth its many colored rays, the "Campus Christmas Tree" again stands forth in all its splendor. Like a huge beacon stands the welcome gleam. It creates for the townstree, searching for a place to throw its people and the weary student a new spirit. Who, among the many people that look on it with admiration, could continue on their way with a look of sorrow on their faces. It makes us forget the past and the present. We think only of the future, of the day we shall merrily celebrate.

Poets may sing of the brooks, mountains or plains, but all these are forgotten when the lights of the "Campus Christmas Tree" start to shine:

It stands, in beauty unsurpassed,
'Midst other trees, it reigns supreme,
And to the paserby it nods
A friendly Yuletide gleam.

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FRESHMEN ELECT OFFICERS

At a meeting on Tuesday afternoon, the Freshmen class assembled to elect officers. A temporary staff had been elected the first of the semester and they will be succeeded by the following people:

President ..... Robert Walker
Vice-President ..... Lewis Wells
Secretary ..... Evelyn Hoffman
Treasurer ..... Pauline Heasley

It is quite early yet, but the talk of Prom preparation is floating around. From the liveliness and ability shown by the Freshmen class this year's Prom will be some dance.

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ORPHEUM GIVES MATINEE

Friday matinees at special rates, conducted by the Orpheum Theatre, have been greatly appreciated by Clarion students. This opportunity to see good pictures at a nominal cost has been advanced by Mr. Hepinger several times this year, and the performances have always been well attended.

FAMOUS MEN

It is interesting to know that some of the graduates of the "Clarion State Teacher's College" are filling prominent positions. Of the thirteen State Teachers Colleges in Pennsylvania, three of their presidents are Alumni of Clarion.

Who	What	Where
1891—Guy Fitzgerald	Chief Surgeon, Calument Hospital	Bisbe, Arizona
1891—Dr. G. C. L. Riemer	President C. S. T. C.	Clarion
1896—Dr. Foster	President I. S. T. C.	Indiana
1899—Fred Fitzgerald	Outstanding Chemist and Educator	Chicago
1902—Dr. R. M. Steele	President C. S. T. C.	California, Pa.
1907—Stanley P. Ashe	Warden of Western State Penitentiary	Pittsburgh

Heidelberg Chorus
Students Favorite

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INSTRUMENTAL NUMBERS POPULAR

With clinking stains and a merry drinking song, the Heidelberg Students Chorus introduced an evening of musical pleasure on December 12. This second number of the Lyceum Program was well received by a large audience, and it took no time to see that Clarion music lovers were being introduced to a real company of musicians.

The program consisted of both individual and group singing and instrumental numbers. The Senior Heidelberg costumes gave real stage color to the melodious German songs of the first part of the program. Our popular American airs were likewise made more enjoyable with backgrounds of American style, for what is more American than a West Point uniform! Musical hits from the "Student Prince", "My Maryland", and "Vagabond King" found especial favor with the audience.

The enthusiastic reception of all the numbers on the program should warrant a return of the Heidelberg Students Chorus to our college at some future time.

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FROM OTHER COLUMNS

Grades are a disgrace. "Scholastic grades, as applied in the educational system of America today are declared to be merely a substitute for the dunce cap and the whip", said Dr. Frederick Rand Rogers of New York City in addressing 5000 Utah educators. "Colleges," he said, "worshipped marks," but he added that an A. B. degree merely indicates that the student had agreed with the professors during his four years at college. "Grades are a disgrace to scientific education and must be done away with." The highest grades as a general rule go to the student who is the best "ape" to the one who can imitate his teacher.

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"Her lips are like fire plugs."

"Retainers of moisture, Eh?"

"Guess again, No Parking."

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Diary of a College Girl on Ship to Europe

Monday—"Awful slow. Walked around deck. Wish I were there."

Tuesday—"Ditto".

Wednesday—"Saw a good looking officer. Am beginning to enjoy the water. Met the officer at a dance."

Thursday—"An excellent day."

Friday—"All day with the officer. What a shame the trip will soon be over."

Saturday—"Officer kissed me and I slapped him. Told me that if I did not act nice to him he'd blow up the ship and kill 250 people."

Sunday—"Saved the ship and 250 people."

—"Anemone" Black Hills S. T. C. South Dakota.

❖ ❖ ❖

Bashful Young Man—"I'm going to steal a kiss."

Not-so Bashful Young Girl—"Heavens, let the crime wave begin."

—"Indiana Penn", Indiana, Pa.

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DR. CURTIS S. FOSTER

Dr. Curtis S. Foster, noted surgeon and staff member of the West Penn Hospital at Pittsburgh, died Thanksgiving morning. He will be remembered as a graduate of Clarion, Class of 1891.

FACULTY BRING BACK
DAYS OF LONG AGO

Those weary pedogogical countenances of the faculty have disappeared, for one evening at least. An old fashioned Christmas dinner and party were held in the social room of Becht Hall, Tuesday, December 17.

Games and dances of those days that are gone but not forgotten brought back smiles and pleasant memories. We hope this spirit will continue until the examinations of the first semester are a thing of the past.

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SOLAR SYSTEM EXPLAINED

The Solar System, the moon, the stars and the practical values, was the substance of the Chapel program on Wednesday, December 18. The program, sponsored by the Astronomy Class, under the direction of Dean Wilkinson, was very interestingly presented.

The responsive readings were taken from the Bible and gave evidence of the great importance the scholars of Biblical times placed on the stars and their satellites.

Margaret Sherry's talk was particularly interesting in that the superstitions the ancients attached to the stars were given and explained. The illustrated talk by Rebecca Mayes gave the students a clear idea of the comparative size of the earth, moon and various stars. Pictures showing the actual topography of the mooon gave information of conditions on that much discussed planet.

This program kept up the excellent record of informative, interesting and pleasing student programs which have been presented in Chapel.

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MOCK FACULTY TEA

One of the interesting Christmas functions was a "Faculty Tea" given by the Oral Expression Class IV-1, in the Chapel, Tuesday morning, December 17. Perhaps if the faculty members had been present, they would have learned many interesting things heretofore unknown to them.

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CORRECT POSTURE

Correct posture was the subject developed by the girls physical education department as the Chapel program on December 11. Several short talks were given on the need for the improvement of posture. A special feature was two reels of motion pictures that emphatically illustrated the results of good and poor posture.

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College Players
Given Banquet

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MISS MARWICK ENTERTAINS

Downtown and dormitory members of the College Players Club were the guests of Miss Marwick at a delightful dinner in the social room on December 12. Wet weather did not dampen the high spirits nor lower the attendance as the college dramatists dined and danced at their first social activity of the year.

"All the world's a stage" was the theme of the program. William Flanagan as master-of-ceremonies called upon members of the club for toasts to the various celebrities of the stage such as the hero, heroine, villian, adventuress, and the jester. Miss Marwick and Miss Boyd were the recipients of a toast showing the appreciation of the club for their work in making possible the success of the November Plays. Dance music was furnished by several musicians of the college.

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HUMOR

"Do you know that girl?"

"Oh, just a nodding acquaintance."

"What do you mean nodding?"

"Nodding doing."

❖ ❖ ❖

Lore: "Prof. Bland, do you think I shall ever be able to do anything with my voice?"

Bland: "Well, it might come in handy in case of a ship wreck."

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Miss Sims: "Milton, in what respect had the Romans a great advantage over us?"

M. Wein: "They didn't have to learn Latin."

❖ ❖ ❖

Stover: "Why is it, John, that you fat fellows are always so good natured?"

Parger: "We have to be. We can't either fight or run."

❖ ❖ ❖

Enthusiastic Inventor—"This, sir, is an epoch-making machine."

Huston—"Is it? All right! Let's see it make an epoch."

❖ ❖ ❖

Dorothy—Oh, Kenneth, what can equal the warmth of a true woman's love?

Kenneth—The heat of her temper, my dear.

❖ ❖ ❖

Max—If you really loved me all the time, why didn't you let me know?

Boob—I couldn't find a postcard with the right words on it.

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CLASS CRACKS

If anything does not coincide with your views it is propaganda.—Mod. European History.

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Examiner for Life Insurance—"What disease did your grandfather die of?"

Tommy Wilson—"I don't remember, Doctor, but it was nothing serious."

❖ ❖ ❖

Bob McAfoose—"Look, dad, I won the loving cup."

His Father—"You young pup! Is that what I sent you to college for?"

❖ ❖ ❖

Stewart—"Hello, is that the pawnbroker's?

Kassel (It)—"Yes, sir."

Stewart—"What time is it, please?"

Kassel—"I am not here to tell you the time."

Stewart—"But, sir, it's you who have my watch."

MISSING ISSUE(S)

Vol. 8, nos. 2 - 3

March 24, 1930 –
April 16, 1930

The Clarion Call

Volume 8 | Clarion, Pa., March 24, 1930 | Number 2

College Debaters Split Victories

Negative Team Wins. Lose Decision At Slippery Rock

Clarion advanced another rung in the ladder towards its most successful debating season when the Purple and Gold debaters divided the decisions of their dual debate with Slippery Rock on March 14. Clarion College scored the third victory of its fourth attempt when the local negative team, Ida McClelland, Rosetta Kindel, Helen Miller, and Walter Mooney scored a unanimous decision over John Cornelius, Kathryn McCasney, James Bowman, and Elizabeth Frye from Slippery Rock.

The affirmative team traveled to Slippery Rock to lose the close decision by one vote. Milton Wein, Florence Reaghart, William Flanagan and Mary Croyle debated the pro side of the question. Mr. Becker accompanied the team.

Clarion's next debate will be with Indiana State Teachers College. The subject is: 'Resolved that all nations adopt a plan of complete disarmament, except for police purposes." The debaters are boosting the College, and are certainly worthy of your support. The College debaters will also have debates with Mansfield and California.

BASKET BALL SUMMARY

Franklin Co. L	56	Clarion	20
Franklin Co. L.	28	Clarion	23
Indiana S. T. C.	27	Clarion	24
Youngstown	41	Clarion	22
California S. T. C.	50	Clarion	32
Youngstown	20	Clarion	25
Slippery Rock	25	Clarion	22
Edinboro S. T. C.	32	Clarion	22
California S. T. C.	21	Clarion	47
Edinboro S. T. C.	32	Clarion	19
Indiana S. T. C.	20	Clarion	23
Total	322		279

JUNIOR GLEE CLUB BROADCASTS

The Happy Boys and Girls Glee Club were "on the air" at WLBW on March 15. This interesting activity is an organization of third grade pupils of the Thadeus Stevens Training School under the direction of Mrs. Pearl N. Miller of the faculty. The following student teachers assisted Mrs. Miller: Marion Whaley, Evelyn Traister, Ellen Fox, Ruby Wing, Alta Monks, Margaret Summerville, Dorothy Elder, and Mrs. Kahle.

TRAINING SCHOOL NEWS

Twenty-six girls were chosen by popular vote to become members of the Tri-Hi club. in the Junior High School. A number of these girls attended a conference at Butler and enioyed the privilege of meeting girls from other schools who are interested in the same ideals.

A health program, under the direction of Miss Stevenson was held, Wednesday March 19, in the junior high school auditorium. The program consisted of drills, recitations, athletic dances, songs and stories.

Don't forget to patronize the candy sales that are being held in Science Hall by the different Junior High organziations.

Players Club Entertains Chapel

"Turtle Dove" Artistic

College students were introduced to the many oddities of the Chinese theater by the College Players Club's presentation of "Turtle Dove" on March 19. This play is a Chinese fantasy that is woven around the ancient legend of the Willow Plate.

Gay costumes, striking lighting effects, and the odors of burning incense made this play one of the most artistic that has ever been presented in Clarion.

Cast:

Chang-Sut-Yen	Stanley Lore
Mandarin	Lewis Wells
Quenlin	Militeen Kopp
Chorus	Gertrude Beals
Property Man	Milton Wein
Fate	Edward Shankle
Gong Bearer	Phoebe Rhea

AN INTERESTING PROJECT

In order to secure practical experience and also to apply the theories of play production, every member of the Dramatic English Class has selected a play and will choose and coach the characters for a public performance.

The first of this series of productions was given in the Social Room of Becht Hall on March 13. Many students took advantage of the small cost to enjoy the clever play that was well acted and coached. The cast:

Mr. Baldwin—Ralph Thomas
Mrs. Baldwin—Violet Pressler
Hulda, their maid—Agda Anderson
Director—Mary Young
Business—Ethel Deets
Stage—George Rothrock

Here is the list of coaches and plays selected by the members, which will be presented in the near future:

Kathryn McCabe—"Our Neighbors"
Rosetta Kindel—"Joint Owners in Spain"
Clyde Moore—"Moonshine"
Ethel Deets—"Wurzel Flummery"
Bernice Bahm—"Suppressed Desires"
Emogene Lawrence—"Return of Harlequin."

Y. M. C. A. OFFICERS

Club officers for the first semester of the next school year were elected by the Y. M. C. A. at their meeting held last Wednesday. The candidates had been previously chosen and a list of the names posted. Practically every member was present to cast his vote.

President—Kenneth Coggan.
Vice President—Lewis Wells.
Secretary—Joseph Kata.
Treasurer—Edward Shankle.

THE TEA FOR TOWN STUDENTS

The non-resident downtown girls were the guests of the Student Council at a tea on March 13 from four to six o'clock. In addition to numerous games and stunts, the afternoon's entertainment consisted of several special numbers. Ida McClelland gave an Irish dance. Margaret Streeter played several piano solos, and Kathryn McCabe and Helen Stitt gave a clever sister act, "Baby Sister Blues."

The Tea was greatly appreciated by the "Town" students, and many new friendships were formed.

Clarion Passers Defeat Indiana

Basket Ball Season Ends With Victory From Indiana

The Purple and Gold Passers signed finis on their season schedule—with a brilliant victory from Indiana State Teachers College in the new High School Gym on March 11. It was a splendid way to close the season, and every man found it necessary to play superior basketball to chalk up the win of 23-20.

The first half was marked by an opening foul shooting contest from which Indiana emerged in the lead. Clarion started her siege for baskets with a series of long shots that brought results. The first half was a nip and tuck affair with Clarion at the short long end of a 13-12 count at the close.

The second half brought a tightening down of both defenses, Clarion by virtue of better passing seemed to get more results; a side shot by Williams and a successful foul shot by Stranges settled one of the best games of the year.

Joseph Stranges, a four year man, closed his basketball career for Clarion with brilliant playing. Joe was the outstanding performer with three field goals and two foul shots for a total of eight points.

Lineup:

Clarion		Indiana
Stranges	F	Studebaker
Williams	F	McKnight
Russell	C	Davis
Moore	G	Fie
Kata	G	Guthrie

Clarion	13	10—23
Indiana	12	8—20

Substitutions: Clarion—Fulton for Stranges. Indiana—Williams for Studebaker.

Field Goals: Stranges 3, Williams 3, Studebaker 2, McKnight, Williams, Kata.

Fouls—Clarion, 9 out of 14. Indiana—6 out of 13.

Referee—Allen.

FORMER STUDENT CHAPEL SPEAKER

Mr. Arthur Rugh, a former Clarion student and now a prominent leader in religious and missionary work, addressed the college students on March 12. His subject was "The Modern American Attitude Towards Religion."

Mr. Rugh has had a wide variety of expenience with young people, both here and abroad. At the present time, he is lecturing and doing research work among the colleges of America. Mr. Rugh is another man making good with Clarion training as his background.

BISHOP WARD

"Friendship with Christ" was the subject of an inspiring address given by Bishop Ward of the Erie Diocese at the Sunday Vesners on March 9.

Bishop Ward, in a very interesting manner, developed the idea that the striving for perfection, rather than for perfection itself, is the noblest thing on earth. A faultless thing is dead. Being friends with Christ means not being faultless, but trying earnestly and sincerely to be as faultless as possible.

THE CLARION CALL

STAFF

Editor-in-Chief ..... Milton Wein
Business Manager ..... Lewis Wells

Associate Editors

Esther Peffer — Paul Whitehill
Violet Pressler — Frances Neil

Reporters

Gweneth Campbell — Dona Shaw
Joseph Kata — Militeen Kopp
Lucile Frost — Evelyn Hoffman
Helen Miller — Margaret Kapp
Ethel Deets ..... Virginia Kirkwood
Faculty Advisor ..... Miss Nair

Vol. 8 MARCH 24, 1930. No. 2

EDITORIALS

APPLICATIONS

"Please consider me an applicant"—or did you say—"I apply for a position as school teacher?" Poor worried, hurried, flustered students! and poor bored school directors!

That first application is trying, isn't it? It causes much anxiety. Now, have you said what you meant to say, and is it clear, concise, coherent, and courteous? Are your paragraphs correct, and is every comma in place? One little question mark omitted may mean failure! Those references, are they—?

But of course, it is a fine application (for the first) and will certainly win for you that coveted little school room and your next winter's job.

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LIBRARY ARRIVALS

A number of new books arrived and are already on the library shelves. From a list of nearly one hundred books, we have chosen the following representative ones:—

Lewis—"Dodsworth".
McKown—"School Clubs"
Synten—"The Pageant of the Stars"
Russell—"A B C of Relativity"
Gardner—"Art Through the Ages"
Staley—"Games, Contests, Relays"
Doll—"The Art of Public Seaking"
Faris—"Seeing Canada"
Harrow—"Eminent Chemists of Our Time"

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OUR BUSINESS IS YOURS

Something like C grades; they could be worse and yet there's so much room for improvement—that's how we feel about our subscription campaign. It was far from being a failure, and yet not successful enough to justify a four page paper. To our new subscribers, we say "Thank You."

Have you noticed the Clarion Call Box in the Library? It is a queer, queer creature that lives on contributions to our paper. It is always hungry and to feed it, place in its mouth something you would like to see in the Call; a joke, poem or news. Please feed the starving animals and help the staff!

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BELIEVE IT OR NOT

The more you study
The more you know
The more you know
The more you can forget
The more you can forget
The more you forget
The more you forget
The less you know.
So why study?

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Her Face

They were sitting out in the moonlight.

"And", she said proudly, "if poverty comes, we'll face it to-gether.

"Oh, sweetheart, he answered, "just the mere sight of your face would scare the wolf away."

And ever since he has been wondering why she returned the ring.

CALENDAR

March 26—Chapel—Mr. Merritt Davis.
March 28—Girls' Glee Club, Brookville.
March 28—Student Forum.
March 30—Vespers.
March 31—Extra Curricular Activities.
April 2—Chapel—Special Speaker
April 2—Dual Debate, California.
April 4—Student Forum.
April 8—Men's Glee Club Concert.

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VOLLEY BALL STARTED

Sophomore and Freshmen volley ball captains and managers were chosen by the girls interested in this intra-mural sport at a meeting on March 12.

The Sophomore captain is Martha Klinger and their manager is Winona Moyer. Ruth Riddle and Twila Rea will captain and manage volley ball for the under-classmen.

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CLUB CLIPS

Members of the Travel Club have already started on their trip around the world. They left New York City at their last meeting, March 10.

"Character Building" was the subject of a splendid address given by Mrs. Ralston for the Y. W. C. A. on March 12. The thoughts presented were as helpful as they were interesting.

Saint Patrick was not altogether forgotten in Clarion. At their last regular meeting, the College Players Club celebrated the day with an Irish program.

The two projects that the Art Club has been busily preparing are tie dyeing and Easter card painting.

The audience of the Intercollegiate Debate heard the Girl's Glee Club sing three numbers. The Quartette of the Men's Glee Club was also on the program.

The Manuscript Writing Club held their first meeting last Monday. Mrs. Amy Davis was elected President; Dorothy Rimer, Vice President; Francis Anderson, Secretary and Treasurer. Practice in manuscript writing was starte dunder the supervision of Miss Keithan and Margaret Sherry.

Miss Sims was the speaker at the Y. W. C. A. meeting last Wednesday. Militeen Kopp and Lillian Pifer entertained the members with a musical reading and piano solo.

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We extend our sincerest sympathies to Madelaine Collner because of the death of her mother.

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VARSITY C

One of the rooms on the third floor of Seminary Hall has been reserved by the Varsity C Club as a trophy and club room. The club intends to bring the Ashland Minstrel to Clarion soon for a benefit performance. Officers of the club are: President, Robert Lindquist; Vice President, Elwood Rowley; Secretary, Paul Stewart; Treasurer, Cletus Kremmel.

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FREE MOVIE IN CHAPEL

A clever illustration of play activities for children was presented in the Chapel on Thursday, March 20, Activities of a definite purpose such as clay moulding, organized games, dramatization processes such as playing house, visiting neighbors, and shopping at the store were all given to show the play processes in the schools of today.

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We have a little surprise for you next week. Watch for it!

"Our Neighbors."

We want your criticisms about the Call. Put them in the Call Box in the Library.

"Our Neighbors."

You subscribed? Thanks! You didn't? It's not too late yet!

CAMPUS GOSSIP

Miss Lillian Johnson, dean of women at Slippery Rock Teachers College, visited Clarion on March 14. She accompanied the Slippery Rock Debating Team.

"What's What" in the fashion world shouldl be an easy matter for the College girls to decide. The Vogue Magazine, an authority on style, has been added to the list of periodicals received by the library.

A committee has been chosen by the Sophomore Class to make plans for their class play to be given this semester.

Basketball pictures for the Sequelle were taken on March 17.

The Faculty Club is planning to attend the annual banquet of the Pittsburgh-Clarion Alumni Association to be held in April.

"Daniel In the Lion's Den" was the play presented by the Y. M. C. A. on March 16. This interesting play portrayed Bible scenes.

The Seventh Annual Music Festival will be held in Clarion on May 16. More about this important event will be given in a later issue.

The Thaddeus Stevens Training School will be formally dedicated on April 12.

"Head-size, seven and a half." Statements similar to this were frequently heard last week. All graduating students were measured for their caps and gowns.

Bursar Mohney of the Business Office will soon be very busy taking orders for the standard jewelry for the graduating class.

Mrs. George F. Whitmer of Clarion, a member of the class of 1889, was Chairman of the debate on March 14.

Dr. Clyde Green and Mrs. Green visited the College March 16. They were the guests of their daughter, Lois, and also visited Mrs. Ralston and Miss Nair.

Much of the equipment for the new chemistry laboratory has arrived and has already been set up.

A faculty tea was given on Tuesday March 18. The committee in charge of the tea, Miss Runyan, Miss Stutzman, and Miss Nair.

The Student Council and Government are drafting a new constitution for their organization.

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JOKES

An Old Scotish Custom

The boy friend (calling up his girl): "Hello, would you like to have dinner with me to-night?"

She—"I'd love to dear."

He—"Well, tell your mother I'll be over early."

✣ ✣ ✣

Kremmel—Dearest, would you be happy in my walk of life?

Cooke—What? Aren't you going to buy a car?

✣ ✣ ✣

Jo Johnson—"Do you believe in the power of prayer?"

Sally (fed up): "I would if you'd gone home an hour ago."

✣ ✣ ✣

We have never heard of the absent-minded professor who put his salary in his worst student's pocket and flunked himself.

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Jim—"What did the farmer say while plowing a field."

Shankle—"Yea, team! Let's go!"

✣ ✣ ✣

Then there's the one about the Scotchman who wouldn't kiss a gold-digger because he had a gold tooth in his mouth.

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Mary—"Jim was the goal of my ambition but—"

Helen—"But what?"

Mary—"Father kicked the goal."

✣ ✣ ✣

Stover—I think I'll get a tuxedo for the Prom.

Stewart—They don't make them with knee pants.

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Paul Whitehill

The Clarion Call

Volume 8 — Clarion, Pa., April 16, 1930 — Number 3

Sophomores Start Class Play

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Shakesperian Comedy "As You Like It" Selected

William Shakespeare's "As You Like It" will be presented by the College sometime next month. The committee has chosen this effective comedy for the annual Sophomore play which will probably be given about the middle of May. Miss Marwick will direct the play.

The drama is considered one of Shakespeare's best, and is especially popular with present day audiences. The cast includes four women and seventeen men. Costumes, music, and dancing will make this interesting play even more enjoyable.

There is a growing popularity for Shakespeare's dramas, and the Sophomore Class deserve credit for the selection of their play. It is different, something away from the usual. It is believed that this will be the first time that this type of play has been given in Clarion.

—o—

S. L. F. OF C. S. T. C.

The Student Loan Fund of Clarion State Teachers College is a movement that deserves your support. Conducted by the alumni members of the College, this organization will give financial aid to any student who has been at Clarion at least two semesters.

Its terms are liberal: the student is not charged interest and has more than sufficient time to pay the principal. The local student committee is seeking the yearly quota of new subscribers, and here is an excellent chance to do good on the installment plan, a small payment each year.

Many students have taken advantage of this financial aid, and many will be able to be helped with your cooperation. Boost the Student Loan Fund!

—o—

KIWANIS SPONSOR CLUB

A bulletin on the board tells us:

That the Clarion Kiwanis are sponsoring the College Girls' Glee Club in a concert on Thursday, April 24, at Clarion.

That the program will be a three part one. The first part will consist of formal numbers by the entire company. The second part will be a novelty program. The selections from both light and grand operas will be even more enjoyable because of the costumes, stage scenery and lighting effects that are used in this act. The third part of the program will be dramatization of the life of Stephen Foster, Pennsylvania's greatest composer.

—o—

FACULTY AT CONFERENCE

Many members of the faculty attended the Western Pennsylvania Educational Conference at Pittsburgh on April 11 and 12. Among Clarion's representatives were President G. C. L. Riemer, C. F. Becker, Rena Carlson, Elizabeth Keithan, H. S. Manson, Mary B. Williamson, Bessie Runyan, Mrs. Pearl Miller, Bertha Nair, Pearl Jack, Helen Mohney and Helen Sims.

—o—

College is an institution of loaning.

College Trustees Elect Faculty

The Board of Trustees of Clarion State Teachers College reappointed the following faculty members at their regular meeting on April 8 for the year 1930-31: Helen Barton, A. M. physical education; C. F. Becker, A. M., director of teacher training; H. L. Bland, B. Ed. Music, school music; Margaret Boyd, A. M., English; Rena Carlson, A. B., librarian; J. S. Huston, A. B., social studies; M. E. MacDonald, A. M., education; H. S. Manson, A. M., biological science; Marie Marwick, A. M., English; Bertha V. Nair, A. M., English; Amabel Lee Ralston, dean of women; Hazel Sandford, B. S., art; Helen Sims, A. M., foreign languages; J. W. F. Wilkinson, A. M., dean of instruction; Mary B. Williamson, A. M., education. Mrs. H. L. Bland was reelected accompanist and given charge of private lessons in music.

At the same time it reappointed the following cooperative teachers for the year 1930-31; Mrs. Pearl N. Miller, B. S. Helen Walters, Loretta Brogan, B. S., Mildred Gamble, A. B., Pearl Jack, A. B., Helen Mohney B. S., Bertha Stutzman, A. M., Anna B. Graham, G. A. Hoyt, B. S. Ch. E., Bessie M. Runyan, A. B Martha Troughton, A. M. Leave of absence was granted to Miss Effie Hepler and Mrs. Martha Renn who will attend college during the coming year.

For the summer session the Board appointed additional teachers to the regular staff. Since Miss Hazel Sandford, teacher of art, will not be at the college during the summer session, the board appointed Mrs. Katherine Lockeman Grove in her place. Mrs. Grove, nee Lockeman, has taught at the college during the past two summers. Mr. Manson will be on leave of absence during the summer session. In his place the Board elected Mr. V. L. Crowell teacher of science in the State Teachers College of Trenton, N. J. Mr. G. A. Hoyt was appointed teacher of chemistry and mathematics.

—o—

STATE SURVEYORS HERE

State surveyors were here last Thursday continuing their survey of the College Campus. The projected building campaign at Clarion is being prepared with the greatest of care. In accordance with this plan, Seminary Hall in time will be razed and a new building will take its place about two hundred feet to the rear of the present one. The proposed Boy's Dormitory will stand to the south of Music Hall in line with Becht Hall. The building campaign proposed will also provide for a large open campus in front of the above named building, extending to Eighth Avenue on the west and Wood Street on the north.

—o—

PARENTS' DAY

The Board of Trustees has approved the plans for Parents' Day as suggested by the faculty. Parents' Day will be on May 3 and 4. A luncheon will be served on Saturday noon. The same evening in the Chapel there will be a presentation of a cross section of Clarion's activities, and Sunday afternoon there will be a concert.

Sociology Classes Visit Republic

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George Junior Republic Inspected by Students

Two sociology classes of the College, accompanied by Miss Sims and Mr. MacDonald, left Clarion early April 5 for a visit and inspection of the George Junior Republic at Grove City.

Upon arriving, the group was welcomed by the Superintendent, Mr. Bruner. The students were conducted about the institution, given details as to its functioning and maintenance, and an account of the work accomplished. The students of the institution, whose ages range from twelve to eighteen years, do practically all the work themselves.

The George Junior Republic is a state supported institution; it handles special behavior problems of young people, and thus is able to accomplish what the homes have failed to do.

At noon, the visiting group enjoyed lunch which was prepared by Miss Seyler. After this the Clarion students played a game of baseball with the boys of the Republic.

One of the most interesting parts of the visit was the witnessing of a session of the George Junior Republic Court. This is held entirely by the students. Individuals are tried and if found guilty, they are sentenced to the Republic jail.

—o—

FINE WORK—NEED WE SAY MORE?

The Time—April 8.
The Place—College Chapel.
The Occasion—Clarion Men's Glee Club Concert.

Part One

Song of the Western Men — Glee Club
Piano Solo—Rustle of Spring — William Flanagan
Macuskla — Glee Club
Drink to Me Only With Thine Eyes — Male Quartet
Cornet Solo—Appolo Polka — John Kaiser
Shadow March — Glee Club
Violin Solo—Adoration — Gustave Wein
Vocal Solo—Trumpeter — Mr. H. L. Bland
The Builder
Your Land and My Land
School Hymn — Glee Club

Part Two

Minstrel Revue
William Flanagan—Interlocutor
John Barger, George Rothrock—Comedians
Opening Chorus—The Men
All I Want Is a Million Dollars — John Barger
Pagan Love Song — Robert Arnold
Can't Help Lovin' That Man — George Rothrock
Finale—The Men
Entire Production staged by Mr. Bland

—o—

Y. W. C. A.

Election of officers followed the stunt program of the Y. W. C. A. at their last meeting. Here are next semesters "Y" officers:

President—Lucile Frost
Vice-President—Edith Diegle
Secretary—Arlene Mott
Treasurer—Margaret Kapp

THE CLARION CALL

STAFF

Editor-in-Chief ..... Milton Wein
Business Manager ..... Lewis Wells

Associate Editors

Esther Peffer — Paul Whitehill
Violet Pressler — Frances Neil

Reporters

Gweneth Campbell — Dona Shaw
Joseph Kata — Militeen Kopp
Lucile Frost — Evelyn Hoffman
Helen Miller — Margaret Kapp
Ethel Deets ..... Virginia Kirkwood
Faculty Advisor ..... Miss Nair

Vol. 8 APRIL 16, 1930. No. 3

EDITORIALS

USE IT WELL

"Vacation days are here again! hurray! hurray! hurray!"

Did you ever hear that old-fashioned song before? You should learn it to sing on Thursday the seventeenth, when you're running with your bag and baggage to catch the Hoodle-bug for home.

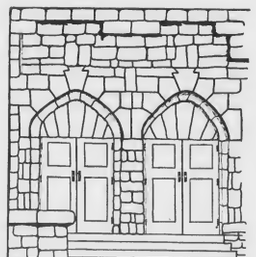
Vacation! It is well earned and greatly needed, we think, after the strenuous work of preparing for and going through the mid-semester tests, and then receiving grades! Our weary brains call for a rest after having so much knowledge crammed into them. You understand; we are not complaining, but rather rejoicing that school has kept us busy enough to make us more fully enjoy the six days of work and play.

Rest a little—that is, sleep until 10:00 in the morning if you so wish, or, better still, retire at 8:00 P. M. Play a little—at anything you want to that will exercise inactive muscles and mean rest for strained nerves. Perhaps you would enjoy a game of marbles or jumping rope? Work a little—that you may not forget how, for there are many promises to be fulfilled after vacation. We are going to "jump right in" at everything. We are going to begin a new unit; start something more difficult in that, practice more here, write more there; and the Sophomores are going to take their long expected Comprehensive Tests—when they come back!

REPRESENTATIVE NEW BOOKS

Here is a partial list of the new books in the Library:

Boudreau, J. C.—Art in Daily Activities.
Craig, G. S.—Tentative Course in Elementary Science.
Darrow, F. L.—Story of Chemistry.
Freeman, F. N.—Correlated Handwriting.
Herbert, J. B.—Musical Evenings with Shakespeare.
Karpiniski—Unified Mathematics.



VARIATIONS OF A THEME

The Theme:—A certain young lady by the name of Gertrude Murphy, who lives at 133 E. 33 Street, is employed by the Star Shirt Supply Co., where she sews buttons on shirts. In order to get to work on time she is forced to take a train which gets her to her destination an hour before the factory opens. To while away this time, she sits and listens to the singing of the birds overhead.

As Bill from the Bowery would tell it: Little Goity Moify lives on Toity Toid street and woiks in a shoit factory sewing poil buttons on poiple shoits. When it's too oily to woik she sits on the coib stone and listens to the boidies choip.

As a young man from Harvard would say: Petite Gertrude Murphy resides in a very fashionable section on Thirty-third street. For something to destroy the ennui of the long days, she has a position in a garment factory, where she spends many enjoyable hours fastening buttons, made of the treasure of the oyster securely to vari-colored articles of apparel. When the hour is unsuited to this method of recreation because of its earliness, she treats her aesthetic soul to the enjoyable music of the native song-birds in their habitat.

As Walt Mason would put it: Each morning at the hour of six, when no one else is stirring, I often see a pretty girl who to the train is hurrying. She stands out sweet and quite demure above the struggling herd. Her home is down on Bleeker Street—I think at Thirty-Third. Some clothing company had the luck to hire this pretty girl; the live long day she sews silk shirts to buttons made of pearl. And when it happens that she gets to work before the rest, she listens to the birdies as they make their downy nests.

As Bobby Burns would have put it: O' wad some Power to gifte gie us to see our shirts before they reach us—wee, sleekit, cowring, tim'rous beastie, the working girl a trifle nasty—My sooth! Right bauld she sets her ears out, and birdlings listens while the trees sprout.

We found this.

NEW HOMES

Profanity is taboo, of course. However, if the hammer falls on a feminine finger instead of a tiny nail, or if the saw cuts correctly on the wrong line or incorrectly at the right one, then it might be justified. One can hardly see how the inexperienced members of the Nature Study Class (mostly women) could build bird houses without the moral support of an occasional darn or worse.

But bird houses they did build, one hundred and ten of them. Some of these will be placed on the campus; others will find their way into various communities to provide a warm, dry home for Mr. Cheery Bluebird or Miss Jenny Wren.

SHOULD THE FILIPINOS BE INDEPENDENT?

"Absolutely" says Ed. Shankle. "Positively not," says Lewis Wells, and that is how it started. The rest of the World Problems Class ranged themselves on one side or the other, and that is why it continued.

Only a classroom affair, but as interesting as a debate given from a platform.

Humorous? Very, especially when some one sarcastically remarked, "I suppose the Spanish are pink or green or some other color."

Winners? There were no judges, but a vote by the class gave a decision of 15-7 to Well's side of the question.

Let us have more classroom debates!

Football Mother: My son, you are looking fine but what is that behind your left ear?

Football Man: My right one, Mother.

SOMETHING DIFFERENT

This was the third; now there are only six left. What are you talking about? Ssh, come a little closer and we'll let you in on the secret. "The Return of Harlequin" was the third of a series of nine one act plays to be given by members of the Dramatic English Class. This play was probably different from all the others because it is a Pierrot Play. Oh yes, we must not forget the time and place. Chapel, Friday evening, April 11.

The cast consisted of only two characters:

Harlequin—Rosetta Kindel
Columbine—Helen Bottenhorn
Directress—Emmy Lawrence

STATE BOTANIST HERE

Great was our disappointment and chagrin when Dr. Riemer announced at Wednesday's chapel that classes would be suspended for the period from eleven to twelve o'clock. But when the students heard the reason, no one objected. Dr. E. H. Gress, State Botanist of Pennsylvania, had given an illustrated lecture on the "Wild Flowers of Pennsylvania" during the regular chapel period; he then consented to talk to us the next period on "Plant Life and Ourselves." We had enjoyed Dr. Gress' first lecture and although we were disappointed in missing our classes (?), we were eager to hear him again.

Y. M. C. A.

Nine students of our College, Paul Stewart, Robert Lindquist, Kenneth Coggan, Elvin Weaver, Frank Neil, Albert Chittester, Edward Shankle, Robert Walker, and Lewis Wells attended the Western Pennsylvania Spring Officers' Training Conference at Indiana State Teachers College, April 11, 12, 13.

This annual conference proved to be one of the biggest and best ever held in Western Pennsylvania. The speakers gave interesting and new ideas concerning Y work.

Kenneth Coggon, president of the "Y", extended an invitation to the delegates to attend the Spring Training Conference which we expect to be held here next year.

FIRST APPEARANCE OF GIRLS GLEE CLUB

The Girl's Glee Club of Clarion made their first concert appearance before the public at Brookville on March 28. The entertaining program was divided into three parts.

Part One

The World Is Waiting for the Sunrise
Piano—Mr. Bland, Violin—Mrs. Bland, Cello—Miss Barton
Selections — Glee Club

Part Two

Irish Group—Edith Hunter, Belva McManigle, Militeen Kopp, Evelyn Phillips, Joan Thomas, Margaret Streeter
Volga Boatmen—Edith Reed, Kathryn Cribbs, Mildred Shorts
Spanish Number—Martha Trenkle, Jane Mahey, Helen Shipe, Geraldine Buchanan
"Kid" Number—Pernice Bahm, Sara Reed, Estelle Santner, Isobel Riemer
Vocal Solo — Mr. Bland
It's Just a Patch of Sunshine — Ensemble

Part Three

Stephen Foster Drmatization

Stephen Foster—H. L. Bland
Mrs. Foster—Mrs. Bland
Priscilla—Virginia Frill
Prudence—Evelyn Hoffman
Old Black Joe—Emma Caulk
Aunt Suzan—Ruth Campbell
The Spirit—Ruth Mohney

Sweet young wife—(after winding a trout in, almost to the end of her pole) "What do I do now, Jimmy?"

Exasperated mate—Oh! Climb up to the end of the pole and stab the beast.

TRAINING SCHOOL NEWS

The Training School prepared some interesting material for the Western Pennsylvania Geography Exhibit held in Pittsburgh on April 11 and 12. Miss Runyan was in charge of the exhibit.

The third grade is preparing for a play, taken from the book, "Heidi". It will be given in the Chapel soon.

Mr. Kunselman, Superintendent of Forest County Schools, interviewed prospective teachers at Clarion last week.

Miss Stutzman's room was recently the scene of the dramatization of the poem "Lochinvar". Betty Humphrey took the part of "Ellen" and Robert Galbraith was the famous "Lochinvar."

The children in Miss Gamble's room are constructing a large floor map of New Amsterdam.

In Mrs. Renn's room, the second grade children are working on a Holland sand table. Some very clever Dutch dolls were constructed from paper bags, under the supervision of Miss Hester Neil, student teacher.

All pupils of Thadeus Stevens School had their pictures taken on April 5.

Workmen have recently given the finishing touches to the new training school, which is now really completed.

BIG CIRCUS

Needing only pink lemonade and candied popcorn to make the thing complete, the Y. W. C. A. was treated to a real miniature circus at its last meeting. The big top was the College Chapel; the ring was the stage. Everything started with a bang—and what a bang! The big tin pan parade played circus music with a dishpan, tambourine, and an accordion.

Geraldine Buchanan, as ringmaster, was a perfect "Barnum." The elephant was very unruly, and it required several pokes in the ribs to keep him still; the poor giraffe, apparently excited, almost lost his head entirely. Clowns clowned in true circus fashion. As a climax, the bear decided, with many a squeak and growl, to become the life partner of the lion. The Goo—Goo bird officiated at the ceremony, while the smallest midget in the world and his pal, the Wild Man from Borneo, were the chief witnesses.

SEQUELLE NEWS

On Thursday, April 10, Mr. Ralph Thomas, Mr. Walter Mooney, and Mr. Fred Miller visited the Kurtz Brothers Printing Company at Clearfield for the purpose of business concerning the Sequelle. The Sequelle will be ready for delivery early in May. All the material is in the hands of the printer, much of the monotyping has been done, and the covers for the books have been delivered to Kurtz Brothers.

Two novel ideas for the Sequelle this year will be straight line bleed-off colored borders and a two page silhouette of Clarion in the opening section.

FACTS ON THE FACULTY

Clarion will be very well represented at the Alumni Banquet of Pittsburgh District on April 26. This year it will be held at McCreerys.

The guests-of-honor for the faculty meeting on March 28 were Mr. Edgar and Mr. Connor of the Pittsburgh Alumni Association.

Miss Jack gave a tea in honor of her sister, Miss Ethel Jack of Mt. Pleasant Teachers College of Michigan on April 3.

Many members of the College faculty attended the Pittsburgh Conference of Western Pennsylvania Education Association on April 11 and 12.

She: When does a book become a classic?
He: When people who haven't read it begin to say they have.

DON'T USE BIG WORDS

In promulgating your esoteric cogitations, or articulating superficial sentimentalities and philosophical psychological observations, beware of platitudinous ponderosity. Let your conversations possess a clarified conciseness, comprehensibleness, coalescent consistency and a concatenated cogency.

Eschew all conglomerations of flatulent garrulity, jujune babblement and asinine affectations. Let your extemporaneous descantings and unpremeditated expatiations have intelligibility and veracious vivacity, without rodomontade or thrasonical bombast. Sedulously avoid all polysyllabic profundity, pompous prolixity, ventriloquial verbosity and vaniloquent vapidity.

OUR BUSINESS AND YOURS

The Call Box is a queer animal that lives in the library and is fed only by student contributions in the form of clippings, criticisms, and suggestions. Since it has started its career in the south end window, it has been fed very well. The editors thank everyone who contributed.

Another matter of importance, please. Some subscribers fail to get their paper. We do not feel guilty. Every subscriber's paper is put in his mailbox. If yours disappears, perhaps your roommate has it. If you fail to get your paper, please see the business manager who will give you another copy.

FIND YOUR DESCRIPTION

Take the first letter of your name in column one, and that of your last name in column two. The two words will describe you.

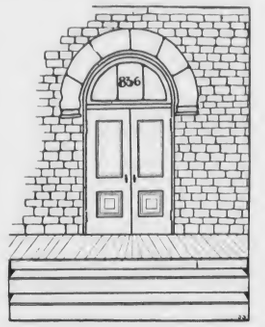
A—ggravating	A—age
B—ad	B—eing
C—ute	C—rock
D—angerous	D—umbell
E—asy	E—gg
F—oolish	F—lirt
G—reen	G—at
H—ardboiled	H—am
I—ndividual	I—ceburg
J—ealous	J—oke
K—een	K—id
L—azy	L—apdog
M—alicious	M—agpie
N—aughty	N—ut
O—dd	O—ptimist
P—opular	P—rune
Q—ueer	Q—uitter
R—ebellious	R—at
S—oft	S—ap
T—easing	T—omboy
U—nscrupulous	U—nknown
V—ivacious	V—apor
W—asting	W—orm
X—iboid	X—iphias
Y—ellow	Y—ak
Z—ealous	Z—ero

—Exchange

GIRLS' VOLLEY BALL CENTER OF ATTRACTION

Volley ball is the main attraction in sports now. All Sophomore and Freshmen girls are out for the teams. Four Sophomores and Freshmen Captains were chosen. The Freshmen and Sophomore team scoring the most points will play each other. The winner will be the Champion.

		Referees
April 7—	Sanders vs. Shotts	Rossman
	Collner vs. Frost	Klinger
April 8—	Lind vs. Dean	Moyer
	Rhea vs. Loos	Riddle
April 9—	Sanders vs. Rhea	Rea
	Collner vs. Lind	Klinger
April 10—	Frost vs. Lind	Moyer
	Shotts vs. Loos	Rossman
April 11—	Loos vs Sanders	Riddle
	Dean vs. Collner	Klinger
April 15—	Frost vs. Dean	Moyer
	Rhea vs. Shotts	Rea



WORK WANTED!

If you need any side-walk cleaners, door-knob polishers, census takers, or someone to treat you to a piece of candy or a soda, apply to William Russell, Robert Powers, Kenneth Williams, Ralph Fulton, John Barger, Walter Mooney, Joseph Kata, or Carl Smith, newly initiated members of the varsity "C".

In return for the privilege of joining this select organization, the new members were required to spend three days in service to the public, so to speak. The first day those initiated had to clean the side-walks of Science, Seminary, and Becht Halls. The second day they were given the difficult task of finding girls willing to be taken to the T. & M. for a treat. The third day Smith, Kata, Barger and Williams were obliged to refrain from dancing, while Mooney, Fulton, Powers, and Russell were set to polishing door-knobs. The same day Mooney, Williams, Barger, and Smith took a census of the number of bricks from Main Street to Wood Street (ask them for the final count).

When these trifling formalities were over, the new members gave the final pledge.

CLUB NOTES

The guest of the Travel Club at their last meeting was Miss Edith Imhoff, a missionary from India, now on leave of absence. Miss Imhoff carries with her a splendid collection of native ornaments and costumes to illustrate her lecture.

The program which was to be given by the Girl's Glee Club at the Drake theatre, Oil City, has been temporarily cancelled.

At their last meeting, the members of the College Players Club, gave sketches of the famous actors and actresses of today. Pictures of these celebreties in their famous roles were obtained from the Carnegie Library through cooperation with Miss Carlson.

Do not forget the concert of the Clarion Girl's Glee Club, which will be given here on April 24, a day after Easter vacation. Get your tickets now!

The members of the Men's Glee Club can sink back into normal routine again. Putting on two successful concerts, here and at Venus, was no light task.

The Manuscript Writing Club has been making rapid progress since its organization this semester.

CHILDREN'S CHORUS IN CHAPEL

The children's chorus from the fourth, fifth, and sixth grades of the Thadeus Stevens Training school presented a number of delightful vesper songs and stories in the chapel on Sunday evening, March 24. Miss Brogan should be given the credit for their success.

MARKS OF AN EDUCATED MAN

He keeps his mind open upon every question until all the evidence is in.
He always listens to the man who knows.
He never laughs at new ideas.
He cross-examines his day dreams.
He knows his strong points and plays them.
He knows the value of good habits and how to form them.
He knows his limitations and when he reaches them, calls in an expert.
He lives a forward-looking life.
He cultivates a love for the beautiful.
—Selected

MR. DAVIS AT CHAPEL

Mr. Merritt Davis gave us plenty of inside information on the College Debaters when he spoke at Chapel on Wednesday, March 26. Mr. Davis is our debating coach, and as records will prove, a very good one. Perhaps we think that debaters do not work very hard, but Mr. Davis tells us differently. He says that the amount of time and effort spent in debating is equivalent to carrying a three hour classroom subject.

Mr. Dave made a plea for more candidates, and it is greatly hoped that his plea will result in a larger squad for next year's debating season.

ONE ON MR. BLAND

It is not only the students of the College who have birthday parties. Mr. Bland was, it is hoped, surprised and pleased with the birthday party given him by the Girl's Glee Club on April 2. The girls brought the refreshments in mysterious packages, market baskets and what not, and after Mr. Bland had tasted and approved his birthday cake, he was presented with a Parker Desk Set. When all the usual formalities were over, Mr. Bland entertained the girls with some new music which he has composed recently.

PERSONALITY

Figures are not yet available, but the benefit movie given by the basketball lettermen was successful. "Personality" was the play, and it was given at the Orpheum theater on April 9 and 10. Students and towns-people were glad to help the lettermen and enjoy a good movie at the same time.

LAF-WITS

Caught With the Goods

Nola: "Say, Jack, how did you get that red on your lip?"

Jack: "That's my tag for parking too long in one place."

Goodness Nose It Is

Kassel: My girl has a beautiful embroidered handkerchief which she claims cost twenty dollars.

Russel: Twenty dollars! That's a lot of money to blow in.

Too Late Now

Fresh: "The doctor told me that if I didn't stop smoking I would be half-witted."

Soph:—"Why didn't you stop?"

Heredity Coming Out

Baby: "I want my bottle."

Mother: "Keep quiet. You're just like your father."

Taking a Fall Out of Him

Sam—"I fell for you when I first saw you."

Hester—"Yes and you are still lying."

Did He Tackle Then?

Kremmel (to Sara at basketball) game—"That fellow playing guard will be our best man next year."

Cooke—"Oh, Cletus, this is so sudden!"

The proof of the Call is in the waste basket.

CAMPUS GOSSIP

Many students took advantage of the good excuse to be out of town when they went to Venus to attend the Boys' Glee Club concert on April 5.

"Pers for 'Personality'." Due to the meetings of the Vested Choir and Y. W. C. A., permissions were granted for the second show at the Orpheum on April 9 and 10.

Old Man Winter is gone for good. At least; the evidence of spring clothes, red socks, knickers and even sport shoes are indicative of the high optimism.

The Girls' Glee Club trip to Oil City has been postponed until the first week in May. The Glee Club Concert in Clarion will be given on April 24.

What a racket the Nature Study classes made when they created bird houses from store boxes.

The Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. are planning a joint meeting in the chapel the week after Easter vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Winslow attended the meeting of the Board of Trustees on Tuesday, April 8.

Painters are busy at work on the second floor of Becht Hall. Any improvements? Positively!

An ice cream sale was held in the Candy Kitchen at 10:00 on Monday, April 14.

The Music Appreciation Class is planning to conduct the chapel program on May 7.

Mr. Williston P. Wood of Grove City was a visitor to the College last Wednesday. He represents the Department of Welfare, Bureau of Instruction, at Harrisburg.

Mr. David L. Cook, associate director of the School Assembly Association, called at the College on April 3.

The library has added two new sets of shelves to its equipment. More room for more books.

"IF"

A riot breaks out between Seminary and Science in the next twenty-four hours;

The mangled body of a professor is found sewed up in a sack and tossed into the Clarion river;

Becht Hall is seen to burst into flames and frantic shrieks are heard in the halls;

There is a duel between two of our young future heroes over the hand of a fair Sophomore;

The Red-hand gains the upper hand in local politics;

A masked ball is held every change of the moon in the library at the evil hour;

The world should come to an end April 19, 1930, at twelve P. M. sharp;—

Blame it on the editors—we'd do anything to scare up a little news.

OUR NEIGHBORS

We all have neighbors, but how many of us appreciate them? Perhaps we have to learn by experience as did Mis' Trot and the others in the delightful little play which was given on Thursday, April 3, in the College Chapel.

Cast in order of their appearance:
Grandma—Lewis Wells
Mis' Abel—Dorothy Lawler
Ezra Williams—Philip Ramsey
Peter—James Kassel
Inez—Hazel Rossman
Mis' Moron—Margaret Heilburn
Mis' Trot—Laura Grabman
Mis' Ellsworth—Virginia Frill
Directress—Kathryn McCabe.

Pure Logic

I met her in the garden
The night was black as death.
I knew she knew her onions
Cause she had 'em on her breath.

We don't know how you feel about star gazing, but everyone should read "The Amateur Astronomer" in the "Scientific American" for this month.

TOO BUSY TO LIVE

(Commended to Persons Afflicted with Hurritis).

He hadn't time to greet the day.
He hadn't time to laugh or play,
He hadn't time to wait awhile,
He hadn't time to give a smile,
He hadn't time to glean the news,
He hadn't time to dream or muse,
He hadn't time to train his mind,
He hadn't time to be just kind,
He hadn't time to see a joke,
He hadn't time to write his folk,
He hadn't time to eat a meal,
He hadn't time to deeply feel,
He hadn't time to take a rest,
He hadn't time to act his best,
He hadn't time to help a cause,
He hadn't time to make a pause,
He hadn't time to pen a note,
He hadn't time to cast a vote,
He hadn't time to sing a song,
He hadn't time to right a wrong,
He hadn't time to send a gift,
He hadn't time to practice thrift,
He hadn't time to scan the skies,
He hadn't time to heed a cry,
He hadn't time to say good-by,
He hadn't time to study poise,
He hadn't time to repress noise,
He hadn't time to go abroad,
He hadn't time to serve his God,
He hadn't time to lend or give,
He hadn't time to really live,
He hadn't time to read this verse,
He hadn't time—he's in a hearse.
—Selected

SECOND CONCERT

The second of a series of Sunday afternoon concerts for the music lovers of the College and community was presented by the Mountain City quartet and their soloist, Mrs. Davies, on Sunday, March 31.

The program was unusual due to the fact that most of the numbers were presented without piano accompaniment. "By Bendemeer's Stream" was especially enjoyed, because it is used as one of the group ensembles for the Girl's Glee Club.

LAF-WITS

Prepared

He: It wouldn't be much trouble for us to marry. My father is a minister you know."

She: "Well, let's have a try at it, anyway; my dad's a lawyer."

Small boy: What is college bred, dad.

Pop (with son in C. S. T. C.): They make college bred, my boy, from the flour of youth and the dough of old age.

Real Advice

Never let her in your mind.
(Or, of course, your arms)
Never let her in your car.
(Never mind her charms)
Never let her call you up.
(Or let her call you down)
When you meet her in the street
(Frown, brother, frown).

He: Why—a—we're-a-having a dance at our house—and—a—

She (breathlessly) Yes?

He: And I wonder if I could borrow your waxer to wax our floors.

One to Carry

Prof.—"Neil, do you think you can handle the English language?"

Neil—"Sir, my knowledge of the English language has always been my greatest asset."

Prof.—"Good, take this dictionary down stairs."

The April number of the "Scientific American" will show in a very interesting style that policemen are made, not born.

MISSING ISSUE(S)

Vol. 9, nos. 3 & 7

December 20, 1930 and
April 17, 1931

The Clarion Call

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MERRY CHRISTMAS

ANNUAL FOOTBALL BANQUET IS A BIG SUCCESS

At six o'clock last Saturday evening the Varsity "C" Club tendered a banquet to the members of the football squad. This event was held in the social room of Becht Hall.

Mr. Robert Lindquist, President of the Varsity "C", acted as toastmaster. Mr. Elwood Rowley, class of '30, gave a short talk. Mr. Rowley told of the good he had derived from football at Clarion, and the good that Clarion can obtain from such a sport. Dr. Riemer, the main speaker of the evening, gave his views on football. He thinks football an excellent sport for young men, but declares against it as a commercial game. Captain Kata gave a resume of the past football season. Professor J. O. Jones then presented the sweaters, letters and awards. An award for the most consistent Senior playing during the last season was presented to Robert Lindquist, center. Alvin Marshall was given an award for being the most promising Freshman. Those who received three stripes on their sweater sleeves were Captain Kata and Robert Lindquist. Those who were given two stripes were William Russel and Robert Powers. Letters were given to Kassel, Caldwell, Stauffer, Simpson, Taylor, Marshall, Coleman, Sinclair, Rulton, Doverspike, Shreffler, Travis, and Bousser. Sweaters without letters were awarded to Thomas, Lees, Riemer, Spence and Ramsey.

COLLEGE PLAYERS PRESENT THREE ONE-ACT PLAYS

The College Players Club presented three One Act plays on Friday, December nineteenth. They were given in the College Chapel, the performance beginning at eight o'clock. All of the three plays were the work of noted writers. They were given in costume and afforded an evening or real entertainment The first presentation was "The Romancers," a romance of the Eighteenth Century, written by Edmond Rostand. This was followed by a play in keeping with the approaching Christmas Season, "The Bishop's Candlesticks" taken from an incident of "Les Miserables" by Victor Hugo. "The Man in the Bowler Hat," a light melodrama by A. A. Milne, writer of "Mr. Prim Passes By", closed the program. Following is a list of the plays in order of presentation and their casts.

THE ROMANCERS—Edmond Rostand

Sylvette .....Edna Davies
Percinet .....LaVerne Logan
Bergamin .....John Riemer
Pasquinot .....Charles Fox
Straforel .....John Fetzer
Swordman, Musicians, etc.

THE MAN IN THE BOWLER HAT—Milne

John .....Charles Logan
Mary .....Pauline Heasley
Hero .....Ken Snyder
Heroine .....Hazel Rossman
Chief Villian .....Lewis Wells
Bad Man .....Edward Shankle



BECHT HALL AT NIGHT

THE BISHOP'S CANDLESTICKS—Hugo

The Bishop.....William Flanagan
The Convict .....James Kassel
Persome .....Belva McManigle
Marie ....Pearl Wing
Sergeant of Gendamre.....William Russel

FRESHMEN NEWS

Thursday, December 11, the Freshmen held a class meeting for the purpose of selecting the new and permanent class officers. Those chosen were: John Riemer, president, Willard Simpson, vice president, and Nellie Weaver, secretary and treasurer. Mr. Hoyt, the faculty advisor, gave a short address.

Three Freshmen boys attended the Y. M. C. A. student conference at Johnstown, December 5, 6, and 7. They had a very enjoyable and profitable week end and wish to thank the association for making this trip possible.

Merry Christmas and Happy New Year.

BISHOP WARD PAYS VISIT TO C. S. T. C.

On Sunday evening, December 7, the Clarion Teachers College had the very great privilege of hearing Bishop Ward of the Episcopal Diocese of Erie. The entire Vesper service was interesting and was thoroughly appreciated by the record audience in attendance. Bishop Ward justified all expectations with an excellent sermon on the character of John the Baptist. The Bishop showed keen and thorough scholarship and a splendid handling of subject matter. Music by the vested choir completed a worth-while program.

CHRISTMAS DAWN

Across the circling hills the dawn assumes
New robes of splendor; snowy summits shine
In glazed reflection of the morning sun
Which gleams upon the waking eager world
To herald now the greatest of its days.

This dawn implies the dawn of more than day:
It serves to mark the birth of Him Who came
To Earth long years, ago, Himself to give
Its people hope, its nations peace, Its God
The praise and worship which His good should have
Each day and night, through life from birth till death;
It seems to bring to Earth the soul of love.
The Joy of brotherhood, the hope of life,
The grace of that great Son of God, that One
Who sought to save man while He died the death
On Calvary.
And as we watch the dawn,
With golden red and deep ianthine squills
Illume the eastern skies, we bow our heads,
Praying we shall within ourselves receive
The joy and love and spirit of this day
As made the angels and the shepherds sing:
"Peace on Earth! Good-will! Good-will to men!"—A. Mooney.

LAZINESS IS NO JOKE

Too many students are indulgent toward laziness. You may be over-whelmed with contrition if you tell a lie. You may be ashamed when you lose your temper, but you own that you dislike to work, and laugh as you admit it. Laziness is not a joke: it is not even an amiable weakness. It is the fault that explains failure.

THE CLARION CALL

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Vol. 9 DECEMBER, 1930 No. 3

MERRY CHRISTMAS FROM THE CALL STAFF

The members of the Clarion Call Staff extend a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year to all the students and teachers of Clarion State Teachers College.

EDITORIALS

STUDENTS SHOULD BE URGED TO VISIT THE FACULTY HOMES

The students of the college should be urged by members of the faculty to visit them in their homes. Both the faculty and the students would gain something from a contact outside of the classroom. Such a contact would tend to solve many of the problems arising in the classroom between the teacher and the students.

Too often, we hear the student accusing the teacher of unfairness, of being partial and prejudiced. Misunderstandings arise over the giving out of grades or the correction of work. Often the teacher does not understand the argumentative student and his disposition. Many students have said that the teachers were uninterested in them out of the class room and were not friendly to them on the campus.

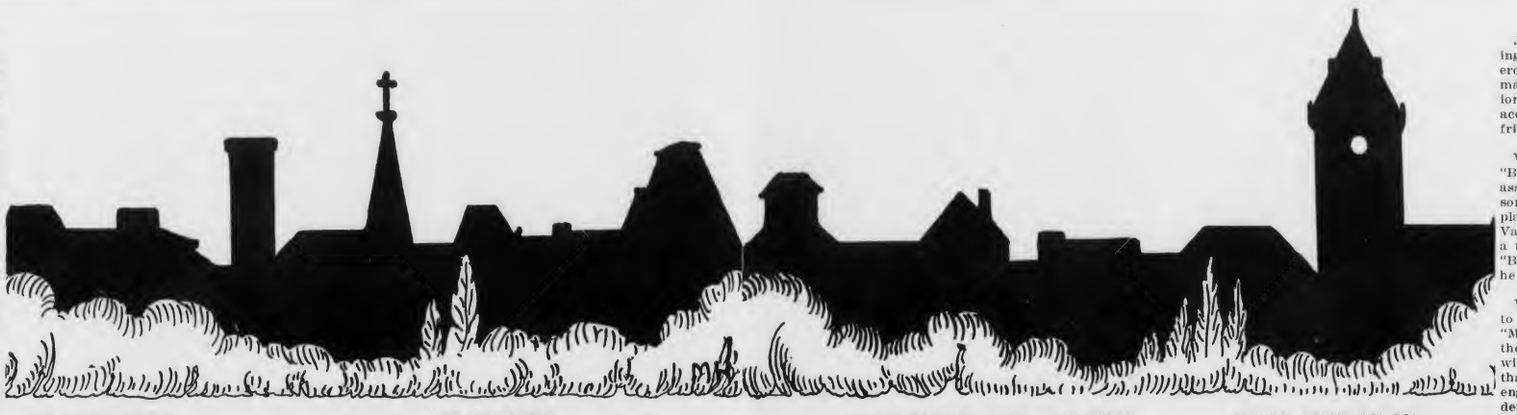
We wish to bring to the attention of the faculty this condition with the hope that a better social relationship can exist between these persons. We could well afford to set aside two or three evenings of a semester for the teachers to open their homes to the students desiring to visit them.

PLAYING THE GAME

The next time you are discouraged, tired, and want to give in and call yourself a failure, try thinking of this little maxim: "A winner never quits and a quitter never wins." That's an excellent bit of philosophy. The ones who forge ahead, who are leaders, who are successful in their chosen line, are those who look at life with a smile, who don't stay down when they are down, who don't give up and say, "I'm through; I'm beaten." No one is ever completely beaten. There is a way out, even if it sometimes is hard to find. It takes courage to play the game, but think of the glory of it! No spectator ever gets any glory, because any coward can stand on the sidelines and comment on what might be done. Don't be a spectator. Get in to the game, and be a winner!

NEW BOOKS ADDED TO LIBRARY

While you are in the Library it will be worth your time to go over the Readers Guide shelf to look at the new books. From now on, that particular shelf will be set aside for very new books. If you are looking for something good to read and don't know what you want, go there and you will find a fine selection of various types. New books will be added frequently.



THE GLORY OF THE CHRISTMAS TREE ORNAMENTS

Because people are always curious about "how things are made," this interesting story has been told us of the manufacture of the gay Christmas tree ornaments with which we trim our trees. For generations in the little village of Lauscha, in Germany, whole families have labored the year around to make the gay, shining balls that make our Christmas trees such gorgeous splashes of splendor. With one or two minor exceptions the Christmas ornaments for the entire world are made in the one village of Lauscha by its three or four thousand inhabitants. From silver-haired grandfathers to rosy cheeked youngsters, all work to make our Christmas colorful and gay.

The work is sort of a family affair. The father blows the glass to a thinness that resembles fragile, transparent soap bubbles that reflect a myriad of rainbows, and then as if to imprison these glorious colors, the children dip the balls into paint. As soon as this coating is dry, the ball is ready to be decorated.

This task usually falls upon the mother and older girls of the family, who, with infinite patience and skill make the delicate tracings and designs that transform the ornament into a glittering jewel Then after the ornaments are completed, they are packed into great bundles and carried to the exporting headquarters at Sonneburg, from where they are shipped to America. Every member of every family in Lauscha works to make these ornaments, for that is the sole occupation of the people of that town. Each family devotes itself to making just one type of ball, taking great pride in turning out perfect goods. But they are constantly on the alert for a new design that will be quickly popular and catch the eye of the foreign buyers. Picture, if you will, the typical Lauscha household, the stalwart father and older son blowing glass into thin translucent balls, the younger children standing on tip toe to dip the globes into great kettles of dye and the mother and older sister painstakingly painting delicate tracings on the gay colored ornaments.

American maufacturers have never been able to duplicate or approach the quality of workmanship of the inhabitants of Lauscha, so the manufacturing of the Christmas tree ornaments for practically the entire world is left to this one town in Germany. There are perhaps one or two other small villages that make balls, but their contribution toward the production is minute.

The products of this unique industry, as well as the toys and gifts of every description are to be shown in the beautifully lighted stores that we pass in the many American towns.

ART EXHIBITION

Our school has arranged for an exhibition of 150 Colonial Art Prints. The reproductions are of the finest type produced, showing the original color as well as the brush strokes of the original canvases. "I saw this exhibition at Columbia this summer and signed up for it immediately." (H. S.) Admission prices will be 10c for children, 25c for adults, 20c for college students.

The exhibition will be held in the Chapel, the week after our return from vacation, on Thursday, January 8, and Friday, January 9, from 2:00 to 5:00 P. M. and 7:00 to 9:00 P. M.

On Thursday evening there will be a program in charge of the Woman's Club. On Friday evening Mr. Bland will have charge of the program.

Merry Christmas and Happy New Year.

J. F. W. Wilkinson, dean of instruction, spent Wednesday and Thursday, December 10 and 11, in Philadelphia on business with the Masonic Order.

On Thursday evening, December 11, Dr. Riemer spoke to the members of the Ridgway District Council of the Boy Scouts of America on "The Appeal of Scouting." The meeting of the council was held in the building of the Elk County Manufacturers' Association of Ridgway.

A bridge dinner was held in Becht Hall on Tuesday evening, December 16, at seven o'clock for the members of the faculty and their wives. The entertainment committee consisted of Miss Williamson, chairman, Mr. and Mrs. Manson, Dr. and Mrs. Long, Mr. and Mrs. Becker, and Miss Staub. The first prize for the ladies was won by Miss Sims, and that for the men by Mr. MacDonald.

Lucille Frost, president of the Y. W. C. A., and Hazel Beels, a member of the cabinet, represented the College at a Y. W. C. A. convention that was held at State College on Saturday, December 6. Miss Brogan, training teacher, accompanied them.

Lois Green, secretary to the president, spent the week-end at Titusville with her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Lee M. Green.

F. M. Mohney, bursar, returned from his annual hunting trip in Clearfield county, the proud possessor of a large buck which he had shot in the woods of that county

On Tuesday evening, December 9, the Board of Trustees held its regular monthly meeting in Music Hall.

On Wednesday, December 10, DeGrover Van de Boe, regional scout executive for the third region, with its headquarters at Philadelphia, called on Dr. Riemer on his way to the headquarters of the Bucktail Council of Boy Scouts of America.

MARY CROYLE AGAIN WINS FIRST PRIZE IN POETRY READING CONTEST

On Friday, December 12, the class in Contemporary Poetry sponsored a Poetry Reading Contest in the College Chapel. Miss Mary Croyle, winner of the first prize in the poetry reading contest held here last summer, again won the honorary prize. The title of her selection was "Florette" by Robert Service.

Miss Edna Davies won the second prize with the poem "Gunga Din" by Kipling. Both of the prizes offered were anthalogies.

Honorable mention was given Miss Elsie Nelson for her vivid interpretation of Dayl's poem, "Da Younga 'Merican."

It was a difficult task for the judges to decide the three best readers. Some of the other poems read in the contest were: "In the Morning" by Ruth Campbell, "Funeral of Youth" by Alice Nagle, "Gunga Din" by Lewis Wells, "Carry on" by Militeen Kopp. "Caliban of the Coal Mines" by Esther Peffer, "The Poplars" by Vivian Burham, and "The Liars" by Alfred Mooney.

Gustave Wein played a beautiful violin solo while the judges were assembling their reports and deciding on the winners. From the amount of applause, the student body enjoyed the solo very much. Mrs. Bland accompanied Mr. Wein.

Merry Christmas and Happy New Year.

WHERE THE FACULTY TRAVEL

Miss Helen Barton—Thanksgiving vacation in New York City.

Misses Margaret Boyd and Marie Marwick—Thursday and Friday, November 27 and 28, in Pittsburgh.

Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Hoyt—Thanksgiving vacation in Grove City.

Miss Hazel Sandford—Thanksgiving vacation in New York City.

Miss Helen Sims—Thanksgiving vacation in Chicago.

Miss Lois Green—Thanksgiving vacation in New Castle and Beaver Falls.

Miss Rena Carlson—Thanksgiving vacation in Saybrook.

Mr. J. W. F. Wilkinson—Wednesday and Thursday, December 3 and 4, in Philadelphia.

"S. O. S"

Tickets are still on sale for the local shows by the Y M. C. A. Students are urged to purchase their tickets from Mary A. Davis or from Kenneth Coggon since the "Y" gets a certain percent of the returns from all tickets sold at the College. The commission will be used in defraying expenses of the Spring Conference, which will be held at Clarion in May.

ROUND ABOUT SCHOOL

We see that the time honored Science Hall or Founder's Hall as it is more recently known, is being remodeled. This ought to add to the prestige and appearance of the school.

Those new Sigma Phi Delta pins are certainly knockouts. We wonder how long the fellows will be able to hang on to them. Girls did you see those jewels?

Did you do your Xmas shopping early? There was certainly a fine opportunity, with all those new books on sale.

It seems that the Glee Club show is so popular it draws several Clarion students to Emienton for its big first night.

Has anyone noticed how thin Joe Kata is? Something ought to be done about it. Can it be love?

The first Frat dance of the season certainly was a success. Everyone reports a wonderfully enjoyable evening. Good music, a fine floor and beautiful girls! What more could a fraternity ask? Perhaps that girls should stay out of too active sports just before a dance.

Those white caps and aprons were a quaint touch to the Y. W. C. A. Thanksgiving dinner. What a meal!

Students of Clarion surely should not have to be told not to misuse the furniture in the lounge. Think of it—using the tables for benches! And doubling up on the davos!

We wonder how long the good roads will hold out for Oil City "Pers." That will take a lot of the joy out of life to go to a show in town.

Although this year's football season was rather a disappointment, the basketball season is almost here, with rosy prospects.

Is there anyone around school that is sorry we will soon be at home for Christmas Vacation?

In the last edition the question was asked whether or not the girls of Clarion thought Norbert Masters good looking. Girls! Girls! Why don't you tell him the truth?

PRIZES ARE GIVEN FOR FINE POSTERS

A very interesting poster contest was held recently by the classes in Juvenile Literature. The posters were a project for use in keeping a record of children's reading. They were on display for several weeks and were beautiful examples of ingenuity and cleverness. They were judged and awarded prizes.

Those who received prizes were: First, Arlene Mott; Second, Helen Elkin. Honorable mention was given Ruth King, Majorie Whaley and Gweneth Campbell.

When in Rome did you do as the Romans did?

No—my wife was with me.

WHO'S WHO ON THE CAMPUS

JOHN MOCKNICK (Junior)

John is dependability itself. His outstanding scholarship achievements, and the numerous activities in which he participates have made him an outstanding personage in Clarion College. John has what all of us hope to acquire, that indefinable ability to make friends.

"BOB" LINDQUIST (Senior)

When it's athletics it's "Bob" and when it's "Bob" it's athletics. "Bob" is more closely associated with athletics than any other person in the college. He has been a football player for three years, president of the Varsity "C" Club, a basketball player and a track man. Personality and reliability are "Bob's" outstanding traits, for we find that he is Dean of Men in Seminary Hall.

"MICKEY" KOPP (Sophomore)

When we think of "Mickey" we never fail to associate her winning smile with her. "Mickey's" smile can sway crowds, or hold the attention of an audience that is always willing to listen to her. In the two years that she has been here, "Mickey" has been engaged in numerous activities. As president of the Girls Glee Club, president of the Women's Student Council and an efficient member of the College Players Club, "Mickey" has won her well-deserved popularity.

WILLIAM FLANAGAN (Senior)

Intelligence, fascinating personality, and an extensive vocabulary are all a part of "Bill." "Bill" is the correctly poised, self-assured debater who has brought honor to the school by his numerous debates in the four years that he has been a member of the debating team. This year he is treasurer of the Phi Sigma Pi fraternity, a member of the honorary fraternity, Pi Gamma Mu, and also a member of the social fraternity, Alpha Phi Alpha.

HAZEL ROSSMAN (Sophomore)

Government and Hazel go hand in hand. When there is an address to be made or some problem to be solved Hazel is the one who does it. As president of the Woman's Student Government, a Junior Council Member, and an officer in the Y. W. C. A. cabinet, Hazel has proved herself a capable person. Athletics also attract her attention. The first year she was elected head of all sports and the second year she was chosen to manage the Freshman basketball.

LEWIS WELLS (Sophomore)

When you want to forget your troubles, or you want to express a silly idea that has just entered your mind, Lewis is the one to go to. He is of sympathetic nature, always willing to praise or criticize you, but that's what makes him so interesting. His interest in people helps him to forget any other troubles that might arise. His ability as an actor is shown through his work in the Dramatic Club. He possesses a personality that enables him to make friends in an easy and sincere manner. Once Lewis has chosen you as his friend, you will always remain one.

Merry Christmas and Happy New Year.

SOCCER

The Soccer season has not been quite as progressive as the Hockey season. The time has been more or less limited due to the fact that the physical examinations are being started earlier this year.

One game has been played between the Freshmen and Sophomores. On a snow-covered and slippery field, the battle waged. Each team was well matched, and neither side scored in the first quarter. In the second quarter the Sophomores "tookoff" and landed a goal. By the time the half had arrived the majority of the players were stricken by the cold. However, each player returned to her postion ready to carry on. In the third quarter the Frosh very prettily scored, thus tieing the score. The energy of both teams weakened and the game ended with a score of 1-1.

EXCHANGE

Mrs. Josiah Cohen gave $10,000 to the Carnegie Endownment Fund in Honor of Judge Cohen. This presentation was made publicly to Dr. Baker at the Carnegie Day exercises. —Carnegie Tartar.

The eighth annual convention of the Oxford Fellowship Fraternities of American College and Universities was held at Grove City College from November 27 till November 29.

One hundred delegates were represented by every chapter east of Missouri River. Among the delegates quite a number of the delegates are studying to be ministers.—Grove City Collegian.

Secretary of the congress of Hungarian Societies and Churches of Pittsburgh and vicinity, Grange Szecksay, presented Chancellor, John G. Bowman with a check of $500.00 for furnishing the Hungarian room in the Cathedral of Learning.

MEN'S GLEE CLUB

No plans have yet been made for a public appearance of the Men's Glee Club. The club has practiced its songs, but no definite plans have been made for a program.

NEW SORORITY MAKES ITS DEBUT

A new social sorority was recently organized under the name "Zeta Kappa Nu." The charter membership is nine, not including one honorary member from the faculty, Miss Boyd. The faculty advisor is Miss Barton. On Wednesday, December 3, five new members were formally pledged at a dinner. The tables were very prettily decorated with corsages and center pieces of flowers.

Merry Christmas and Happy New Year.

GIRLS GLEE CLUB GIVES BENEFIT SHOW FOR FIREMEN

After two out-of-town performances, the Girls Glee Club at last has shown the college and town what a fine organization they are. On Thursday and Friday night, December 11, and 12, the girls put on one of the finest shows ever presented in the college chapel. There was an enormous crowd out both nights, which certainly will swell the funds of the local firemen's association, for whose benefit the show was given.

The first night the students were there in full force, and the second night the performance was patronized largely by town folks. It exceeded all expectation. The unusually fine type of entertainment offered, showed careful and tireless supervision and excellent talent on the part of both directors and students.

CHRISTMAS—HOLY DAY OR HOLIDAY?

It is only a natural thing that the Christmas of the twentieth century should be a far cry from the Christmas of several hundred years ago. This age or part of an age we live is a terrific, strain on nerves and bodies. It is a grinding, crushing, enervating treadmill of restlessness. Christmas comes not as a let-down from physical exertion, but as a period of mental freedom. However, the normal person, seeking a surcease from worry and work, turns the short holiday into an endless hunt for pleasure, and is usually far more tired after the vacation than before. The real point is this: are we moderns missing the entire significance at the Christmas spirit in a mad rush to find pleasure? We should not forget that it is just as much the birthday of Christ today as it was 1900 years ago. Are we making it a holy day or holiday? Are we forgetting entirely the spirit of peace, happiness and reverence that should pervade this season or is it becoming like great other beautiful observances, a part of our synthetic substitute for peace and joy?

HUMOR



QUERY

Supposing I said: "You're the one for me,
You are my big moment, my ecstasy,
My reason for being, cause of my fall,
My ambrosia, my nectar, my all."
Supposing I whispered these things to you,
In tones that were heartfelt, tones that were true;
Tones that were fraught with my sad young sighing,
Tell me, dear, would you know I was lying?

We wonder if Floyd Gibbons acquired his drawl listening in at women's bridge parties?

Frankie: "I woke up last night with the terrible sensation that my new watch was gone. The impression was so strong that I got up and looked."
Alice: "Well, was it gone?"
Frankie: "No., but it was going."

Bill F.: "Why don't you like the girls?"
Coggan: "They're too biased."
Bill: "Biased?"
Coggan: "Yes, bias this and bias that until I'm broke."

Mr. Houston: "Listen here, young man, are you the teacher of this class?"
Ralph T: "No sir, I'm not."
Mr. Houston: "Well, then don't talk like an idiot."

LIBRARY NOTICE

The following recommendations have been made by the Library Council concerning overdue books and fines:

That students receiving a second notice for an overdue book or fine will be deprived of the privilege of borrowing any books from the Library until settlement has been made.

That if a student is unable to return the book or pay the fine on the day that the notice is received, he should report to the person in charge at the desk and make settlement the following day.

Library Council.

ART

Under the supervision of Miss Hazel Sandford, the Art classes have been progressing rapidly. Besides studying costume design, posters, water color, crayonex plates and bags, and many other phases of Art, they have correlated their lessons with the work of the Dramatic club. They have advertised the productions with their posters and efficiently pictured the exact scenes from "The Romancers" and other plays. The wall used in "The Romancers" was skillfully and cheerfully painted by the Art classes and you will admit it is a massive, colorful piece of work.

The Art Club was established early this semester and have been busily handling various projects. The first one was a portfollo of cretonne which is now used for carrying material. Each member is proud of her portfolio. After they had painted Christmas cards, they began work on pocket-books which are the folder-type and are a large success. Each girl used an original design on her purse and worked it out in colored yarn. The Art club considers it quite important that they have saved money as they worked and with their savings, they have held two tea-parties.

An old farmer was walking along a road with a gun in his hand, his old dog was following behind. An automobile came along, ran over the dog and killed it. The motorist was very sorry and expressed his regrets. He then asked, the farmer if ten dollars would pay for the dog. The old farmer said "Yep". The motorist then asked the old farmer if he was going hunting. The farmer said: "No, just up the road to shoot the dog."

Did you hear that Dr. Fitzgerald has ordered Kenneth Williams to wear pumps? Poor Kenneth has water on the knee!

Good bye and good luck, we'll see you next year.



CLARION CAMPUS DURING THE CHRISTMAS SEASON

MISSING ISSUE(S)

The Clarion Call

Volume 9 | Clarion, Pa., April 17, 1931 | Number 7

Eighth Annual Music Festival

All plans have been made, and the program selected for the eighth annual music festival to be held on May 15, 1931 in Clarion. The classification has been divided this year into only 3 groups: class A—high school having an enrollment of 500 or more; class B—250 to 500; class C—less than 250. There will be no Class D this year.

An entry fee of ten cents for each entry will be charged.

The programs for the various classes are as follows:

Class A

Boy's Glee Club
At Parting—Batholomew
Girls' Glee Club
The Return—Harris
Ditson 13538
Girls' Trio
A Swan—Grieg
Ditson 14164.
Boys' Quartette
A Song of Steel—Strauss
Church 2543
Soprano Solo
Before the Dawn—Chadwick, D Flat
Schmidt
Violin Solo
Caprice Veinnais—Kreisler
Carl Fischer
Cornet Solo
The Charmer—Dixie Music House
Chicago
Piano Solo
Kamennoi—Ostrow—Rubenstein 1169
Presser
Orchestra
London Symphony—Haydn
Carl Fischer

Class B

Boys' Glee Club
The Talisman—Schumann
Ditson 14273
Girls' Glee Club
The Talisman—
Nina—Pergolesi
J. Fischer 5742
Girls' Trio
The Galaway Piper—Fletcher
Schirmer 404
Boys' Quartette
Nobody Knows the Trouble
Ricardi 845
Soprano Solo
Mother O Mine—Tours—D
Chappell—Harms
Violin Solo
Serenade—Pierne
Schirmer Musical Classics, Book III
Cornet Solo
The Cavalier—Smith
Carl Fischer
Piano Solo
Novelette—Schumann—Op. 21 No. 1
Presser
Orchestra
Sinfonietta—Schubert
Silver, Burdette & Co.

Class C

Boys' Glee Club
The Minstrel Boy—Bantock
Ditson 14044
Girls' Glee Club
Hurakan The West Wind—Loomis

(Continued on Page Three)

New Gym Ready For Next Fall

Many questions pertaining to the erection of the new gymnasium have been asked by several persons lately. There is no question as to the need of the new building and what it will mean to the physical department next year.

The contractor, John Trunk of Clarion, states that the building is progressing rapidly and will be completed by the end of August in plenty of time for use when school opens in September. The entire building is 144 feet long. The playing floor is fifty-four feet by eighty feet. The building contains showers and dressing rooms for the classes in physical education, two instructors rooms, two examining rooms, and two small gymn rooms for corrective work.

In answer to one of the most frequent questions concerning the gymnasium, we wish to say that there is to be a swimming pool—20 feet by 60 feet in size. This pool will probably be more appreciated than any other part of the building.

Go out and look over the construction of the building. It may be more nearly completed than it appears to be.

SEQUELLE NOW AT PRINTER'S

By the time this issue of the Clarion Call is published the copy material for the Sequelle will have been sent to the printing company. The book this year promises to be bigger and better than ever before. It has been worked out in a Grecian theme, and the art work has been most creditably done. Much worry and time has been placed in the making of this book, and the Sophomore Class may well be proud of its efforts. Most credit of this year's Sequelle may be given to the Editor, Paul Whitehill. He deserves our help from now on; it isn't too late to subscribe.

"DULCY" TO BE PRESENTED MAY 6

The College Players Club will present their first three-act play of this year on Wednesday evening, May 6.

This play is a well-known one, and the plot is guaranteed to keep one in suspense until the end of the play is reached.

Try-outs for the cast were held, and the following members were chosen: Edna Davies, Jean Shankle, Mary Croyle, Ralph Fulton, Charles Fox, Robert Lindquist, John Fetzer, Alfred Mooney, Stanley Lore, Edward Shankle and Lewis Wells. With such a cast and with Miss Marwick as director, the play is sure to be a success.

Students, support your play.

PITTSBURGH-CLARION ALUMNI BANQUET

The faculty of the college have received invitations to attend the Pittsburgh-Clarion Alumni Banquet which will be held April 25 at the Penn-Lincoln Hotel in Wilkinsburg, Pa.

Remember Einstein flunked in Math.

"Stone walls do not a prison make."
"I thought so too until I moved into Becht Hall."

Cabinet Training Conference Here

Clarion State Teachers College will be host to the Western Pennsylvania Spring Cabinet Training Conference, April 17, 18 and 19.

Elaborate plans have been made for the entertainment of the approximately 80 visiting delegates who will come from the 17 colleges of the Western Area of the State. The churches, schools, civic organizations, and the colleges are all lending a hand in providing for the comfort of the delegates. Entertainment will be offered in the way of trips to points of interest and on Saturday night a "co-ed social" will be held. This latter feature will be quite informal and will take the form of a review of stunts by various organizations. Some surprises are promised.

The Conference speaker will be Doctor Thomas W. Graham, Dean of the Graduate School of Theology, Oberlin College, who will give three addresses. Dr. Graham is one of the foremost leaders in the National Student Movement. The recent National Faculty-Student Conference in Detroit paid tribute to his leadership by making him Chairman of that Conference.

Worship services throughout the Conference will be conducted by William Earle Hunter, Student-pastor of Washington and Jefferson College.

The seminars and interest groups, of which there are more than the usual number in this type of conference will be guided by R. V. Davis, Leo H. Kohl, W. W. Mendenhall, C. T. Douds, and W. W. Hall.

The opening session of the Conference will be in the nature of a fellowship supper, provided by the College at 6:30 P. M. on Friday the 17th. A survey of the colleges shows a keen interest in the conference, and a large attendance is expected.

INTERESTING TALK ON SAFETY

A special chapel program was given Tuesday, March 17, at which time Dr. Spicer of the state department spoke on "Safety."

The theme of Dr. Spicer's talk dealt with safety in the home. "We are making progress in industrial safety", he said; "but more accidents are occuring in the homes than on the highways and in factories combined." In the state of Pennsylvania, annually, there are eight to ten thousand accidents. Industry caused 1700 of these, automobiles 1900, and the balance, or more than 5000 occur in homes.

Dr. Spicer declares it is the duty of school teachers everywhere to teach the Safety plan—Teach the danger of turning on the electric light with wet hands, or while standing in the bath tub. Teach children calmness in time of crises. Warn them against using poor step ladders. Help to wipe out this terrible blot on civilization in our state!

"With a single stroke of a brush," said Miss Sanford to her Art Class, "Joshua Reynolds could change a smiling face to a frowning face."

"So can my mother," said Floyd Greenawalt.

THE CLARION CALL

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Business and Exchange ..... Francis Neil
Assistant ..... Mabel Reed
Humor Editor ..... Esther Peffer
Assistant ..... Harold Guthrie
Literary Editor ..... Stanley Lore
Assistant ..... Louise Dwyer
Typist ..... Elsie Nelson
Columnist ..... Alfred Mooney

Vol. 9 APRIL 17, 1931. No. 7

EDITORIALS

PATRONIZE OUR FRIENDS

When our Sequelle representatives recently made a drive for advertisements, they were quite chagrined by the small number which they obtained. Especially was it noticed that some of the merchants most heavily patronized refused to give even a small advertisement. The logical argument has been "hard times", but we do not feel that "hard times" have decreased by much the nickels and dimes which usually pour into the merchants' coffers.

Of course, we do not wish to play favorites, but we should surely remember the friends of our school. Below we have listed those merchants who gave us ads. If your sense of justice has been touched, help the man who helps us!

Mr. Phero
Wein Brothers
Citizens Trust
First National Bank
Corbett Drug Co.
Fitzgerald Drug Store
Campbell's Drug Store
Kaufman's Jewelry Store
Gance's Barber Shop
Chocolate Shoppe
Corner Store
Henrotin's

WE THANK YOU, TRAINING SCHOOL

Many times during the past year our college chapel has been entertained, and entertained well, by programs put on by the training school. We realize that the teachers and pupils have spent much time energy, and even expense to furnish these programs. Perhaps, in the past we have not been quite as appreciative as we should have been, now we wish to thank the training teachers, their assistants and the pupils for the splendid entertainment they have given us—free of charge—during the past year. We ask for more of these clever little programs in the future. We like them.

STUDENTS, WE ASK THIS FAVOR

This week-end eighty young men from neighboring colleges are to be the guests of the Clarion State Teachers College Y. M. C. A. This is Clarion's first venture into 'big entertaining' and we sincerely hope that it will be successful. This success depends greatly upon the students as a whole. For this reason the students of Clarion State Teachers College are asked as a favor to the 'Y' and for the best interests of the school to treat these visitors as most welcome guests.

Lew: What's on the radio?
Stan: Oh, just a little dust.

FRATERNITY NEWS

Sigma Phi Delta held their regular weekly meeting at the home of Mr. Bland, March 31. The boys were royally entertained by Mr. Bland and declared their meeting one of the best of the year.

"The Grove City Collegian" reports that the Pi Gamma Mu chapter there is inviting the Pi Gamma Mu chapters of Slippery Rock and Clarion to be their guests at a banquet this spring.

Pi Gamma Mu of Clarion will likely hold a banquet sometime in May here.

Phi Sigma Pi is planning a Founders Day Banquet to commemorate the founding of the local Lambda Chapter. If the plans mature, the banquet will be held in May, and the speaker of the evening will be made an honorary member of the fraternity.

Alpha Gamma Phi held a "feed" at one of their recent meetings in Seminary Hall; Sigma Phi Delta also held one in Music Hall.

Four of the five college fraternities have 13 men pledged to them at the present time. Phi Sigma Pi has six: James Kassel, Al Murphy, Lewis Wells, Emerson Best, Harry Ashbaugh, and Ralph Fulton. Three are pledged to Sigma Phi Delta: Chalmers Kennemuth, Frank Neal, and Eugene Hartman. Pi Gamma Mu has one pledge: Stanley Lore. Alpha Phi Alpha has three, Kenneth Simpson, Budd Stewart and Carl Smith. All pledges will probably be initiated during April.

Three men were initiated into Pi Gamma Mu at its last regular meeting: Al Murphy, Thomas Wilson, and Bernard Woolbert. Owing to the absence of the president, Mr. MacDonald, the ceremony was conducted by Mr. Byrd Davis as acting president.

Phi Sigma Phi has been holding a series of educational meetings since the first of February. February 3 Dr. Riemer addressed the fraternity on the subject, "Continuing Education"; March 3 Walter R. Siders, Chairman of the National Education Association, spoke of "World Education"; March 24, Dr. E. C. Class spoke on "Personality". At the next regular meeting April 21, Mr. MacDonald will be the speaker.

SORORITIES

The various sororities of our campus are becoming more and more active. Each group has been prominent in both social and business affairs.

Theta Alpha Lambda, that newest but fast growing sorority, is planning a tea to be held soon.

To Theta also goes the word of superiority among sororities in the basketball field.

Zeta Kappa Nu enjoyed an evening of cards and music in the lounge.

The Sigma Delta Phi had a informal gathering at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Class. The evening was spent in dancing and playing cards. Late in the evening delicious refreshments were served. During the evening, the sorority presented a pin to Mrs. Class who is an honorary member.

The Call wishes to call attention to an error in the last issue. It was stated the Zeta Kappa Nu defeated the Sigma Delta Phi. The case was the reverse, and the tie game was between the Theta Alpha Lambda and Sigma Delta Phi.

The Sigma Delta Phi held a tea at the Bland home, March 13. The group was entertained by various members who gave readings, sang and played the piano after which refreshments were served.

SPRING

From the south drifts the breath of a soft balmy breeze
With the fragrance of flowerlets perfumed and sweet,
And it croons in the meadows and sighs in the trees
As a waltz step coercing my feet.

From the south dance the clouds, all as white as is snow,
And the arch that they travel is charmingly blue;
Like the star dust of dreams they are veiled as they go
With a message entrancingly true.

From the south flies a robin, and clear in the morn
Is his caroling heard as he hastens to sing—
And I joy at such signs, for I know there is born
Now the exquisite beauty of Spring!
—Alfred Leland Mooney.

SONNET IV

Beneath wide zeniths spaced by cold bright stars
I dream mad dreams of you and seem to see
Your lovely being in Earth's purple scars
And in the night's bejeweled ebony.
And oh! I want you in my empty arms,
Your eyes to mine, your hair against my brow,
My lips to yours—the sweetest very charms
Of Heaven would be mine to have you now.

Titanic holocausts of crashing suns
Could not destroy my deathless love of you
A thousand thousand dread oblivions
Should never make me less sincere and true—
The warmest fires for Hell's richest pelf
Are ice beside my passion for your self.
—Alfred Leland Mooney.

APRIL

April is here again, here in the vale,
Here in the forest, and here in the dale;
Here with a violet as blue as can be,
And a sun that is gold on the shimmering sea:
And here with the whole of her misted demesne
Lovely with grasses gleaming and green.

April is found again, found in the skies,
Beautiful, bright as the brightest of eyes;
Found in the buds that are bursting bedight,
And in stars that gleam glittering all through the night;
And found in the daffodils' crystalline gold,
Gay with a beauty no poet has told.

April is dear again, dear in her choirs,
Bird bands that wing with melodious lyres;
Dear with her hangings of petal and blade,
And her ocean of marvelous miracles made;
And dear to our hearts with her rhythmical swing—
Dear as she brings us the beauty of Spring.
—Alfred Leland Mooney.

FABLE OF THE COED WHO SNEAKED OUT

There was once a charming young college freshman who was highly displeased by rules and regulations. This wicked creature instead of going dutifully to her room at seven, made haste to the corner store where her gallant knight awaited. Upon returning, the noise of the motor awakened the student council who promptly caught this naughty miss who was justly punished.

Moral: If you must sneak out—take a walk.

A course in love-making carrying a credit of five hours a week is now being offered to Co-eds at Rollin's College. It is said that a great many are signing up for the course in order to benefit from the practical instruction.

Musical Festival May 15th



TRACK PROSPECTS LOOM BRIGHT

Many Veterans on Squad
New Material Promising

Present indications point to a very successful track season at Clarion this spring, if premature observations are indicative. A large squad of about thirty-five men has been working out diligently, for the men are quickly responding to the conditioning. Excellent material has turned out for the squad.

A number of last year's lettermen who made an enviable record on the cinder paths last year are again available this spring and will form the nucleus for what we hope will be a still greater team.

Led by Captain Smith, crack distance runner, last year's holdovers include: Coleman, sprinter and weight man, who should cut big swaths in the scoring columns this year; Kremmel, dashes; Kassel, weights; Russell, weights; DuMars, high and broad jumper.

This array of veterans is augmented and pressed closely by an eager group of newcomers, notably Shreffler and Grant, dashes: Stover, mile; Stauffer, weights; Lidstone, high jumper and pole vaulter; and Marshall and Rea, 440 men.

Some girls let a fool kiss them; other girls let a kiss fool them.

(Continued from Page One)

Birchard
Girls' Trio
Come Where My Love Lies Dreaming
—Foster
Birchard 459
Boys' Quartette
Pirates' Song—High
Schirmir 82059
Soprano Solo
Duna-Dey of C—McGill
Boosey & Co.
Violin Solo .....
Gavotte-Gossee—Home Circle Ed.
Carl Fischer
Cornet Solo
The Caribbean Valse—Smith & Homes
Carl Fischer
Piano Solo
Moment Musical—Scharwenka Op. No. 1
Carl Fischer
Orchestra
Mazurka Op. 8—Chopin
Birchard

DEBATORS DEFEAT MANSFIELD

The Clarion-Mansfield State Teachers Colleges debate Saturday evening, April 11, proved victorious for Clarion's negative team. For the first time this year there were three judges.

The minute he kissed me I knew he played a trombone.

EXCHANGE

Grove City College was represented by Miss Dorothy Turnbach in the State Oratorical Contest at Allentown. She was awarded second place and received a prize of twenty-five dollars. Donald Moncke of Muhlenburg College was the winner of the contest.

What every college man needs is an unbreakable father.

The Dedicatory Exercises of the Arts Building at Indiana State Teachers College were held on March 13 and 14, with Dr. J. N. Rule, acting Superintendent of Public Instruction, as the speaker. After the program the Art Department had an exhibition and demonstration of their work, and the Home Economics Seniors served tea in their dining room of the Arts Building. Friday evening was taken up with various social events.

Dr. William P. Tolley of Drew University Madison, N. J., has been elected president of Allegheny College. He succeeds Dr. James A. Beebe who has retired on account of ill-health.

Penn State is making plans for a new $500,000 dairy building to be erected in the near future.

Many ideas, like many people, look good until you try them out.

In February, Lafayette College observed Dad's Day by issuing invitations to the fathers to attend a turkey dinner at the Hotel Easton. Over a hundred fathers accepted the invitation.

Dr. Harwood L. Childs, head of the political science department of Bucknell, has received from the Social Science Research Council a fellowship for foreign research. He and his family will leave in July to spend a year in Berlin.

YES, WE HAVE THEM ON THE BARBWIRE FENCE

1. The fellow who uses the arm of your chair as well as his own.
2. The one who must spread his knees apart.
3. The one who always manages to find a fault in the "minutes".
4. The one who insists on doing all the talking at meeting.
5. The one who never nominates anybody else for fear he won't be nominated.
6. The one who gloats over a better grade.
7. The one who is forever borrowing and never returning.
8. The one who hangs around the teacher.
9. The one who always has a bigger story.
10. The one who is "too nice".
11. The one who always finds fault with meals.
12. The one who runs our school down.

CLARION-SLIPPERY ROCK TIE

Our second intercollegiate debates were held Friday evening, March 20, with Slippery Rock. The results were divided, both negative teams winning. The critic judges were Professor Burroughs of Grove City at Slippery Rock and Professor Beeler of Grove City at Clarion.

The only trip the affirmative team will take will be a three day journey on April 23, 24 and 25. They will meet the teams from Mansfield, Bloomsburg, and Shippensburg.

Avie Hanst: He is all the world to me. What would you advise me to do?
Miss Sims: See a little more of the world, my dear.

GLEANINGS HERE AND THERE

The following analysis of a very well known element in every day use has been advanced by a chemist at Indiana State Teachers College.

Element: Woman.

Occurrence: Found wherever man exists. Seldom in free state; the combined state is to be preferred.

Physical Properties: All colors and sizes. Usually in disguised condition. Lace covered with film of composite material. Balks at nothing and may freeze at any moment. However, melts when properly treated. Very bitter if not well used.

Chemical Properties: Very active, possesses great affinity for gold, silver, platinum, and precious stones. Ability to absorb expensive food at any time. Turns green when placed beside a better looking specimen. Ages very rapidly. Fresh variety has great magnetic attraction.

"TEETH OF THE GIFT HORSE" IS A BIG SUCCESS

"Teeth of the Gift Horse", the first of a series of one-act plays being produced by the various groups of the Dramatic English class was presented Tuesday evening, March 31, in the Chapel. The members of the group who directed the play were: John Mochnick, Orest Durso, Jane Mahey, Frances Neil, Anne Hileman and Stanley Lore.

The cast included Florence Harley, in the role of a sweet little old-fashioned lady who wrought both pleasure and consternation by her sudden visit; Lucille Frost, who took very well the part of the young society matron who through an act of generosity gave away a pair of vases painted by Aunt Marietta and was endeavoring to regain them; Anne Hileman, substituting for Gladys MacBlain, was the ever-ready friend in time of need. Her entrance with the vases proved to be a climax to the play. Florence Campbell alarmed the audience with her role as Irish maid; George Bowser very successfully took the part as devoted nephew and obedient husband; Bob Lindquist contributed much humor to the play by nearly revealing the truth about the vases, and later winning the admiration of Aunt Marietta.

Two delightful trio numbers sung by Violet Pressler, Milleteen Kopp, and Alice Nagle, and a piano duet by Arlene Mott and Stanley Lore were other features of the evening's attractions.

The evening was brought to a pleasing climax when Miss Marwick entertained the group and the players in the Lounge of Becht Hall.

The play was well attended, and the students are looking forward to the next play "Youth Must Be Served" which will be presented the latter part of April.

TO A REAL GIRL

An ideal girl is a companion more than anything else. A companion to my thoughts, whims, and badly assorted moods. She does not take me too seriously. She tosses me a little unearnest flattery now and then because she knows I need it. She is trim and smart. Not a peacock. She does not look as though she spent her life in front of the mirror. She has a naturally nice skin and well cared for hands that don't look over-manicured. People don't stand back and admire her as though she were some dream goddess. Men and women like her because she is genuine and natural and good company. Anonymous.

By recent vote of the faculty the University of Rochester has dispensed with all eight o'clock classes. The faculty decided it would be better for the students to sleep in their own rooms rather than in a class room.

HUMOR



Physicians say in fifty years kissing will be a thing of the past. Well, it will be for us.

"She made Submarine grades."
"What are those."
"Below C's."

"How long can a man remain unconscious and still live?"
"How old are you?"

Two co-eds exchanging philosophies arrived at the following conclusions:
(1) A girl should not get married until her children are old enough to support her.
(2) When we were in high school any man under 35 was immature; now any one over 15 will do.

Customer: I don't like the flies in here.
John Updegraff: Sorry, sir, there'll be some new ones in tomorrow.

Mr. Weaver: Your studies are suffering son. Do you need a coach?
El: No, dad, a roadster 'll do.

Van: Do you do repairing here?
Garage owner: Yeah, but we don't do manufacturing.

Grant: I want a pair of corduroy pants.
Clerk: How long?
Grant: How long? I don't want to rent them,—I want to buy them.

There is a guy around school who calls his frat pin "soldier" because it has been on so many fronts.

Pearle: What ya writin'?
Dean: A joke.
Pearle: Give him my love.

An illustration of harmony—freckle-faced girl with a polka-dot dress leading a giraffe.

"Good-bye, darling. Look after the home well, and if you need any money while I am away, just go to the bank."
"Yes, dear. What time does the bank close today?"

The students of Freed-Hardman College have a very extraordinary way of putting etiquette over to their fellow students. Once a week a student speaks in the dining hall on some point of etqiuette. One boy spoke on "How to act in a hotel." He presented the following points:—Courtesy, thoughtfulness, quietness and neatness. Other topics to be given are: "Gentlemen" and "Bachelors", "Hospitality", "Maiden's Hospitality," and "Personality", and finally "Courtesies of House Guests."

RESOUNDINGS FROM THE HALLS

Seminary Hall

At the recent Y. M. C. A. election, four men from Seminary Hall were elected into the Y Cabinet. They are:
Lewis Wells—President
Russell McGoughey—Vice-President.
Harry Ashbaugh—Secretary
Alfred Murphy—Treasurer

Seminary Hall will contribute to Clarion's track squad this spring, Captain Carl Smith, Dan Coleman, Phillip Ramsey, Clifford Rea and Robert Lindquist.

Many of the fellows in this hall have taken up tumbling as an avocation. Some of them are good.

Science Hall

Many parties have been held in one of the corner rooms in Science Hall. Strawberry shortcake has been the feature on the menu for the past two weeks.

Boxes! Boxes! Boxes! And what did they contain? White flannel trousers that were worn by the members of the Alpha Phi Alpha at their annual Spring Dance.

All the "big boys" in Science have been picking on Tommy Wilson. What a crime it is to be small!

Becht Hall

Silence! ! ! Deep silence, but enlightening. According to new rules girls will have to stay in their own rooms from 7:00 until 10:00. More studying. But Spring is coming. Why do the boys get all the breaks?

The members of the Sigma Delta Phi attended Vespers in full force two weeks ago. Let's hope this is an incentive to the other sororities, also fraternities.

The girls are looking forward to the Y. M. C. A. Conference. They are hoping a lot of good-looking boys will attend.

Some of the thrifty girls who didn't get bids to the Alpha Phi Alpha dance killed two birds with one stone by having a private dance in the rear of the dining room.

Small Colleges Contribute To Who's Who.

In a recent survey of small colleges and universities, two professors at Lafayette college, Easton, Pa., found that students in small colleges have a better chance of getting their names in "Who's Who" than graduates of the larger universities. This survey was based on the proportion of living graduates who have risen to heights sufficient to qualify them for "Who's Who."

According to the dean of Hunter college the modern college girl does not go to enough parties. She studies entirely too much. It's a shame that only the dean feels that way. For the benefit of the weaker sex we wish something could be done about it.

Co-ed Smoking Banned

No co-ed known to be a habitual user of cigarettes or to smoke in public will be allowed to graduate from Michigan State Normal School. President Charles McKenney, of that school recently made this announcement.

The dean of women, Miss Lydia E. Jones, announced that when a co-ed was found to be even an occasional user of cigarettes, it was noted on her record card and counted against her chances of employment after leaving college.

"How long have you been married?"
"Twenty odd years."
"Why do you call them odd?"
"Wait till you meet my husband?"

MISSING ISSUE(S)

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September 8, 1931 - May 20, 1932

The Clarion Call

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THE CAMPUS

The Campus of the State Teachers College at Clarion occupies twenty-three acres. The grounds have been laid out with care and furnish a beautiful setting for the buildings which comprise the college plant. The wide lawns with their beautiful shade trees and flowering shrubs give the College a restful, home-like appearance and provide attractive surroundings for study.

All the buildings of the College are heated by steam, lighted by electricity, and supplied with all conveniences of modern living.

THE COLLEGE AT CLARION AND THE FUTURE

Like the other Teachers Colleges of the State the College at Clarion is passing through a period of transition. More and more of its students, for instance, are enrolling in courses that lead to the degree. While only sixty-five of its entire student body were taking such courses in the summer of 1929, one hundred forty of its students are thus enrolled this summer.

The transition is evident in the work the College has to offer. In September it will all be placed on a four-year basis. The two-year and three-year curricula will disappear from among its offerings, and all new entrants will be urged, although not compelled, to register for the degree. Adaptations and adjustments will be made to meet the needs of students who may have entered college prior to September, 1931, and of those who may find it necessary to secure a teacher's certificate in less than four years. In other words, the College will think of its courses more and more as units of four-year curricula; but the Department of Public Instruction will still continue to grant teacher's certificates on a basis of seventy credit hours.

The passing from the old to the new on the part of the College is apparent, too, in the accession of books to the library. During the college year, 1927-28, for instance, 275 books were added to the library; during the year 1928-29 the accession consisted of 725 new books; during the year 1929-30 it amounted to 775; last year it rose to 1500.

What is true of the improvement of the college instructional equipment in the library is also true of the betterment of fields of geography, biology, chemistry, physics, and the social studies. Many excellent new maps, much new apparatus, hundreds of slides, and several new tables for instruction and experimentation have been purchased.

And it has brought a change of attitude on the part of administration and teachers towards students and each other. The College at Clarion believes in democracy and practices its principles. Responsibilities and obligations, consequently, rest on the shoulders of students and teachers alike. It takes both to make a college.

Why these changes in curricula? Why the extension of time of the college course? Why the great accession of new books to the library? Why the addition of so much equipment to laboratories and classrooms? The answer to such questions is to be found in the fact that the teaching profession has gained and is gaining in prestige and in importance, in knowledge and skills, in definiteness of objectives, methods, and materials. Teaching has become highly specialized. It has its peculiar technique

The College at Clarion is looking toward a future that is bright and full of promise. It hopes to meet the expectations of its patrons, of its graduates, and of its student body. It rejoices in the opportunity of continuing to be of real service to the boys and girls of the coming generation in the preparation of capable and efficient teachers.

REGISTRATION FEE

Students may often wonder why a registration fee of twenty dollars is charged each semester of the college year in every Teachers College in Pennsylvania. This fee has definite uses that should be of special interest to the new students. It defrays the expense of the season lecture and concert course ticket and entrance to all football, basketball, and other athletic games. It also enables the students to enjoy with out extra charge various lectures and entertainments given from time to time in the College Chapel.

GENERAL OFFICE CENTER OF ACTIVITY

The General Office is the center of the administrative activities of the College. It is here that Miss Lois Green, the secretary to the president, has her desk; so does Mr. J. W. F. Wilkinson, the dean of instruction. In this office the College keeps the records of the students and teachers. It serves as a bureau of information on all matters of concern to the College, and does all possible to make the life of the student and teacher pleasant and profitable.

REGISTRATION PROCEDURE

The registration of students will take place in Seminary Hall on Tuesday, September 8, from 8:00 A. M. to 5:00 P. M. The students will enter the College Library through the corridor in Seminary Hall, fill out their registration cards, secure the proper schedule cards, and pay their bills in the office of the Bursar. It is essential that the students pass through the three steps of registration in the order mentioned here; that is, registration card, schedule card, and receipted bill. Without registration card, no schedule card; without schedule card, no receipted bill; without receipted bill, no admission to class.

SCHEDULE CARDS

During registration each student will receive a schedule card. There is a great deal of information on this card. The courses in which the student is enrolled the periods when they meet, and the room where the class is held are found on this schedule.

At the first meeting of a class schedule cards must be presented to the instructors for signatures. When the card has been signed by each teacher under whom the student is studying it should be turned in to the General Office. Schedule cards must be in the office by noon on Saturday, September 12. If any student fails to hand in his card by that time he cannot be admitted to classes until the card has been handed to Miss Green.

FACULTY OFFICES

For the convenience of students the offices of the different members of the faculty are listed here. The buildings in which the offices are located are also listed.

First Floor Seminary Hall

Dr. G. C. L. Riemer ..... President
J. W. F. Wilkinson ..... Dean of Instruction
F. M. Mohney ..... Bursar
Rena Carlson ..... Librarian
Lois Green ..... Secretary to President

Second Foor Seminary Hall

James R. Huston ..... History
Mary B. Williamson ..... Primary Ed.
Elizabeth Keithan ..... Geography

Second Floor Founders Hall

Harry S. Manson ..... Science
Gilbert A. Hoyt ..... Science

First Floor Founders Hall

Hazel Sandford ..... Art

First Floor Music Hall

Harrie Lee Bland ..... Music
Bernice S. Bland ..... Music
Bertha V. Nair ..... English
Margaret A. Boyd ..... English
Marie E. Marwick ..... English

First Floor Becht Hall

Helen D. Sims ..... Dean of Women
Sara Seyler ..... Dietitian

Second Floor Becht Hall

Mrs. Flora McKinney ..... Nurse

Gymnasium

J. O. Jones ..... Coach and Dean of Men
Helen Barton ..... Physical Education

Training School

Charles B. Becker ..... Director of Teacher Training

Junior High School

Manley E. MacDonald ..... Director of Junior High



J. GEORGE BECHT HALL

Becht Hall, the dormitory for women, was built in 1908. It is one of the finest structures of its kind in the state. The building also contains a fine lounge and spacious dining room.



SEMINARY HALL

Seminary Hall is the oldest building, erected in 1875. It contains the General Office, the President's Office, the library, classrooms, and on the third floor a dormitory for men and the residence of the housekeeper.

THE LIBRARY

The Library at Clarion State Teachers College is located in the rear of the first floor of Seminary Hall. It is a spacious room equipped with 15,000 books, encyclopedias, dictionaries, magazines and newspaners, phamphlets, and pictures. Many excellent fiction books are found on the fiction shelves.

The Library is primarily a place for study. That everyone maintains peace and quiet is imperative. The Library is open in the morning from 7:50 to 12:00, in the afternoon from 1:00 to 4:00, and in the evening from 7:00 until 8:30. The librarian and her assistants are on hand at all times ready to serve you and to show you how to use the Library. Don't hesitate to ask them for help.

A course in the use and value of the library will be given each new student during their first semester. The course is an interesting one and has no end to its value.

NEW BOOKS ADDED TO LIBRARY

While you are in the Library it will be worth your time to go over the Readers Guide shelf to look at the new books. From now on, that particular shelf will be set aside for very new books. If you are looking for something good to read and don't know what you want, go there and you will find a fine selection of various types. New books will be added frequently.

CLASS ATTENDANCE

The following regulations concerning class attendance are in use at this College:

1. Inasmuch as the College depends on faithful daily work in a course rather than on a long examination at the end of it, regular class attendance becomes a matter of great importance.
2. According to a State regulation students whose absences (excused or unexcused) from any course exceed ten percent of its total class hours shall not receive credit for that course.
3. Whenever a student has been absent from any course more than ten percent of its total class hours, the teacher in charge will report to the dean of instruction, who will then gather all available information bearing on the case and make disposition of the matter.
4. The dean of men in the case of the young men and the dean of women in the case of the young women, and they only, shall determine whether excuses are found to be valid, on slips provided for the purpose. The students shall then take these slips, carbon copy and original, to the dean of instruction, who will countersign the same, keep the carbon copy, and return the original to the student, who in turn will deliver the excuse to his teachers.

Any student who contemplates absence (as for visiting home) should see the respective dean in advance. In the case of an absence that could not be anticipated, the student should present or forward his excuse to the respective dean at the earliest possible moment. In case the student becomes a patient in the Infirmary, the nurse shall inform the dean of the same.

The only legitimate reasons for absences from class are the following: (1) Personal illness, (2) Serious illness in one's immediate family; (3) Other equivalent emergency, so adjudged by the respective dean.

5. In the offices of the dean shall be kept a "Sick List" showing the names of those who are ill, and so kept as to indicate clearly the period during which they are prevented by illness from attending class.

There shall also be kept an "Absence List". On this list shall appear the names of all who are absent from the school with the consent of the dean and the exact date and hour of leaving and returning.

Day students shall present their excuses for absence, written by a parent or guardian, to the respective dean, who shall then treat the case as though it concerned a boarding student.

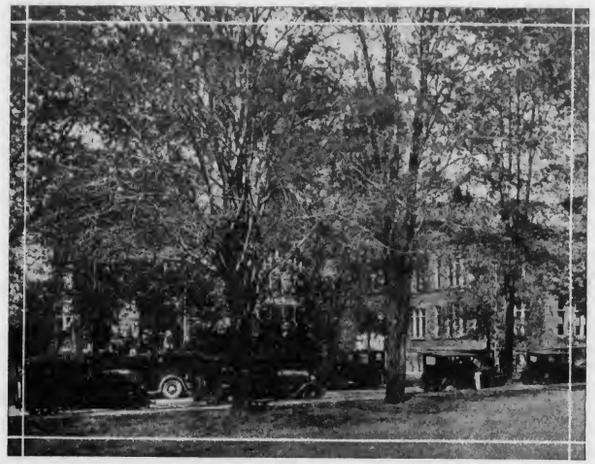
Three unexcused absences in the case of a three-credit course, two in the case of a two-credit course, and one in the case of a one-credit course will automatically require the instructor to lower the final grade to the next lower grade as A to B, B to C, C to D, D to E.

6. Each course shall elect a secretary, one of whose duties shall be to report absence from class on slips prepared for the purpose.

The Burton Studio

The Place of the
Best Photographic Craftsman
In Clarion

Bring us your films to be developed neatly, quickly and efficiently



FOUNDERS HALL

The basement of this building consists of shops and store rooms. The bursar's office and the bookstore will be located on the first floor with the art room and class rooms. The second floor is the seat of the science department. On the third floor is one of the dormitories for men. The building was built in 1894 and named Founder's Hall in 1930 in honor of the founders of the college.

SOCIAL AND HONORARY FRATERNITIES

On the campus at Clarion there are three social fraternities, four social sororities, and two honorary fraternities. Alpha Gamma Phi, organized in March, 1930, was the first Greek letter society of any kind established on the campus. The other fraternities are Alpha Phi Alpha and Sigma Phi Delta. The sororities are Zeta Kappa Nu, Sigma Delta Phi, Lambda Chi Delta, and Thetha Alpha Lambda. The above named are all local fraternities. Phi Sigma Pi and Pi Gamma Mu are both national. They were established here in May, 1930. The first named of the latter two is a national honorary education society and the second a national honorary social science society.

Sheaffer's Pens and Pencils
$2.75 and up

Skrip Ink
15c

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We Invite You to Inspect Our Complete Stock of

FALL APPAREL

We pride ourselves in featuring quality merchandise combined with New 1931 Prices

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FIRST CONVOCATION OF COLLEGE

On Thursday at 9:50 A. M. all members of the College, teachers and students, will assemble in the College Chapel for the first convocation of the year. It will be a get-together meeting. There will be singing, short speeches by students and teachers, announcements, and many other features of interest to all.



COLLEGE CHAPEL

This attractive stone building was erected in 1902 with a seating capacity of 600. The stage is well furnished and equipped for the use of dramatic organizations.

THE CLARION CALL

CLARION CALL STAFF

Editor in Chief ..... Bertha Virginia Nair

Associate Editors ..... G. C. L. Riemer, Isabel Riemer, Hans Riemer, Lois Green, Edna Davies

Business Manager ..... Hans Riemer

Vol. 10 SEPTEMBER 8, 1931. No. 1

EDITORIALS

A WORD OF WELCOME

To you who are entering the portals of our college for the first time, the administration, the faculty, and the older students accord their warmest welcome. This is your new home and we hope that you will treat it as such. We all want to be your best friends and want to do all for you that we can.

The Dean of Women and the Dean of Men are here to help you in any difficulties that might arise. The members of the faculty have anticipated your coming and are desirous of doing their utmost toward making you efficient students and good teachers for the future. The students who have already spent some time here will be glad to welcome you into their midst and to share their school life with you. The business men who have advertised in these columns are men who will willingly and tirelessly serve at all times.

The President of the college is always ready to receive a visit from one of his students. He will help you in your troubles and give advice toward the solving of your problems. He is always glad to hold a frendly conversation or interview with you at all times.

Once more, we welcome you here. We sincerely hope that you will enjoy being a student of Clarion State Teachers College as much as we shall enjoy having you among us.

KEEP THE CAMPUS CLEAN

Often times the older students at Clarion have heard this slogan, "Keep the campus clean". It's a worthy slogan of a worthy purpose. It is with the hope that the student body will cooperate with the administration in trying to keep the campus clean that a number of waste cans have been set up at convenient spots on the campus. They are found where most waste paper and other waste material are apt to be thrown. Use them! The effort and energy expended in walking the few feet to the nearest waste can is well worth the pleasure, joy, and good impression it leaves, of having a campus clean and neat. "Keep the Campus Clean!"

STUDENTS URGED TO VISIT THE FACULTY HOMES

The students of the college are urged by members of the faculty to visit them in their homes. Both the faculty and the students gain something from a contact outside of the classroom. Such a contact tends to solve many of the problems arising in the classroom between the teacher and the students.

Too often, we hear the student accusing the teacher of unfairness, of being partial and prejudiced. Misunderstandings arise over the giving out of grades or the correction of work. Often the teacher does not understand the argumentative student and his disposition. Many students have said that the teachers were uninterested in them out of the class room and were not friendly to them on the campus.

"BUDGET YOUR TIME"

At the beginning of each semester the students and teachers of the College at Clarion should draw up a budget of their time. It will help them to prove efficient and achieve success.

Big corporations, successful business men, efficient housewives, and many others have learned the value of budgeting their funds. At the beginning of each year they set aside certain portions of their income or receipts for the payment of certain expenditures. Such a budget helps them greatly. It serves as a plan of campaign, a map, or a chart. It shows them where their activities will lead them as well as how to reach their destinations. It keeps them from spending their funds foolishly, and shows them how much of their money to spend on anyone item. It assures them at all times of the success of their business, of the happy outcome of their endeavors, and of the attainment of their goal.

Efficient workers in the field of study or teaching, whether teachers or students, have also learned the value of a budget. They allot a certain amount of time each day to work, play, or sleep. In fact, they find it advisable to assign a definite time of the day and in the day to each subject of their schedule.

The efficient workers at Carion set aside eight hours of each day for sleep, ten hours for work, and six hours for play, the eating of meals, the making of toilet, and the doing of errands. The schedule of bells serves them as an excellent guide.

The time budget of the successful student or effective teacher begins at the ringing of the rising bell. He plans to start his work, whether in class or out, at eight o'clock, and works until noon. After the noon recess he continues his work from one to four o'cock. The period from four to seven o'clock he devotes to outdoor recreation, the running of errands, and other matters of personal concern. From seven to ten off'clock in the evening he again devotes himself to his studies. In drawing up this budget the worker at Clarion does not forget to set aside a portion of each day for reading of his own choice in the field of poetry, the novel, the drama, or current events.

When once drawn up the budget should be adhered to whether in business, in the home, or at the College. In that way only is coveted success assured.

EXTRA CURRICULAR ACTIVITIES

Extra curricular activities have become one of the most important phases of educational life at Clarion, second only to actual classroom work. There are many varied clubs and organizations. The clubs are as follows:

Men's Glee Club
Women's Glee Club
Orchestra
Vested Choir
College Players Club
Travel Club
Outdoor Club
Hostess Clubs
The Sequelle
The Press Club and The Clarion Call
Manuscript Writing Club
Debating

Extra curricular activities enable the student to do work of their own of the type that they like. The students are responsible for themselves and are advised by a faculty member. Programs are given in club meetings and in chapel. Trips are planned and excursions are made to various parts of interest about Clarion. The meetings are both informational and entertaining. No student has any cause not to enjoy his extra curricular activity.

Each student must participate in at least one activity which meets every other week for one year or one which meets every week for one semester. Every student must participate in no less than one activity for each semester and no more than one, excluding music and athletics. Full and active participation is urged by the administration in order that the student might secure the most value and benefit from his years at Clarion.

MAKE-UP OF SCHEDULE

According to the schedule of the College classes begin at 8:00 A. M. and end at 3:40 P. M. There are no classes on Saturday afternoon. Classes meet for fifty minutes in the clear. Between classes there is a period of five minutes.

On the schedule classrooms are numbered when located in Seminary Hall and lettered when located in Founders Hall. The laboratories for biology, chemistry, and physics are to be found on the second floor of Founders Hall. Art is taught on the first floor of that building. Classes in public school music are scheduled to meet in Music Hall.

The various designations on the schedule are not hard to understand. The Roman numeral designates the group; Group I meaning the kindergarten-primary, Group II, the intermediate, Group III, the rural, Group IV, the junior-senior high school. The arabic numeral indicates the semester; the capital letter A indicates the section of the class which is not to do student teaching; the capital letter B indicates the section of students who are to take student-teaching during the present semester. The designation I3A means, therefore, students of Group I who are spending their third semester in college and are not doing their practice teaching. The designation I3B means, then, students of Group I who are spending their third semester in college and are doing their practice teaching. The courses for the freshmen are all designated with an X since the group is not decided until after the first semester. The freshmen class is divided into four sections; section a, section b, section c, section d. The designation X1a means group undecided, taking courses of the first semester, and belonging to section a. The designation X1b means group undecided, taking courses of the first semester, and belonging to section b. Freshmen who intend to spend four years in college will belong to section c or d.

All the men who have had Physical Education 1 and 2 will take Physical Education 3. It is scheduled for two periods a week. The third period will be chosen by Mr. Jones to suit the class. All the men of the freshmen class will take physical education under Mr. Jones. The young women in the freshmen class who plan to spend four years in college will take physical education in one of the three sections, a, b, or c.

Electives are scheduled for freshmen who plan to prepare for high school teaching. They may elect chemistry or physics if they have had these courses in high school. The course in Early European History is elective to freshmen. So are the courses in Geography of European Countries, in Modern Novel, and in Latin I. Students planning to take but two years in college will take Music I and Art I in place of the elective open to students in the four-year course.

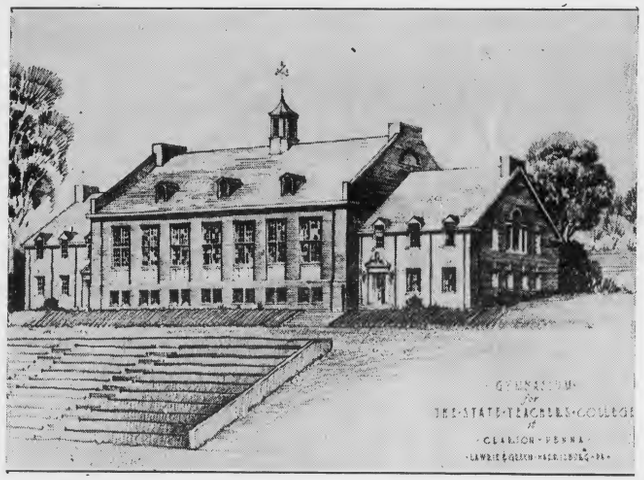
The electives fall into two groups. One group is open to students of semesters 3 and 5, the other group is open to students of semesters 1 and 3. In other words, some electives are more advanced than others, open only to students who have had previous work in the department concerned. The courses in Short Story, American History, Geography of Latin America, Botany. Latin II, and Mathematical Analysis are such advanced courses. The other electives are for the members of the freshmen and sophomore classes.

Members of I3A will take the Teaching of Arithmetic as their elective, and members of II3A will take The Teaching of Reading as their elective.



MUSIC HALL

Music Hall was erected in 1890 and contains on the first floor the music studios and classroom, music practice rooms, the Sequelle office, the Clarion Players Club and Y. M. C. A. meeting room, and the English Office. On the second floor is located the President's apartment.



NEW GYMNASIUM

The new gymnasium was erected in 1931 at a cost of $85,000. A large gymnasium floor, up-to-date locker room and other gymnasium necessities are found there.

PURPOSE OF THE COLLEGE AT CLARION

The College at Clarion prepares for the public schools of the Commonwealth. To this end all its energy is directed. Its courses are organized and planned for the preparation of teachers for the elementary schools and for the junior and senior high schools. Upon the completion of one of its two-year curricula it recommends a candidate for the normal school certificate; upon the completion of one of its four-year curricula it recommends the candidate for the degree of Bachelor of Science in Education.

CHAPEL ATTENDANCE

The chapel exercises are strictly undenominational in character. All students are required to be present unless for some reason expressly excused. At the student assembly important announcements are made and interesting programs frequently presented.

This year chapel exercises wll be held three times a week at the following periods:—

Mondays and Fridays at 11:40—12:00.

Tuesdays—9:50—10:40.

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—because you get low prices without sacrifice of quality, due to our tremendous group-buying;

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We challenge your taste to the best

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ORPHEUM

Clarion, Penna.

SHOWING THE BEST PICTURES MADE

IDENTIFICATION CARD

At the time of registration the student will receive his Identification Card, in the Office of the Bursar, signed by the president of the College. The student should carry this card with him at all times, for it entitles him to the privileges of the College, admits him to all games, lectures, and concerts of the College, and serves as an instrument of identification.

COLLEGE BOOK STORE

It is the aim of the State to afford the students of the College an opportunity, through the College Book Store, to purchase their books, stationery, and other supplies as nearly at cost as possible. On the shelves of the College Book Store are to be found the books to be used in the classes during the coming year.

HISTORICAL SKETCH

By an Act of the Pennsylvania State Legislature of the year 1886, the Counties of Clarion, Forest, Jefferson, McKean, and Warren were separated from the Eighth Normal School District and constituted as the Thirteenth Normal School District. Steps were at once taken to organize a normal school. Contributions and pledges of money, amounting to forty thousand dollars, were obtained for the purpose of securng a suitable site and erecting the necessary buildings. This amount was supplemented by a legislative appropriation of twenty-five thousand dollars. The grounds and buildings, which had belonged to Carrier Seminary, were purchased from the Erie Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church; additional land, adjoining the original purchase, was obtained, and, in the Fall of 1886, work was begun on the erection of two commodious dormitories. These buildings were completed before the middle of February of the following year. A committee, representing the State, officially approved the provisions thus made for carrying on the work of a normal school, and the institution was formally opened on the twelfth day of April, 1887. The school continued under the joint control of the State and its stockholders until February 8, 1916, when the State purchased the outstanding stock and formally took over the property in the name of the Commonwealth.

In 1928, Clarion was granted authority by the State Council of Education to confer degrees upon students satisfactorily completing the new four-year curricula. The degree to be conferred is Bachelor of Science in Education.

The name of the institution was changed from State Normal School to State Teachers College on May 28, 1929.

PRINCIPALS WITH PERIODS OF SERVICE

A. J. Davis 1887-1902
Samuel Weir 1902-1904
J. George Becht 1904-1912
H. M. Shaffer .....Jan. 1, 1912-July 1, 1913
A. T. Smith .....Jan. 1, 1913-July 1, 1914
A. P. Reese .....July 1, 1914-July 1, 1918
C. C. Green 1918-1926
R. M. Steele 1926-1928
G. C. L. Riemer .....
.....1928-President since June 15, 1929

Among the more prominent of Clarion's Alumni there are three State Teachers College Presidents: Dr. G. C. L. Riemer of Clarion, Dr. R. M. Steele, of California, and Dr. Charles Foster of Indiana. There also are four county superintendents: Mr. Lillibridge of McKean County, Mr. Blair of Crawford County, Mr. Hughes of Jefferson County, and Mr. Heeter of Clarion County. There are today approximately 2500 alumni of Clarion State Teachers College.

In the Spring of 1928 the Carnegie Foundation gave to all high school seniors in Pennsylvania a series of comprehensive examinations. Two years later when these students had had two years of further training, a series of similar examinations were given. In the ranking of the State Teachers College in Pennsylvania according to the average grades Clarion was found to stand first.

STUDENT COUNCILS

Students are treated as young men and young women and are expected to assume a large share of their own government. They elect their own councils. These councils, working with the deans, co-operate in the government of the College. A conscious effort is made to have as few rules and restrictions as consistent with the welfare of a large group living together.

This plan of student participation has been very satisfactory. The College does not welcome as students young men or women who will not cheerfully accept and willingly conform to regulations demanded by the best interests of all.

COACH JONES EXPECTS GOOD SEASON

The fact that a squad of approximately forty young men is expected to appear at the College Field for football practice and that this large group consists of many football players of high calibre induces Coach J. O. Jones to prophesy a very successful campaign for Clarion State Teachers College. No little energy has been spent by Mr. Jones in his effort to round up a squad of efficient athletes.

The schedule this year is one of the hardest that Clarion has ever faced. In fact, it is the hardest. For the first time a team from C. S. T. C. meets an institution which has hitherto been above its class, namely Allegheny College at Meadville, Pa. This will be our first game. There are no snap games on the schedule and the boys in the yellow jerseys will be working hard all season.

This year there will be but two games played at home. They will be the Slippery Rock game on October 24 and the Edinboro game on October 31. A large turnout is expected on both engagements. The schedule follows:

Saturday, September 26—Allegheny College at Meadville.

Saturday, October 3—Permanently open.

Saturday, October 10—Alliance College at Cambridge Springs.

Saturday, October 17—Indiana S. T. C. at Indiana.

Saturday, October 24—Slippery Rock S. T. C. at Clarion.

Saturday, October 31—Edinboro S. T. C. at Clarion.

Saturday, November 7—California S. T. C. at California.

Saturday, November 14—Lock Haven S. T. C. at Lock Haven.

THE Y. W. C. A. AND Y. M. C. A.

The Young Women's and the Young Men's Christian Associations hold weekly meetings on Wednesday evening, and a joint meeting of the Associations is held on Sunday evenings. This forms the basis of the Vesper Services. The studets elect their own officers, and plan and conduct their own meetings. They may freely attend the meetings, and take some part in the exercises.

The Associations hold a joint reception for new students each semester, and, as the officers of the Associations are generally elected from among the members of the higher classes, a spirit of friendly helpfulness has crystalized into a tradition and is continued from year to year. The Associations are affiliated with the national organization of the Young Men's and Young Women's Christian Associations.

In the Sunday Schools, connected with the various evangelical churches in Clarion, classes have been formed especially for college students.



DO YOU KNOW DR. BALLENTINE AND "DAD" WELCH?

It may be of interest to the new students to know that two retired members of the faculty still live in Clarion near the college campus: John Ballentine, Ph. D., a former professor of Latin, and Willis W. Welch, M. A., Sc. M., a former professor of science.

Dr. Ballentine lives on Ninth Avenue, directly across from J. George Becht Hall. He may frequently be seen working in his garden or talking to friends on his front porch. Professor Welch, familiarly known as Dad, also likes to work in his garden and to chat with various college friends. He welcomes the students heartily at any time they may find it convenient to call upon him at his home on Eighth Avenue.

BOARD OF TRUSTEES OF THE COLLEGE

The Board of Trustees of the College, appointed by the Governor of the Commonwealth, consists of nine members, two women and seven men. Six of them live in Clarion County, two in Jefferson County, and one in Forest County. The chief duty of the Board is the general supervision of the affairs of the College and the formation of its policies. Its executive officer is the president of the College. The names of the trustees are as follows: Judge F. L. Harvey, Clarion; Raymond E. Brown, Brookville; H. M. Rimer, Clarion; P. C. Andrews, New Bethlehem; N. C. Ball, Clarion; Mrs. A. C. Brown, Tionesta; F. P. Hazelton, Clarion; Mrs. W. B. Rankin, Clarion; W. W. Winslow, Punxsutawney.

MAIL BOXES

The College Post Office is located on the first floor of Seminary Hall. Each student will have a mail box assigned to him. In this box the student will receive his mail, grades, school paper, and any notice issued by the administration.

Mail box assignments will be made by Miss Green on Thursday, September 10, in the General Office. All students should call at the office sometime on Thursday to receive the combination for the box assigned to him.

During the first three days of school mail will be taken to the dormitories and distributed there.

SCHOLARSHIP REQUIREMENTS

No student shall be recommended for graduation whose total quality points do not equal in number the total credit hours required for graduation. In other words, to be recommended for graduation students must achieve an average standing of at least C, or one quality point, for their entire course.

In the determination of quality points, each credit hour with a grade of A shall equal three quality points; each credit hour with a grade of B shall equal two quality points; each credit hour with a grade of C shall equal one quality point; each credit hour with a grade of D shall equal no quality point.

Students whose failures in any semester or year amount to six or more semester hours, shall not take all the regular work of the following semester or year. It is recommended that such students attend the summer session to make up deficiencies.

A student whose work for a semester averages two quality points or better, may carry an extra course during the following semester.

A student whose work averages less than two quality points, may repeat a subject as an extra course in order to remove a deficiency.

Students shall not do student teaching unless they have passed in English (1) and (2), nor shall students whose recorded or reported failures amount to six or more semester hours, do such teaching.

Before receiving the final grade in English or arithmetic, students must equal eighth-grade standards of achievement in these subjects.

To be eligible for inter-collegiate games, students must have secured passing grades in at least thirteen semester hours of work during the quarter, that is, during the nine weeks, preceding each respective sport.

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EXCUSES

When a student has been absent from class for any reason, he must present an excuse to his instructor at the first recitation period after his return to class. All young women will have their excuses signed by Miss Helen D. Sims, dean of women, and the men will have theirs signed by Mr. J. O. Jones, dean of men. All excuses must be countersigned by Mr. J. W. F. Wilkinson, dean of instruction.

The following form of excuse blank to be secured from the deans, will be used this semester:—

Excuse Blank

Excuse the absence of .....
Name of Student
on .....
Date of absence
Reason for absence .....
.....
Signatures.....
Dean of Men or Women
.....
Dean of Instruction

When signed by the dean of men or women, as the case may be, and by the dean of instruction, the above will serve as an excuse for the student's absence. The work that may have been missed, must, however, be made up in each case.

FRESHMAN CLASS OFFICERS

In order for a class to carry on successful activities it must be organized. Each class in the college has a separate organization. A time has been set aside for the organization of the Freshman class. All upperclassmen are willing to help the Freshmen in their organization.

The Freshman Class wil organize on Friday, September 11, and elect temporary officers. The officers elected at this meeting will serve until the Friday before Thanksgiving, when permanent officers will be elected. The officers of the Senior Class, Colin Hileman, John Mochnick, and Stanley Lore, will be present at this meeting to help the Freshmen organize.

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SCHEDULE OF ELECTRIC BELLS

The following schedule of electric bells needs little explanation. The warning bell for meals rings ten minutes before the time of the meal. The warning bell for recitations rings five minutes before the class period begins. In other words, there are five minutes between consecutive classes. In the evening the warning bell rings at 6:50 and the bell for the beginning of the hours of study rings at 7:00. At 10:00 the bell rings at the end of the evening study hour; at 10:20 rings the warning bell for retiring. The final bell rings at 10:30 when lights are put out.

On Saturday afternoon there are, of course, no bells since there are no classes. The Sunday bells are somewhat different from the week-day bells. They follow practically the same line.

Rising—7:00 A. M.
Breakfast—7:10—7:20 A. M.
First Period—7:55—8:00 A. M.
Second Period—8:50—8:55 A. M.
Third Period—9:45—9:50 A. M.
Fourth Period—10:40—10:45 A. M.
Assembly—11:35—11:40 A. M.
Lunch—12:05—12:15 P. M.
Fifth Period—12:55—1:00 P. M.
Sixth Period—1:50—1:55 P. M.
Seventh Period—2:45—2:50—3:40 P. M.
Dinner—5:50—6:00 P. M.
Evening — 6:50 — 7:00—10:00—10:20—10:30 P. M.

Sunday

Rising—7:30 A. M.
Breakfast—7:50—8:00 A. M.
Dinner—12:35—12:45 P. M.
Supper—5:20—5:30 P. M.
Vespers—6:25—6:30 P. M.
Retiring—10:20—10:30 P. M.

MEMBERS OF ADMINISTRATIVE STAFF

At the College there are three deans; the dean of instruction, the dean of women, and the dean of men.

Mr. J. W. F. Wilkinson is dean of instruction. Among his many duties are the keeping of student records, the counseling with the students as to their work, and the countersigning of all excuses. His desk is in the General Office.

Miss Helen D. Sims, dean of women, is the mother or big sister of all the young women of the College, whether day or resident students. To her the young women may turn for help and guidance. Her duties include the signing of the excuses of the young women. Her office hours for this purpose will be announced later. Her desk is in the office of the dean of women in Becht Hall.

Mr. J. O. Jones, the dean of men, will be like a big brother to all the young men, whether day or resident students. Among his duties is included the signing of the excuses of the young men. His office hours for this purpose will be announced in a few days.

Miss Lois Green, with her desk in the General Office, is secretary to the President of the College. From and through her the students and teachers of the College may secure much help and information.

Mr. C. F. Becker, with an office in the Thaddeus Stevens School, is the director of teacher-training and acts as principal of the Training School. He confers with students regarding student-teaching. In addition he has charge of the Placement Bureau.

Mr. F. M. Mohney, the bursar of the College, has charge of its accounts and its Retail Store. In his office are to be found, too, Olivia Staub, the bookkeeper, Mildred Cameron, the Bursar's stenographer, and Thelma Brown, stenographer and clerk of the Retail Store.

Mrs. Flora McKinney is the College housekeeper and nurse. She meets the students in need of advice in the Infirmary which is located on the second floor of Becht Hall.

Miss Sara Seyler, the dietitian of the College, is in charge of its commissary department. Her office is on the first floor of Becht Hall.

COLLEGE CURRICULA

The College offers five curricula. The courses of the curriculum of Group I prepare teachers for grades one to three; the courses of the curriculum of Group II prepare teachers for grades four to six; the courses of the curriculum of Group III prepare teachers for rural schools. These curricula are two years in length. Upon their completion the student receives the normal certificate. The courses of the curriculum of Group IV prepare teachers for junior and senior high school. Upon their completion the student is granted the degree of Bachelor of Science in Education. The College offers, furthermore, a four-year curriculum for the preparation of teachers and supervisors of the elementary schools. Upon its completion the College grants a degree of Bachelor of Science of Education.

The work of the first semester in all curricula is practically identical. Freshmen who plan to secure a certificate in two years need not select the particular group until after the first semester. Freshmen who wish to spend four years in College to secure the degree must decide as to curriculum at the beginning of their college course.

The Department of Public Instruction is urging as many young people as possible to spend four years in preparation for the profession of teaching. In its judgment it is a question of only a few years when all new entrants to the teaching profession will be required to have the degree of Bachelor of Science in Education.

GREETINGS

and

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Volume 10 | Clarion, Pa., October 14, 1931 | Number 2

Gridiron Candidates Raise C.S.T.C. Hopes

When the call for candidates was issued by Coach Jones this fall, he was met by some 50-odd hopefuls. Among these were several lettermen around whom Clarion's pride and joy will be built this year. Ex-Capitain Kata, Rowley, Powers, Shreffler, Kremell, Coleman, C. Smith, T. Smith, Stauffer and Taylor will be used as a nucleus and much can be expected of the golden grenadiers in the teachers college ranks this fall.

To-date much time has been spent on fundamentals, such as blocking, tackling, clipping, and charging, and a proficiency has been attained which leaves little to be asked for. In this work Coach Jones has been ably assisted by Dr. Bastrass, local dentist, who has kindly rendered his services in teaching the linemen.

Several men who have shown to advantage thus far are: Peterson, Simpson, Murphy, Heverly, Thier, Sandrock, Fales, Quatse, Binney and Castafero.

The following is a list of present candidates:

Wt.	Name	Yrs. on Sqd.	Position	High School
185	Kata	4	Tackle	Ambridge
160	Rowley	4	Quarterback	Ambridge
178	Powers	3	Guard	Dayton
195	Coleman	2	Halfback	Dayton
175	Kremmel	3	Fullback	Ambridge
160	Taylor	2	Center	Clarion
203	Stauffer	2	Guard	Reynoldsville
208	Shreffler	2	Tackle	Clarion
173	T. Smith	2	Guard	Clarion
150	C. Smith	2	End	Rimersburg
160	Heverly	1	Halfback	Bellefonte
162	Thier	1	Halfback	Duquesne
163	Fales	1	End	Reynoldsville
168	Shuckers	1	Tackle	Reynoldsville
182	Murphy	1	Tackle	Rimersburg
185	Simpson	2	Guard	Corsica
157	Quatse	1	Center	Greensburg
166	Binney	1	End	Reynoldsville
158	Peterson	1	End	Knox
164	Howarth	1	Tackle	Sligo
147	Jordan	1	Quarterback	East Brady
130	Pauley	1	Center	East Brady
137	Van Dyke	1	Halfback	Clintonville
142	Castefero	1	Fullback	Brockway
139	Davis	1	End	Greensburg
155	Duffy	1	End	Grove City
160	Sandrock	1	Halfback	Grove City
190	Rosenzweig	1	End	Bellefonte

NEWS IN TABLOID

Frosh refuses to sing—and gets away with it.

C. S. T. C. lacks not of big men this year. Oh, girls!

Grady discovers he is all wet.

Fellows of P. O. D. class reveal themselves as statesmen of renown.

Stauffer's nose gets one too many.

Frosh refuse to attend dance in their honor.

Conscientious students budget their time. Others take life as it comes.

Hearts and smacks all but cause Shankle to eat off the mantle.

The Library is more popular and noisier than ever before.

Disobedient freshmen girls eat worms—assisted by castor-oil— and like it.



MISS KEITHAN RETURNS

With the same smile, and a great many new jokes, Miss Keithan returns to Clarion Teachers College as head of the Geography Department. If you don't know Miss Keithan you should.

SENATOR DAVIS SPEAKS

Iron Puddler Impression

The Hon. J. J. Davis, United States Senator from Pennsylvania, the guest speaker of the American Legion and the L. O. O. M. at their convention September 21, delighted his vast audience with a thorough presentation of the economic situation the United States is facing.

Hundreds, including the teachers and College students, had for the first time the opportunity of seeing this striking personality, who was a Cabinet member in three presidential tenures. He seemed to bear those same characteristic features common to a great man of industry and those same characteristics insured him the utmost confidence of the listeners.

He spoke confidently of his part in formulating the present immigration policy of this government—a policy that has kept approximately nine million from being added to our unemployed total, already high enough to cause alarm.

Senator Davis declared that conditions in European countries are much worse than ours, and that it is plainly evident that the whole situation is merely the aftermath of the World War when the cry was "produce, produce!"

He saw in the tax situation a necessity for the farmer's burden being lessened in order that he may better be provided with the conveniences of modern life and thereby better permitted to be a consumer entitled to the foremost rank.

Prosperiy, Senator Davis averred, can not come until the farmer receives a better price for his products.

NEW PRESS CLUB MEMBERS CHOSEN

Through competitive try-outs during the third week of school the following new members were chosen for Press Club: Lydia Dickenson, Verne Callahan, Mary Britton, Esther Clark, James Cassel, Jay McKee, Elwood Rowley, and John Fetzer.

On Wednesday, September 30, a dinner was given in the dining room of Becht Hall to honor the new members. At the close of the dinner the president, John Mochnick, called a short meeting in the faculty parlor at Becht Hall.

With Miss Nair as advisor and Martha Pence as editor, and with the interesting events happening at C. S. T. C., the members of the Press Club hope to produce a very readable Clarion Call.

Clarion Wins At Alliance

Clarion's golden gridders returned Saturday evening, October 10, victorious over Alliance to the tune of 32-0. Jones' men evidently found little difficulty in defeating the Polish boys, who, last year's students will remember, were Clarion's only victims. However, the remarkable improvement of the Clarion eleven since the Allegheny game causes them to predict great things for the Indiana game next Saturday.

PROFESSOR HUSTON INTERPRETS HISTORY

Professor James R. Huston has interpreted the period of the making of our Constitution to several interested audiences within the past few weeks. The professor addressed the Kiwanis Club of Oil City, the congregation of the First Presbyterian Church of Clarion and the student body of our college.

Mr. Huston sketched a background for the framing of our Constitution. This background included that dangerous period of our nation's history when the Articles of Confederation were in force. Men and their motives became real to listeners as the speaker sketched the activities of John Adams in England, Thomas Jefferson in Paris and Washington in America. The sentiment of statesmen crystallized. There must be a change. Effort followed effort in endeavor to bring about this change. It remained for Convention of 1787 in Philadelphia to replace the Articles of Confederation with the Constitution.

Professor Huston dwelt with much care on the personnel of the Convention of 1787. The fiery radicals of 1774 were absent from the halls. Patrick Henry was elected but did not attend, for he said "he smelled a rat." Jefferson and Thomas Paine were in Europe. Samuel Adams was not selected.

George Washington was president of the convention. Delegates from each state were in attendance. Franklin was there. Twenty-four members were college graduates. Thirty-one were lawyers, of which group many were judges. These delegates represented the merchants, speculators and big business of the day. All had suffered through the inefficiency of the Articles of Confederation.

The problems confronting the convention were tremendous ones. Representation of large and small states, and taxation were two causes of the gathering. The convention proved to be a bundle of compromises. Finally the convention gave the Constitution to the states.

Mr. Huston's speeches were scholarly interpretations of a period of our nation's history which historian John Fiske saw fit to term as "critical." Names on printed pages lived again and each played a part in a great historical drama. We congratulate the speaker.

THE CLARION CALL

THE CLARION CALL STAFF

Editors-in-Chief..Martha Pence, Lewis Wells
Press Club Assistants

John Mochnick	Esther Clark
Stanley Lore	Mary Britton
Florence Lindberg	John Fetzer
Elsie Nelson	Elwood Rowley
Frances Neil	Jay McKee
Verne Callihan	James Cassel

Lydia Dickenson
Faculty Advisor ..... Miss Mertha V. Nair

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EDITORIALS

NO DEPRESSION HERE!

The depression which the world is suffering in economic circles is unknown in the realm of education. The schools throughout the United States are swelled to unheard-of-proportions. From kindergarten to university the ranks are filling!

Just where does this activity place us? We who plan to become teachers must think twice before we waste a number of years preparing for work which we may not like. But our first consideration should not wholly for ourselves. We should stop to think, "Will I make a good teacher?"

Now any normal person who is really interested, can become a good teacher. Whether he will or not is up to him. It is not up to the college he attends, nor is it up to the teachers under whom he works. It has never yet been possible for somebody else to do our thinking for us, and it is not likely that we shall soon find such a mechanical robot as will do this work.

For this reason we should blame ourselves if our preparation is not through. We have all known of capable teachers who have made a miserable mess of teaching, not because they lacked brains, but because they lacked the social and intellectual qualities which a cultivation of the brain would have given.

Be original! (But don't be queer.) Never be afraid to read a book or write down your thoughts. Our library is filled with the best of literature; our teachers are well trained to guide us in our reading. A good book never hurt any man; on the contrary, books have made the majority of our great men.

So let us take advantage of our opportunities. At present we're a very common, lazy bunch—the lazy referring not so much to a lack of activity as to a lack of initiative in self-improvement. Remember this: "If you are in good health, you never had a better memory or a better mind than you have right now! There is no depression here!"

MENTAL YARD STICKS

At this writing we know our semester hours of credit, our quality points and our standing. All these items of information are without value unless they bring us the message for which they were intended.

Our quality points and our standing should furnish us with much food for thought. These facts concerning our record in the college really serve as a mental yard stick. This information should be for each of us our trial balance sheet. Do we have a credit or debit balance? Are we resolved to have a better standing when quality points are mailed out again? Or don't we care?

Instead of applying details of our own standing to our own case, a few of us seem to see in the message of quality points just another means for comparing ourselves with other students. May we offer an example here.

George Jones' standing is 2.41. One after the other we learn this startling fact. Individual reactions are of interest. Here are a few:

1. Jones always has received better grades than he deserves.
2. Well, we didn't do half the work Jones did, yet we rate at 1.90. We aren't so bad.
3. Gracious sakes! Jones got 2.41. You all know we do twice the work he does.
4. Jones, we congratulate you. We know the reasons for your standing. We intend to better our standing.

It would seem that the rating cards we received are valuable only to the extent that they stimulate us to greater effort. They undoubtedly have enlightened us as to what the "rest of us" have done to date, for we have "compared notes". But we do not believe their primary purpose was to disseminate information. Rather, our individual rating slip is to be for each of us our mental yard stick.

GIRLS, GO OUT FOR SPORTS

The "C" girls at C. S. T. C. have organized an athletic council. The girls are: Tilmae Gosetti, president; Mary Cheatham, secretary; Esther Truby; Iva Moore; Laura McCall, and Elsie Nelson with Madeline Collner from the varsity of the year before. The members of this council will schedule and officiate at all games and practices, settle all questions that may arise pertaining to sports, choose the varsity teams with the aid of each team's captain, and have charge of Playday next spring.

The "C" girls have earned their golden letters by the points received from participation in intra-mural sports. The girl who was on the squad and came out to practice faithfully received twenty-five points. If she were chosen for the class team she received fifty points. The members of the varsity, chosen from the Freshman and Sophomore classes earned one hundred points. At the end of the year the ten girls having the highest scores were awarded letters. Last year due to ties twelve letters were awarded.

It is a great honor to wear a "C". The "C" indicates that the owner is a good sport, and knows how to play a fair, clean and square game. The girls who are now on the Athletic Council do not work for a letter this year.

Girls, Freshmen and Sophomores, think of your chance! Start right now to earn your "C" by coming to the next practice.

EXCHANGE

The Convention of the Central District of the Pennsylvania State Educational Association which meets annually, will be held this year at Lock Haven State Teachers College. Guidance will be its theme.

Lock Haven rejoices over defeat of Slippery Rock.

Lock Haven uses its gymnasium for something else than just physical education classes. Dancing is held here each evening after dinner. A great many students attend and enjoy these dances. Who wouldn't?

Sense of humor—The only possible thing that enables one to live with a roommate who has none.

Study—A lost art.

College Times, Lock Haven

The United States Marine Band presented a program at East Stroudsburg Teachers College Friday, September 19.

Programs presented by clubs in assembly proves to be big help in showing the nature of their work.

Personal nomination for the most pathetic sight of the year—the Freshman who locked his belongings in his locker, took a shower, and then, to his horror, discovered that he had forgotten the combination to his lock.

The Stroud Courier, East Stroudsburg

The Yellow Jacket—It Stings

Any Freshman that isn't willing to accept the simple rules set forth by the Sophomores shouldn't attend college.

Fraternity Rushes. Impossible to find such things on this campus.

Don't knock your home town; it's probably the only one that has ever heard of you.

Lectures, lectures every day, plus once a week in chapel.

If you are going to get up early in the morning, consider the other fellow that wants to sleep.

Men may speak wise words, but act like fools.

One of the biggest troubles with our college is, we have too many people that are hopelessly sane.

Don't talk about the dumb Freshmen. Consider the upper classmen that didn't know enough to stand when the Freshies were singing the school hymn.

Most of us like to be at the top of the heap, but we forget the others at the bottom of the pile.

Money does not happiness make but my, how it helps.

Budget your time; bank the rest.

It's queer but the third party does more to prolong a quarrel than the participants.

Life's but the making of decisions; and we certainly make some queer ones.

A lot of college students think college is the place to have a good time, and have it.

Don't talk about others. You may get the hiccoughs.

The funniest thing about Freshman initiation is that it isn't even funny.

And then we have the student who hasn't time to budget his time.

Well, the guy who makes E's should worry. He has just that much more chance for advancement than the fellow who rates an A.

LEST WE REGRET

About Fraternities

To the new students at Clarion our system of fraternities and sororities is, no doubt, more or less of a puzzle. And when they find themselves included in or excluded from these mysterious organizations, the problem is still more puzzling, especially in the case of the latter.

The rushing system is harsh. It is unorganized, unregulated, and misunderstood in the case of men. To the average freshmen, unaccustomed as he is to "looking matters over", the first grand rush (or mush as it might be more appropriately termed) is a captivating and breathtaking affair. There is danger of hurting somebody's feelings when the final choice is made. What then can he do?

In the first place, each student invited into a fraternity should investigate the calibre of men in that fraternity. Are they the type of men with whom he wishes to associate? Since this takes time, it should be the policy of every freshman to wait until he has become acquainted with the fraternity men.

The cool, unruffled men will find that a position of neutrality—but not haughtiness—will pay. Down through the ages it has been man's nature to most desire that which is most difficult to attain. And human nature works in fraternities and sororities just the same as it does elsewhere!

He who has the conviction that right makes might cannot go wrong. And remember, it isn't number, it isn't noise, it isn't "show" that makes a fraternity. It is the individual character of each man or woman in that organization. Unless you have been misjudged, you will be just as good in a week, in two weeks, or in a month, as you are right now!

ALLEGHENY ELEVEN CONQUERS CLARION

Allegheny's veteran team encountered little opposition, during the second and third quarters of the game that opened the season, with Clarion's golden gladiators, and so marked up a very decided 45 to our Alma Mater's 0.

The stands at Montgomery Field were filled with Harold Teens and Betty Co-Eds, who had turned out for the game like dandelions (and shy violets) after a shower. The heavy rains of the previous night, which had been counted to figure heavily in Clarion's favor, had left but little mark on Allegheny's well sodded field.

Our inexperienced lads showed a decided nervousness before game time by dropping easy kicks and passes and general poor handling of the pigskin.

"Moon" Thier kicked off for Clarion with Berger receiving for the hosts. Then followed a rapid succession of "breaks" which were rather evenly divided. Luckily completed passes, intercepted passes, fumbles, recoveries, and nice kicks placed the ball on Clarion's 5 yard line. It was Allegheny's ball, first and goal. With one minute to play in the initial quarter, the big blue team banked the ball over the goal line on their fourth and last try.

The second period was a night mare for the hundred or so fans who had accompanied or followed the trek to Meadville. Coach Crum's crop counted three times in this session, which was marked by several substitutions in the golden ranks. Kit Smith replaced Simpson; Shreffler, Murphy; Binney, Fales; Heverly, Kremmel. The half ended 26-0.

During the resting period the Allegheny Band entertained with numerous selections, which were interrupted by the return of Clarion's team to the fracas. With the game resumed, Clarion was mostly on the defensive, showing a decided willingness but inability to "get going." Allegheny registered twice. Both scores occasioned close looks from the referee. The last of these seemed to settle our team and from this point to the final whistle Allegheny knew they were in a football game.

Clarion's last quarter was marred by a completed forward pass, Garbark to Dennison. In this period our line gave a fine exhibition in smashing the "Blues" running attack and holding them for downs several times. Coleman proved a veritable "bear-cat" in backing up the line, with Shreffler as a valuable aide. The final gun stopped the ball in the center of the field. We thank Allegheny for the hospitality shown our men and also for bringing to light the several rough spots that must be ironed out before our team invades the teachers college ranks at Indiana October 17.

Lineup:

Boyland	L.E.	Peterson
Narch	L.T.	Kata (act. capt.)
Bugbee	L.G.	Posers
Morse (capt.)	C.	Quatse
Wait	R.G.	Simpson
Pinchitino	R.T.	Murphy
Horn	R.E.	Fales
Dennison	Q.B.	Rowley
Berger	L.H.	Thier
N. Varno	R.H.	Coleman
Garbark	F.B.	Kremmel

Substitutes:

Allgheny—Blaser, Roble, E. Varano, Sutter.

Clarion — Smith-Simpson, Binney-Fales, Heverly-Kremmel, Shreffler-Murphy, Davis-Peterson.

Naughty girls can't go to corner store any more.

Becht Hall seer prophesies many and strange things.

Depression hits fruit crop hard (especially plums and pears).

Tangled love affairs cause much weeping and wailing and gnashing of teeth.

MOCHNICK, WELLS, SNYDER HEAD UPPER CLASSMEN

Fales Elected Temporary Freshman President

During the past two weeks the members of the four classs have met and elected officers for the year 1931-32.

John Mochnick, secretary of the Junior Class of last year was elected to the Presidency of the Senior Class. The other officers are: Stanley Lore, Vice-President, Frances Neil, Secretary, and Ellwood Rowley, Treasurer.

Lewis Wells retained the presidency of his class for the second year. The rest of the Junior cabinet are, Tilmae Gosetti, Vice-President, Militeen Kopp, Secretary, and Violet Pressler, Treasurer.

The Sophomores chose as their President Kenneth Snyder. Carl Smith was elected to the Vice-Presidency, and Thelma Welty will be Secretary-Treasurer.

The Freshmen class elected as their temporary officers:

Herbert Fales	President
Homer Miller	Vice-President
Roma Kline	Secretary
Blair Shuckers	Treasurer

SEQUELLE MAKES PLANS FOR 1932.

The prospects for "The Sequelle" for 1932 are unusually bright. The Seniors and the Sophomores are collaborating in producing this year's issue. The staff consists of the following persons:

Editors-in-Chief .....
..... LaVerne Logan, Stanley Lore
Art Editors .....
..... Grace Marshall, Thelma Welty
Literary Editors .....
..... James Cassel, Isabel Riemer
Athletic Editors .....
..... Joseph Kata, Florence Lindberg
Organization Editors .....
..... Kenneth Snyder, Esther Clark
Joke Editors .....
..... Norbert Masters, Jean Shankle
Business Managers .....
.....John Mochnick, Martha Pence
Typists .....
..... Cletus Kremmel, Elsie Nelson

CLUBS

The College Players' Club held a meeting, October first. After the business meeting all members enjoyed a short play, "Long Distance" which was walked through by an amusing cast.

The Press Club has started on its journey of publication with a dinner for its new members.

The Art Club under the direction of Miss Sanford is planning many artistic projects for its members.

The Out-Door Club has voted upon its new members and is looking forward to a typical old fashioned fall to begin its travels.

If the Library is a place full of problems, become a member of the Library Club and see how easy finding a book will become.

The Story-Telling Club is enriching the children's realm by teaching pupils how to tell appropriate stories.

The old members of the Girl's Glee Club have begun practicing with their new members. The girls are planning many new projects to entertain us this year.

The Vested Choir is organized and is planning to make Vespers so interesting that no one will be absent.

FRATS LOSE ONLY FEW

Frat Men Busy Again

The fraternities on our campus are back in almost full force, each having lost only a few men. These fraternities have gained a tremendous amount of experience, and they are ready to make of their respective organizations as much as local limitations will permit.

Pledging has already begun, and many of the freshmen and new upper-classmen are already wearing pledge pins. The inter-fraternity council, which was to have regulated fraternity affairs, met a silent death due to a misunderstanding.

Both Alpha Gamma Phi and Alpha Phi Alpha have entertained their pledges at parties given by the old members. Alpha Phi Alpha gave a second party, in the form of a weiner roast, on Monday evening, October 6. Too little is known of future plans to make any definite announcements as to arrangements for the coming year.

The honorary fraternities, Pi Gamma Mu and Phi Sigma Pi, are anticipating a year of fruitful activity. The former, sponsored by Prof. M. E. MacDonald, has a membership of only four. This number, however will soon be increased with the admittance of new members. The latter fraternity numbers 12 members, and has already pledged the following men: Emerson Best, James Cassel, Charles Logan, Thomas Wilson, and Paul Whitehill.

ALPHA GAMMA PHI

The ranks of Alpha Gamma Phi have been lessened by the loss of six men. These men are: Ralph Thomas, Ralph Fulton, John Caldwell, Donald Mahaffey, Victor Vassia, and Sam Schettino. There are now 12 members in Alpha Gamma Phi. The present number of pledges is seven.

SIGMA PHI DELTA

The heaviest loser through graduation was Sigma Phi Delta. Nine men, including Dr. E. C. Class, their faculty sponsor, are now in teaching positions. The men lost are: Dr. E. C. Class, Kenneth Coggon, Ray Doversnike, Clyde VanTassel, Elvin Weaver, Alfred Mooney, Robert McAfoose, Arthur Elder, and George Bowser. The present enrollment is 12. The number of pledges is six.

ALPHA PHI ALPHA

Alpha Phi Alpha lost the following men through graduation, John Barger, Wm. Flanagan, and Wilbur DuMars. The enrollment is now 20. The present number of pledges is 13. The enrollment of this and the other fraternities includes the faculty sponsors as members.

FELLOWSHIP MEETING

On Friday evening, September eleventh, the Y. M. C. A. sponsored an enthusiastic Fellowship weiner-roast for the young men and faculty of the college at Wilson's Woods.

Lewis Wells put the meeting into sway with college yells and songs. Speeches of welcome were given by the faculty. These speeches contained worth-while advice to the freshmen as well as the upper-classmen as to how they could improve their minds, make good use of their time, and enjoy a good year of good fellowship as members of the Young Men's Christian Association.

Weiners were later served by the members of the Y. to their guests.

It is thought that this meeting aided much in bringing the young men of the campus in closer association with each other and with the faculty, and that this fellowship shall continue for the coming year through the Y. M. C. A.

The institution is getting along fine, thank you.

LIST OF FAMOUS PERSONAGES

Rudy Valee ..... Floyd Grady
Napoleon ..... Russell Sweitzer
Ramon Navarro ..... Herbert Fales
Duncan Sisters ..... Rhea Sisters
Elsie Dinsmore ..... Margaret Collins
Janet Gaynor ..... Florence Harley
Winnie Lightner ..... Mabel Bruce
Joe E. Brown ..... Lewis Wells
Greta Garbo ..... Irene Elwood

ALLAH! ALLAH! SOPHOMORE!

Frosh Magicians Get To Work

The "Freshies" have made their bow. It was a nice bow, too, considering all the dinks, placards, etc. The Initiation Committee provided "plenty variety" in their rules this year. Not quite the well-known "57", but we can't kick they had only a week. From the 7:40 song recital, which, incidentally, did not sound like a bird reveille, the "Freshies" performed for our approval. If you didn't see the class worshipping its Allah on the Seminary walk, you will never appreciate the job Mohammed had.

But, what a Freshman class we have! Waiters! Actors! Magicians! They changed from Arabians to Hobos almost overnight. With those gleaming white—most of them were white anyway—"bo-bundles" over their shoulders, any of them would have been given food at a back door. They looked like seasoned "tramps."

Presto! And we have as nice a bunch of "timers" as you could hope to see. Hand to shoulder, and feet in step—when there was someone to make them keep step. You would almost think some of them had done it before.

Such Versatility Must Be Rewarded

The Sophomore Class in recognition of what they knew the Freshmen were capable of doing permitted each girl to wear a purple and gold arm-band, and each fellow a purple and gold dink. In order that the Upper Classmen could know just who these people were that were able to do so much, we found name cards hanging down their backs. It was a big help! The others knew who could best clean rooms, and carry laundry. When one shows one can do things, one is given things to do. And the Freshmen were put to work!

Now, of course, there are always some modest people who do not care to "show-off" their abilities. "Modesty is virtuous". We shouldn't lament the fact. We didn't. Some of the Freshmen did. But, it is all over now. We are glad we have such a versatile crowd with us. We only hope their magic works a week hence. Maybe they will say "Presto" for us, and the fourth and fifth letters of the alphabet will be changed. That is the kind of Freshmen to have!

Y. M. C. A. FORSEES SUCCESSFUL YEAR

With the increase of the number of young men upon the campus, the Y. M. C. A. has all the promises of a successful year ahead of it. Of the 141 young men enrolled in schoolwork the Y. M. C. A. boasts of 51 members and many more have promised to join.

No other activity on the campus can offer any more to the students for the price than the Y with its hour of fellowship each week on Wednesday evening at seven o'clock.

This organization cannot help but be a success this year with its efficient cabinet of sincere young men and the wise directorship of Professor C. E. Becker.

The Cabinet:
President ..... Lewis Wells
Secretary ..... Harry Ashbaugh
Treasurer ..... Alfred Murphy
Devotional ..... John Fetzer
Social ..... John Mochnick
Music ..... Stanley Lore
World Fellowship ..... Budd Stewart
Program ..... Russell McGanghey

The talks, being given each evening by the faculty, are of interest to the fellows and it is hoped that the boys will profit from them.

COMIC STRIP

Maggie and Jiggs ..... Mrs. and Mr. Edna Davies
Tillie the Toiler ..... Helen Phillips
Mutt and Jeff ..... Buckey Stover and Ken Snyder
Harold Teen ..... Willard Shreffler
Skippy ..... Jay McKee
Andy Gump ..... Bill Stewart
Olive Oil ..... Mary Louise Rumbaugh
Winnie Winkle ..... Ruth Fulton
Hairbreadth Harry ..... James Sinclair
Salesman Sam ..... Lewis Wells
Wash Tubbs ..... Paul Love

MAGAZINES AROUND THE CAMPUS

College Humor ..... Edward Shankle
Needlcraft ..... Mary Evelyn Groves
Radio Log ..... Emma Long
Country Gentlemen ..... Gerald Stahlman
Good Housekeeping ..... Freshmen week
Readers' Digest ..... John Mochnick
Saturday Evening Post ..... Floyd Grady
The Etude ..... Violet Pressler
The Outdoor Girl ..... Ethel Freedline
Atlantic Monthly ..... Lois Dickinson
Popular Science ..... Maurice Moffat
The Pathfinder ..... Joe Kata
Physical Culture ..... Mary Cheatham
The Vogue ..... Verna Monks
Popular Mechanics ..... Lydia Dickinson
National Geographic ..... Miss Keithan
Child Life ..... Miss Williamson
Nature Magazine ..... Mr. Manson
McCalls ..... Room 73
The Poets Corner ..... Lewis Wells
The American ..... Herbert Fales
Life ..... C. S. T. C. (over week ends)
Music Appropriation Hour ..... H. L. Bland
Educational Research Bulletin ..... Dr. Riemer
Outlook and Independent ..... Betty and Jean Rhea
Forum ..... John Fetzer
The Instructor ..... J. W. F. Wilkinson
World's Work ..... Every student at C. S. T. C.

CHAPEL PRESENTS VARIED PROGRAMS

Regular attendance at chapel exercises is an essential part of a student's life. The fine programs which have been arranged to inform and entertain should not be missed.

On September 10, Dr. Riemer and Professor Wilkinson each gave a talk that should help the students to the proper attitude for constructive work. They stated that the faculty is anxious to cooperate with the students, in every possible way.

The American history class presented a fitting program on the Constitution, September 15. The discussion should help to make the National law more fully appreciated.

The Chapel audience was carried to Germany along with Dr. Riemer on September 28. The slides and explanations he gave were made especially interesting by his thorough knowledge of the subject.

The most exciting program was given on September 25, when the Sophomores announced the Freshman initiation rules. Although the rules sounded grim and forboding, the Freshmen proved to be good sports in obeying them.

On September 29, the assembly listened to Leon Livingston's address on, "Where Is My Wandering Boy." The speaker, a former wanderer, pointed out the value of keeping home ties in spite of adverse conditions.

October 6, Dr. Riemer's class in P. O. D. presented "The High School Issue", a dialogue, involving the well-known Cooley Bill. The characters of famous persons were ably personified by the young men of the class.

Judging from the excellent quality of former programs, the students may expect something well worth while in attending chapel exercises in the future.

THE LIBRARY CORNER

Our library is equipped with good books for your pleasure and enjoyment. Through reading you will become educated. New books are purchased for the library with the student's interests in mind.

Ponder a second over what others have said about reading.

"Reading is to the mind, what exercise is to the body. As by the one health is preserved, strengthened and invigorated: by the other, virtue (which is the health of the mind) is kept alive, cherished and confirmed."—Addison

"Reading maketh a full man".—Bacon.

"In a polite age almost every person becomes a reader, and receives more instruction from the Press than the pulpit.—Goldsmith.

Some New Books

"The Economic Life of Soviet Russia".—Hoover.
Success"—Feuchtwanger.
"Higher Education Faces the Future"—Schulpp
"Higher Education in America"—Kent
"The Road Back"—Remarque
"The Limestone Tree"—Hergesheimer
"The Quick and the Dead"—Bradford
"The Raven"—James
"All the King's Horses"—Widdemer
"Collected Poems"—Frost
"Collected Poems"—A. E.
and a hundred others.

YE COLLEGE LIBRARY

Great Stone Face ..... Marguerite Baker
Flaming Youth ..... Sam Barranco
The Little Things in Life ..... Rhea Sisters
So Big ..... Buckey Stover
Her Man ..... Mabel Bruce
Freckles ..... Pep Serbin
The Thundering Herd ..... Frosh
Tale of Two Cities ..... "Oil City Per"
Age of Innocence ..... Mary Evelyn Groves
Rough Hewn ..... Dan Coleman
The Spy ..... Any Council Member
The Deserted Village ..... Clarion
House of Seven Gables ..... Becht Hall
Hamlet ..... Grady
Dancing Daughters ..... Sororities
Return of the Native ..... Travy

WOULDN'T IT SEEM FUNNY IF—

Grace were Straw instead of Hay
Herbert Succeeds instead of Fales
Dorothy were Robbers instead of Crooks
James were Hovel instead of Cassel
Paul were Hate instead of Love
Irene were Sparrow instead of Finch
Nettie were Buggy instead of Carr
Emmy Lou were Short instead of Long
Norbert were Mistress instead of Masters
Thelma were Black instead of Brown
Madelin were Furnace instead of Heeter
Marion were Worst instead of Best
Jeanette were Cradles instead of Kribbs
Eileen were Oats instead of Rice
Lewis were Rivers instead of Wells
Margerite were Butcher instead of Baker
Iva were Paddle instead of Ore
Mary Evelyn were Hills instead of Groves
Carrie were Pimple instead of Boyle

Some people we pity:
The freshman girl who thought Teddy was "a man in the hall" and tried to beat him up.

And the freshie who attempted to cart out a filing cabinet because a sign on it said "take one."

Dr. Riemer: What is democracy?
Student: Government of the people, by the people, and for the people.
Dr. Riemer: Who said that?
Student: I did.

MISSING ISSUE(S)

The Clarion Call

Volume 10 | Clarion, Pa., February 3, 1932 | Number 5

California Defeats Clarion 31-15

On Saturday, January 23, the Clarion State Teachers College basketball team journeyed to California, Pennsylvania, and lost to the strong California Teachers, 31 to 15.

California began the game with a barrage of baskets, which gave them a lead of sixteen points in the first half, 20 to 4. In the final period Clarion fought an uphill battle, but was unable to close the gap. The final score was 31 to 15.

The scoring was led by a large margin by Neill of California who garnered six field goals for a total of twelve points. Captain "Jock" Williams with eight points paced the Clarion team. Peterson for Clarion and Zoretic for California captured second honors in their teams with four and eleven points, respectively.

Lineup:

Clarion Teachers	FG	FP	TP
Williams	4	0	8
Pauley	0	0	0
Thier	0	1	1
McKinney	0	0	0
Wilhelm	0	0	0
Rosenzweig	0	1	1
Russell	0	0	0
Peterson	1	2	4
Heverly	0	0	0
Fales	0	0	0
Snyder	0	1	1
Kassel	0	0	0
	5	5	15

California Teachers	FG	FP	TP
Feldman	2	1	5
Hokaj	0	0	0
Neill	6	0	12
Compagna	0	0	0
Sisson	0	0	0
Peters	0	0	0
Cree	1	1	3
Brown	0	0	0
Zoretic	4	3	11
Hazeldecker	0	0	0
	13	5	31

IN MEMORIAM

The student body wishes to extend most sincere sympathy to Robert Heverly, on the death of his mother, January 13.

Call Enters Contest

The Clarion Call has entered a contest with other school papers, under the auspices of the Columbia Scholastic Press Association. The Association was organized in 1925, and, at the present time has a membership of 816 papers. It conducts an annual contest for all types of magazines and newspapers, open to any school under college rank, including Teachers Colleges, Junior Colleges, and Normal Schools. The publications entered are submitted to a board of judges who compare them with others entered in their particular class. The aim is for a comparative standing. The judges are selected from a group of people of wide experience in the field of journalism. The awards offered are medals and ribbons, according to the rating of the paper.

Although the "Call" may not gain any prizes this year, it is thought by the staff that entering this contest will prove a benefit to the paper. Entrance includes a membership to the Columbia Scholastic Press Association as well as criticisms and helpful suggestions for the betterment of the paper. This association also holds an annual convention in New York City to which are invited the leaders of student publications and persons outstanding in the field of journalism, writing, and publishing. The Press Club believes that the contact with other influences, such as this, will enable them to publish a better paper.

1931 VARSITY BASKET BALL

Three of the members of last year's girl's varsity are in school now. Freshmen, next year would you like to have your name mentioned as a member of the 1932 varsity? Come out for all your games, play your hardest, and play clean. Sophomores, if you play hard, clean, and fast ball, perhaps you can win a place on the varsity.

Last year's varsity consisted of Elsie Nelson, Tony Boyle, Laura McCall, Hazel Rossman, Twilea Rhea, and Evelyn Hoffman Shreffler.

IN MEMORIAM

In behalf of the students of Clarion State Teachers' College, the Clarion Call wishes to extend their sincerest sympathy to the family of Mr. N. C. Ball, trustee of the school and editor of the Clarion Republican.

Clarion Loses To Indiana

In the most closely fought games of the season Clarion State Teachers College lost to Indiana State Teachers College on the local floor, Wednesday, January 27, to the narrow margin of 17-15.

The score was closelyl tied during the first half which ended 7-7. The second half showed the widely enthusiastic audience some extremely fast playing, but in spite of the unusual playing of "Moon" Thier and "Rosy" who was kicked out at the first of the half on personals, the maroon and gray players with their excellent passwork forged ahead in the last few minutes of play.

Clarion Teachers	FG	FP	TP
Williams, f	1	1	3
Thier, f	3	0	6
Rosenzweig, c	2	1	5
Peterson, g	0	0	0
Snyder, g	0	0	0
Wilhelm, g	0	1	1
Totals	6	3	15

Indiana Teachers	FG	FP	TP
J. Davis, f	1	0	2
Gressley, f	0	0	0
Braden, f	0	0	0
K. Davis, c	2	4	8
Schurr, g	1	3	5
Leech, g	1	0	2
Totals	5	7	17

Fouls missed: Clarion—5; Indiana—3.

Half Score:

Clarion	7	15
Indiana	7	17

Referee—Bogdan.

MR. HUSTON ADDRESSES Y. M. C. A. ON INTERNATIONALISM

Stressing the point of Internationalism, Mr. Huston, on January 20, gave an unusually interesting and instructive talk to the members of the Y. M. C. A.

Mr. Huston gave a clear cut picture of the progress of Internationalism in the world today. The members appreciated this talk because it brought before them one of the most vital problems of the day.

IN MEMORIAM

The Clarion State Teachers College wishes to extend most sincere sympathy to Miss Marie Marwick on the death of her mother, January 30.

apparentially — empirically

THE CLARION CALL

THE CLARION CALL STAFF

Editor-in-Chief ..... Martha Pence
News Editors ..... Emerson Best
..... Lewis Wells
Potpourri ..... Mary Britton
..... Don Shaffer
Girls Athletics ..... Florence Lindberg
Boys Athletics ..... Edward Mooney
..... Jay McKee
Clubs ..... Lydia Dickinson
Music ..... Esther Clark
Humor ..... Floyd Grady
Literary ..... James Cassel
Faculty Advisor ..... Miss Mertha V. Nair

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EDITORIALS

STARTING THE NEW SEMESTER RIGHT

Starting the new semester right means that some of us may simply write "to be continued" to our record of the first semester, and all will be well with us. There are others who should write "the end" to the record just completed, and turn over a new leaf in a brand new volume. There were a number of practises in the first semester to which attention is herewith directed. The game is to decide which of these practises should "be continued" and which should "end".

CLOSED CIRCLES. We see them constantly. We do not know whether or not they are a product of our social fraternities and sororities or not. We do not know if there is any connection between them and our social orders. But any man or woman who has been "frozen" by one of these closed circles knows that they exist. Are we not all members of the brotherhood of man? Do we ever stop to consider that the man who is "frozen" by one of these cliques may be a bigger man, intellectually, morally, and spiritually, than any member of the clique. We have seen this thing happen too often. Any dormitory room may contain a closed circle—a group of "pals" from the same town, maybe. Walk in. See how welcome you are. Displease one of these closed circles. Then hear the sentence of censure and watch the frown that passes around the clique whose toes you have tramped upon. To end, or to be continued?

THE COPY CAT REGIMENT. We have had them with us last semester. They made our work more difficult. They lowered the morale of the group. They "cribbed" on the examination, and told us all about their A grade afterward. Could we not form an organization to stand for the principles of which Dr. Riemer has made mention? Or do we prefer that the copy cat regiment continue?

The student body has revealed an interest in OUR VARSITY BASKETBALL TEAM. The games to date prove that we have a quintet that has hitched its wagon to a star. Yet the serious games on its schedule lie directly ahead. Commendable as the student support has been, splendidly as the team has played, it needs a packed gymnasium of rabid fans for the teachers' college games. Cheer leaders? Of course. Our interest, then—to be continued, to increase, or to lag?

OUR ESTIMATE OF OURSELVES. There is such a thing as quiet confidence in one's ability. It is praiseworthy. All of us have our "pints", like Jim Smiley's frog. Also, we need never fear that those around us will fail to observe those things in which we excell. Yet what shall we do with him who has received his examination paper with an A inscribed upon it, when ours earned only a C? He brings himself and his paper to our room—casually inquires as to our grade. Reluctantly we admit the sad truth. But if you think we misunderstand his reasons for calling, observe us as we neglect to inquire as to what HIS grade was. The result: he volunteers the information. To be continued? Please, No!

It has been observed that the calibre of an executive may be often accurately measured BY HIS ATTITUDE TOWARD HIS SUBORDINATES. The real worth in a Senior is often found in his attitude toward a Junior; of a Sophomore by his attitude toward a Freshman, and so on. If you are an upper classman, and a Freshman has aroused your ire, with or without reason, the thing you should NOT do is to remind him that he is ONLY A FRESHMAN. Instead, count ten and recollect that not so long ago you were only a Freshman yourself, and that although highly improbable of course, it is just within the realms of possibility that his position on the issue between you may have been even more wisely taken than your own. Also, this college is not in India, and we have adopted no caste system.

Starting the semester right is for each of us an individual problem. Each of us may solve it in his own way if he only will.

SCHOOL GOVERNMENT

Many phases and plans for student government have been suggested and tried by schools throughout the state. Some of these have proved successful, others have failed because they did not fulfill the demands made upon them. Faint bits of interest have been shown on Clarion Campus in regard to a Faculty-Student Government.

With such an organization, there would be a better understanding between the members of the faculty and student body. Two cooperative forces could work in one unit better than two separate ones. Problems which have been bothering students and faculty could be solved. Advancement would be the aim of such a union.

If our campus is ready for such a government, why not begin it now?

COLLEGE ORCHESTRA ENTERTAINS ASSEMBLY

The members of the student body were agreebly surprised last Tuesday morning when orchestral strains floated from the Chapel at assembly time. The college orchestra, although it does not often make a public appearance, always delights when it does appear. This year's programme included excerpts from the works of many famous composers, and many compositions well known to the students. Prof. Bland, director of the orchestra, made the numbers more interesting by a brief sketch of the composer and many anecdotes of the musical world. Everyone enjoys this type of music; the orchestra is good,—we would like to hear more of it.

DEBATING CLUB

For some time, the only motto of the Debating Club seemed to be "Laugh, and the world laughs with you." That seems a popular motto for "Resolved: That a blonde girl makes a better date than a brunette" drew over half the student body as an audience.

On January 22 the second debate was given, but even yet, some students contend "that all college athletics should be put on an intra-mural basis."

The Club invites you to its future debates and announces that a few more members can be taken in.

THE YELLOW JACKET

Seemingly, students show little leaning toward dances and parties this year, That is, the social calendar looks almost bare.

Where information is needed: For the students who tried to buy "Clubs and Assembly" text books.

What the town of Clarion needs: A livery stable since the girls aren't allowed to go riding in automobiles.

If the entire student body of Clarion College were to attend a basketball game in the new gym, standing room would be at a premium.

Cooperation, that indefinable something much needed on our campus.

And then there was the person who suggested Ted Barkey's orchestra for the Freshman Hop.

A person who is really interested in the furthering of education will believe this statement, and should make it his own. "I am jealous of my profession."

In this day of mechanical invention when everything is being canned, individuals are glad to know that you can't "can" personality.

Clarion shows an increase in enrollment over last year, according to statistics published in the Maroon and Gold.

Students majoring in Geography will be glad to know that educators are advancing the idea of "Geography in the Senior High School." Let's hope it goes through. It truly deserves a place in the high school curriculum.

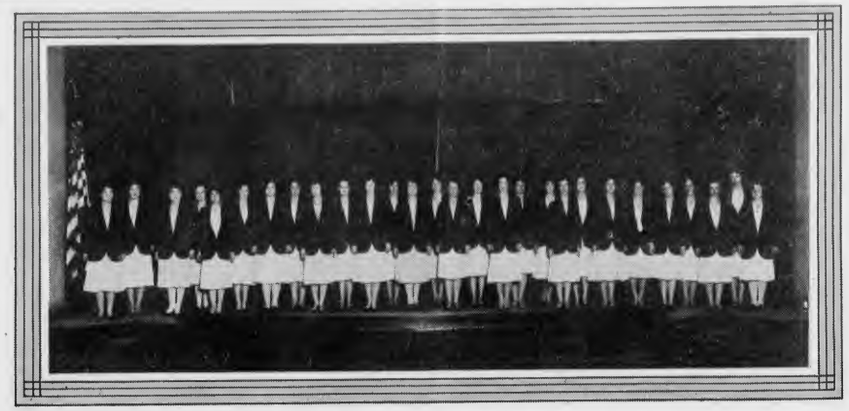
Two years ago a commission was appointed to investigate the deplorable situation of overwork among the students of France. They are alleged to be menaced by many diseases because they study too hard.

One brilliant student at McMasters College, Ontario, conceived the idea that much of the labor of note-taking in class could be dispensed with if a stenographer were employed who would take down the lecture word for word and then mimeograph copies. These could be distributed for a nominal sum. All worked splendidly until the faculty heard of the idea. Now one stenographer is out of a job.

YEAR'S SEASON CLOSES FOR INTRA MURAL BASKET BALL

The first half of the intra mural basket ball season is now drawing to a close. There remain but three games left to play, and these games cannot materially affect the standing of the different teams, with the possible exception of teams I and III. Team three has remained undefeated throughout the season, and team I lost but one game. The present relative standing of the teams in the league is given as follows:

Team number	Percentage	Games won	Games lost
III	1.000	6	0
I	.837	5	1
II	.571	4	3
VIII	.500	3	3
IV	.429	3	4
V	.333	2	4
VI	.333	2	4
VII	.000	0	6



GIRLS GLEE CLUB PRESENTS THE PROGRAM BEAUTIFUL

The Girls Glee Club, under the direction of Harry L. Bland, presented a most entertaining programme in the College Chapel on the evenings of January 21st and 22nd. Unlike the ordinary glee club concert, the programme was divided into two parts; the first act including group songs, trios, and piano and vocal solos; the second act comprising dance numbers, instrumental solos, and comedy skits. Even though the listener might not have appreciated the music, he could not fail to be delighted with the costumes, scenery, and lighting effects. The programme, true to its aim, appeals to the eye as well as to the ear.

There was a great deal of favorable comment made by the audiences of both evenings, and those of the students who did attend the concert may be sure that they missed a treat.

FRATERNITY NEWS

Alpha Gamma Phi

The Alpha Gamma Phi held their informal initiation January 4 and 5. During these two days the pledges received a very good idea of what fellowship means. The fraternity completed its pledge period by holding its formal initiation Thursday evening, January 7. The following men were taken in as members: Fred M. Their, Robert Heverly, Emil Rosenzweig, Leo Brown, John Truby, George Startzell, James Sandrock, and Regis Duffy.

Alphi Phi Alpha

The Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity gave its informal initiation Monday evening, December 7. At this time the pledges were tested for the required qualifications. The pledges enjoyed a lunch served afterward. The fraternity held its formal initiation Thursday evening, December 17, at which time the following men were received as new members: Lewis Wells, Fred Gallagher, Homer Miller, Charles Betz, Joe Wortz, Donald Shaffer, G. Harriger and Walter Slaughenhaupt.

Sigma Phi Delta

Th Sigma Phi Delta fraternity brought its pledge season to a close Monday evening, December 7, by its formal initiation and fellowship banquet. At this time the following men were taken in as new members: Byron Ashbaugh, Robert Mansfield, Wayne Snyder, George Hartman, Charles Moore, Llewellyn Alcorn, and Samuel Barranco. Mr. Shankle as toastmaster presided over the banquet, which was held at Nail's Restaurant.

Phi Gamma Mu

The honorary fraternity, Phi Gamma Mu, completed its pledge period Friday evening, December 18, by holding its formal initiation. Those taken into full brotherhood were: Wesley Travis, Stanley Lore, Tilmae Gosetti and Emerson Best. Quite a number of the faculty members and alumni were present to offer their most sincere congratulations to the new members.

ORGANIZATIONS

The Hostess Club elected new officers for the new semester. The officers are: President—Evelyn Swanson, Vice president — Thelma Brown, and Secretary — Grace Shreffler.

The Outdoor Club held a treasure hunt on January 29. The mystery entailed in the search furnished much amusement.

A color program was given by the Art Club. There can be no excuse for queer, eye-straining combinations which might be found on the campus.

College Player's Club will be working toward a play to be given sometime this spring. It pays to advertise.

Press Club will be ready for a tryout soon. Those wishing to participate watch the bulletin board.

EDUCATION BY READING

From the Exchange

Two theological students at Texas university turned bandit so they could get enough money to complete their education for the ministry. They received five years instead of the degree.

Allegheny College students confess a lack of social activity on its campus. It seems to be more depressing.

Lilian Budington Forde, Teacher Poet, in the Black Hills Teachers College, Spearfish, South Dakota, waxes poetical over the New Year:

O Glad New Year,
You bring to me, a close shut book.
Between its covers lying white
Are secret sheets. I may not look
To glimpse their texture. No, but I must write
The heart beats of each passing day
Upon each page as turned,
And trust somehow to find a way
To show—and hide what I'll have learned.

SEMINARY HALL GETS NEW DEAN

The fellows of Seminary Hall look forward to a pleasant and successful semester under their new dean, Alfred Murphey.

Y. M. C. A. LAUNCHES SECOND SEMESTER CAMPAIGN

Beginning Monday, January 18, the Y. M. C. A. launched its second semester membership campaign. Twenty-three new members were secured for this organization during the first week. The Y will continue its campaign throughout the next two weeks.

Alumni and Faculty who join will be considered honorary members of the Y.

Program of various types will be presented during the semester. Every man on the campus is invited to attend the weekly meetings held in the Y room each Wednesday evening.

KEEN INTEREST IN GIRLS BASKETBALL

Interesting Tourney Planned

To date, sixty-five girls have signed to play intra-mural basket ball. This is the largest number of girls participating in a sport that the college has ever seen. Those in charge are well pleased because of the interest shown.

There are four teams, with enough girls on each team for substitutions, in both the Freshman and Sophomore Tournaments. Each Freshman team plays all the other Freshman teams once, with return games later. The Sophomores do the same with their four teams. The Freshman team winning the tournament, plus any four losing players chosen by the winning team, will play the winning Sophomore team. From these two teams the varsity will be chosen.

When the Freshman-Sophomore games start, the captain and manager elected by the girls at large will take their positions regardless of whether they belong to the winning teams or not. The Freshman leaders are Gertrude Shaffer and Jessie DeLong. Marie Gaghan and Marcella Kurtzhals are Sophomore captain and manager.

Madeline Collner and Mary Cheatham, members of the Woman's Athletic Council, will coach the teams.





The Chapel

CLARION CAGE TEAM TOPS JEANNETTE A. C.

In a free-scoring game Saturday evening, January 9, the Clarion cage team led by Captain Williams defeated an outclassed Jeannette Athletic Club team by the score of 49 to 32.

"Jock" Williams, captain of the college quintet, and Snyder were the high scorers of the conflict, each totaling ten points. For the Jeannette team Hollendonner starred, making four field goals and a pair of foul shots. Rosenzweig for Clarion and K. Wurzell for Jeannette were also outstanding point-makers.

The college team jumped into an early lead, and at the half were ahead by the lopsided score of 31 to 10. During the second half Jeannette made a gallant fight to cut down this lead against Clarion's second and third teams. However, they were unable to accomplish much, and the game ended with the score 49 to 32 in Clarion's favor.

Coach Jones took the opportunity to give his reserves a chance to prove themselves under fire. Three complete teams were used by Clarion in the game.

Lineup:

Clarion Teachers	FG	FP	TP
Duffy	1	2	4
Thier	2	1	5
Williams	5	0	10
Wilhelm	3	1	7
Rosenzweig	3	3	9
Russell	1	1	3
Peterson	0	1	1
Snyder	4	2	10
	19	11	49

Jeannette A. C.	FG	FP	TP
Hollendonner	4	2	10
K. Wurzell	3	1	7
Long	0	0	0
Kryzyak	0	1	1
Doenzbacher	3	1	7
Wurzell	1	4	6
Priddey	0	1	1
	11	10	32

Other substitutes: Clarion: McKinney, Fales, Kassel, Heverly, and Paluselli, Jeannette; Frye, Harrie and Smolenski.

Referee—Campbell.

POTPOURRI

(Passed by the non-senser)

Beings as how this is a new collyum in the Call, it might be a good idea to look up the correct pronounciation of the term.

Anything and everything, but nothing serious—that's our motto.

The girls of Becht Hall can't bear to go blindly onward into the future, so the fortune tellers are being worked overtime. A visit to room 64 will reveal your future affairs.

Certain girls returned from church on Sunday, January 24 (or was it the 23rd?) to find their rooms in a state of turmoil. The moral of this story is: Don't go to church, or else take your friends with you.

It's too bad that Goldsmith isn't living today, for he could have gathered much material around Becht Hall over the week ends for a story entitled "The Deserted Tavern".

With due apologies to the Bible—There will be rules, and rumors of rules.

Since the girls are prohibited the privilege of going riding, some very strange sights have been seen. A young man drove to Clarion in his car to take his lady friend out walking.

One of life's little ironies—to walk past your own car.

It may be English to some people, but it's all Greek to the pledges.

Since every person must have a text book for every class, the theme song for Becht Hall is "Times are hard, and money's scarce." (Money's hard and time is scarce—Grady.)

Familiar sayings:

"Now what do you think?"

"That's your story."

"I have to write lesson plans."

"May I borrow your ———?"

Don't accuse a girl of going into some one else's room; she may live there this semester.

Good news, Girls! There is one less mouse in the dormitory, due to efforts of one brave girl. The secret of her success is an efficient mouse trap.

ST. VINCENT'S DEFEATS CLARION BASKETEERS

In an exciting game at Clarion, Saturday evening, January 16, the St. Vincent's college team defeated the Clarion State Teachers College cagers by the score of 22 to 14.

The game, which was not featured by free-scoring, was very closely fought, especially in the first half. The home team secured an early lead, which they held until near the end of the opening period. St. Vincent's with a strong rally changed the score to 13 to 12 in their favor. The second half saw the St. Vincent's in a sudden spurt draw away. The game ended with Clarion fighting valiantly, but unable to gain much.

The high scorer of the game was Carney of St. Vincent's, who totaled seven points. Williams and Peterson led the Clarion attack with four points each. The game was featured by close, efficient guarding.

Lineup:

Clarion Teachers	FG	FP	TP
Williams	2	0	4
Thier	0	1	1
Wilhelm	0	0	0
Rosenzweig	1	0	2
Fales	0	0	0
Peterson	2	0	4
Snyder	1	1	1
	6	2	14

St. Vincent's	FG	FP	TP
Genovese	1	3	5
Collins	1	0	2
Furin	0	1	1
Carney	3	1	7
Connorv	1	2	4
Flaut	1	1	3
Terrance	0	0	0
	7	8	22

Referee—Bogdan.



Music Hall

The Clarion Call

Volume 10 | Clarion, Pa., March 4, 1932 | Number 6

Clarion Cagers Nose Out California

Williams and Rosenzweig Lead Attack

In a game packed with thrills the Clarion basketeers defeated California by the narrow margin of two points, 23-21, February 13 at Clarion.

Clarion started the game by assuming a lead of eight points, which was soon erased by the visitors. At the half, however, the score was 17 to 13 in Clarion's favor. The last half saw California make a gallant but futile fight to win against the super-playing of the Jonesmen. The final score was 23-21.

The scoring was led by Williams of Clarion and Neill of California, who each had a total of ten points. Rosenzweig with two field goals and two fouls was close behind.

Lineup:

Clarion Teachers	FG	FP	TP
Williams	4	2	10
Thier	0	3	3
Rosenzweig	2	2	6
Peterson	1	0	2
Wilhelm	1	0	2
Snyder	0	0	0
Totals	8	7	23

California Teachers	FG	FP	TP
Neill	4	2	10
Feldman	0	4	4
Sisson	0	0	0
Cree	1	0	2
Hazelbaker	1	1	3
Hokaj	1	0	2
Totals	7	7	21

FRESHMEN VICTORS IN BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT

After the class basketball tournament was ended, the Freshmen-Sophomore intramural five game tournament was played. The Freshmen won three games to the Sophomore's one.

On Monday, February 15, the first game was played. This proved to be the Sophomore's only win, 15-19. The following game was the Freshmen's to the score of 24-6. The last two games played were closely contested between almost equally matched teams. One score was 18-16, while the final game ended 10-16 with the Freshmen as victors. Both of the last games were very well played with each of the twelve players on the floor giving her best for her team. Miss Barton acted as referee in all four games.

SORORITY BALL HAPPY AFFAIR

Stars twinkled shyly in the milky way. The moon cast its cool light on the dancing couples. Soft music warmed the heart, and made the blood flow more quickly. The Sorority Ball had started. Dame Fashion had created the costumes in her best design, Mother Nature had heightened the bloom on many cheeks. It was a fairy scene—perhaps it might have been if we hadn't already known that it was the annual Sorority Ball.

The "Footwarmers" of St. Marys furnished the music for the ball held on February 19. This dance was a good beginning for the many which are to follow soon.

Students Reading Interest Varies

Last year Miss Nair conducted a survey of the reading interests of the Freshman class of Clarion State Teachers College. The data gleaned from the answers to the following circular contained varying and interesting information.

Question I. What books not required in connection with school work have you read during the past year?

Question II. Which one of the following types of books do you like best—love stories, adventures, detective, history, nature, travel, biography? If you prefer a type not included in this list, mention it.

Question III. What magazines not required in connection with school work have you read regularly during the past year?

Question IV. What magazines not required in connection with school work have you read occasionally during the past year?

Question V. Do you read a daily newspaper regularly? If so, what newspaper or newspapers do you read?

Question VI. Do you read a daily newspaper occasionally? If so, what newspaper or newspapers do you read?

Question VII. What part of a daily newspaper do you read first, usually? Second? Third?

Question VIII. What magazines are subscribed for in your house?

Question IX. What newspapers are subscribed for in your home?

The ten authors leading in frequency of mention were: Richard Halliburton, Sinclair Lewis, Mazo de la Roche, Erich Maria Remarque, Edith Wharton, Warwick Deeping, Andre Maurois, Owen Wister, Thornton Wilder, and John Galsworthy.

In the type of books preferred "Adventure" was the leading choice with twice as many voters as "Love" which was second. The other types of books read followed in the order named: Travel, Detective, Biography, Nature, and Science.

The fifteen magazines leading in frequency of mention as regular reading were American, McCall's, Literary Digest, Good Housekeeping, Ladies Home Journal, Saturday Evening Post, Collier's, Woman's Home Companion, Pathfinder, Cosmopolitan, Delineator, Golden Book, Pictorial Review, National Geographic, and Harper's.

The fifteen magazines leading in frequency of mention as occasional reading were: Literary Digest, American, Ladies Home Journal, Good Housekeeping, Saturday Evening Post, McCall's, National Geographic, Harper's, Collier's Atlantic Monthly, Time, Golden Book, Woman's Home Companion, Cosmopolitan, and Scribner's.

The three newspapers leading in frequency of mention as regular reading were: Pittsburgh Post-Gazette, Oil City Derrick, and Pittsburgh Press.

The three newspapers leading in frequency of mention as occasional reading of students were: New York Times, Oil City Derrick, and Post Gazette.

The parts of the newspaper preferred by the students are: first, in the order named, headlines, front page, comics, sports; second, comics, sports, headlines, society; third, comics, sports, pictures, and editorials.

The fifteen magazines most frequently subscribed for in the homes of the students were: Ladies Home Journal, McCall's, American, Literary Digest, Saturday Evening Post, Good Housekeeping, Woman's Home Companion, Collier's, Pathfinder, Delineator, Pictorial Review, Cosmopolitan, Better Homes and Gardens, Country Home, and National Geographic.

The three newspapers most subscribed for in the homes of students were: Pittsburgh Post-Gazette, Oil City Derrick and Pittsburgh Sun Telegraph.

Clarion Basketeers Beat Slippery Rock

Sterling Oils Defeated, 41-19

In a fast game, featured by beautiful basketball, the Clarion cage team handed the green-and-white five from Slippery Rock a decisive setback to the tune of 31 to 20, February 6, at the Clarion gym.

During the first half of the game the score was close, the teams taking turns in holding the lead. At the end of the first period the score was 11 to 10 in favor of Slippery Rock. In the second half however Clarion forged to the front and held a secure lead by the end of the game, which ended, 31-20.

Captain Williams led Clarion's attack with twelve points, but was closely pursued by Rosenzweig and Thier. For Slippery Rock Whirl scored seven points and Smiley four.

The game was featured by splendid teamwork, exhibited by both teams. Clarion flashed the best passing attack that has been seen at the college this year.

Lineup:

Clarion Teachers	FG	FP	TP
Williams	5	2	12
Thier	3	0	6
Rosenzweig	3	4	10
Peterson	1	0	2
Wilhelm	0	0	0
Kassell	0	1	1
Totals	12	7	31

Slippery Rock Teachers	FG	FP	TP
Smiley	1	3	5
Lewis	1	0	2
Westlake	0	0	0
Whirl	3	1	7
Ortman	1	0	2
Aird	1	1	3
Harris	0	1	1
Totals	7	6	20

Referee: Bogdan.

In a one-sided game the college team easily subdued the Sterling Oils five from Emlenton, Wednesday evening, February 2. The final score was 41 to 19.

CLARION DEFEATED BY ENINBORO FIVE

Coach Jone's Golden Basketeers suffered another defeat at the hands of the Edinboro quintet on the Edinboro floor, Monday evening, February 29.

THE CLARION CALL

THE CLARION CALL STAFF

Editor-in-Chief ..... Martha Pence
News Editors ..... Emerson Best
..... Lewis Wells
Assistant News Editor ..... Mary Brotton
..... Donald Shaffer
Girls Athletics ..... Florence Lindberg
Boys Athletics ..... Edward Mooney
..... Jay McKee
Clubs ..... Lydia Dickinson
Music ..... Esther Clark
Humor ..... Floyd Grady
Literary ..... James Cassel
Faculty Advisor ..... Miss Bertha V. Nair
Members of Press Club in Training School
John Mochnick Stanley Lore
Elsie Nelson Elizabeth Binney
New Members of Press Club .....
Eileen Rice Helen Peffer
Helen Eakin Lucille Silvis
Isabelle Riemer

Vol. 10 MARCH 4, 1932 No. 6

EDITORIALS

WHAT IS STUDENT GOVERNMENT?

For some time the students of Clarion State Teachers College have been suffering under the delusion that there is on the Clarion Campus a Student Government. Far from it! Has anyone a clear conception of just what Student Government entails?

Student Government is not a new idea. It has been experimented with in practically every school. Student government is, first of all, self-government. It is a teaching principle which creates an attitude of mind that makes for cooperative effort between faculty and students. The school which successfully carries out a programme of student government gives its pupils a habit of mind directed toward a respect for authority by a realization of the aims. We are told that "self-government is not a device for the improvement of discipline." The first effects will not be found in better order, an unthinking response to rules, but it must be the realization on the parts of the individual pupils of the importance of submitting to authority organized for the good of the school. Student Government develops the power of self-government by furnishing motives which are clearly outlined to the student. It must be a guiding and directing of energy toward a definite end. This end is the good of the individual, the good of the school, and finally the good of the entire community.

We are trying to develop this student government on the Clarion Campus. It is a worthy effort. But, remember, Self-Government is the first requisite.

THE BULL SESSION

By J. M. Cassel

(Approved by Penna. Board of Censors)

Scene: Any room in any men's dormitory.

Atmosphere: Smoky, and filled with verbal projectiles.

Dramatis Personae: Constantly changing.

Time: Pardon the correction—Not the Middle Ages in Paris but the present.

Enter:—The Toilers of the Pipe (with apologies to Victor Hugo), Cassel and Shankle; that Grand Old Republican, Pop Stauffer; Governor Alfred Murphy; Oliver Crowell Best; attendants, including Castaferro, Van Dyke, Shuckers, Masters, et cetera. The several cots groan as each additional one hundred-fifty pounds is deposited thereon.

J. Cassel—Well, fellows, I've got all my math to do. (Sighs).

Shankle—As I was about to say, such facts, of course, conflict with the belief that there is an inborn moral sense which tells each man what is right and wrong. But the association of pleasure and pain, on the average—

Pop—Oh Shucks, Ed. I heard that line before. Some guy gave that out in Reynoldsville when he ran for dog catcher.

Shuckers—Never! The fellow that ran for sheriff—

Best:—(calmly). I read it in Spencer.

Murphy—Listen boys. We're all friends—political friends. In November, 1932, we elect —

(Murphy is interrupted by Van Dyke who, with Casty, has been carrying on an animated conversation in an undertone.

Van Dyke:—Gang, do you think Casty could date Mary J. Holmes?

Pop—Who's Mary Jane Holmes?

J. Cassel—The last I heard she wrote Homestead on the Hillside. It was during the period of the 80's. (He stares dreamily into cloudy space.)

Enter Moffatt.

Moffatt—Boys, I sure did click. It was in Chemistry. I had the fast ball cutting the inside corner. Ninety-eight!

Masters:—On how many tests?

Enter Boone Coleman. Chorus of Shankle, Cassel, Stauffer, Castaferro, and Shuckers:—Got a Match?

Boone (in grim satisfaction)—Naw. I lit up before I left my room—and I locked the door.

Shankle (anxiously)—D'ye have the key?

Boone (in indignation)—Of course not. Left the key in the room. D'ye think I want it stolen?

Shankle (gradually transformed into raging maniac)—AND MY KEY'S IN THE ROOM TOO.

Moffatt (groping for breath)—Well, I gotta get to work on that Geography. Miss Keithan 'ill probably send me to the mound to-morrow.

Exit Moffatt.

Master—Me too. This is the first time I've loafed this year. (Halts in dismay as a picture of Ananias crashes to the floor.)

Exit Masters.

Best—I contend that we can develop the best debating club among the teacher colleges.

Murphy (sighing)—Jim, do you have your history carded?

Cassel (sighing in turn)—Not mentally, Al.

Pop (looking up from "Freshman Readings" by Loomis)—What's a fixture of speech? And if it is that, what's a metaphone then, I ask you.

Van Dyke—Gee, I know that. They had one at the Pitt-Tech football game.

Coleman—Speaking of football—

(The class bell rings. Several exits).

Murphy (meditating)—Fellows, I believe a man learns as much from these bull sessions as he does in class.

Best—More—along certain lines.

Shankle—But as I was saying, here then are two contradictory valuations of human behavior, two ethical standpoints and criteria—

CURTAIN.

LOVE, LEISURE AND LAUGHTER

The three greatest gifts to man are Love, Laughter, and Leisure. The first is a malady, the second a panacea, and the third an art. So said Confucious four thousand years ago. Or was it Will Rogers four days ago? No difference, the truth still remains.

Love is an illness in a class all by itself. It is likely to attack any person from sixteen to sixty, but those in the early twenties are the most susceptable. The symptoms are very easily detected, being loss of appetite, acute absent-mindedness, a general restless manner, and hallucinations. The disease is highly contagious, usually attacking people in pairs, one of each sex. At times, however, it takes the form of group infatuation. In this form, a group of women(men are seldom thus afflicted) become suddenly infatuated with some particular man, form clubs bearing his name, study his personal habits, use the tooth paste he does, collect his photographs, and wish that they knew him. Common causes of the group ailment are: Bing Crosby, Russ Columbo, Rudy Vallee, Doug Fairbanks Jr., and James Cagney. In the ordinary form it is called "adoration"; that is, two people "adore" each other. On meeting, they smile in a rather peculiar fashion, see nothing and nobody, breathe deeply, groan, and enjoy themselves in other strange ways. There are certain conditions which serve merely to aggravate the malady. They are: poetry, moonlight evenings, dance bands, automobiles, and canoes. Avoid these if afflicted. At the present time, no absolute cure has been discovered. One attack does not produce immunity; rather, it weakens the system, making further affliction highly probable. In some cases, matrimony has been known to affect a partial cure. So, we pass on.

Laughter will cure anything but the above mentioned disease and fallen arches. Three years ago, people knew how to laugh. Now they have forgotten, and look at the shape the country is in. The American people in their ignorance, call it the depression. How wrong they are; they have just lost the ability to laugh and enjoy themselves. Laughter cannot be described as that peculiar "tee-hee-hee" sound produced by those who know no better. It is a strange sound which starts at the diaphragm, rises slowly through the stomach, throat, and mouth, and bursts out in a strong roar. A strange exercise, yet it will work wonders. Criminals never laugh; neither do senators. If you do not want to become a member of one of those degraded classes, laugh loudly and with much gusto (whatever that is) whenever there is occasion.

Strictly speaking, leisure is not an art; it is the manner in which it is spent. If you want to become a L. D. (Doctor of Leisure), do not be misled by Kipling's devil who peeps out from behind the bush and asks, "It's pretty, but is it art?" If it gives pleasure, it is art. There are few formulas for the pleasurable method of utilizing leisure, but they are all good. Once, I was told by a well-meaning school teacher that leisure is best spent in study. Lovely, but then it ceases to become leisure and is time profitably spent. Few of us may have musical or drawing ability, but we all have the ability to place leisure on an artistic basis. All it takes is a little time and a little practice. The materials needed are: a book, a pipe, a can of Velvet (Adv't.) an open fireplace, and no shoes. These materials if you are a man, of course. Mix well, add a little soft music, a photograph of the one-and-only, and a very small amount of drowsiness. The result is enough to gratify even a king. After having become duly intoxicated, go to bed and be amply rewarded with pleasant dreams. You will find that the procedure is so satisfying that it will be repeated too often for your own good. The women, yes, the women, bless 'em. They do nothing as they are told, so I'm not going to waste any paper in giving them directions which they will be too ignorant to follow.

ART REQUIRES BRAINS

The Art Department Contains Talent

The point driven home by Professor Wrenn in a recent "Y" meeting was that the art department of a school contains many fine students. The unusual size of the meeting showed Mr. Renn's popularity. The ing showed Mr. Wrenn's popularity. The silence, while he sketched during his "Chalk Talk" attested his ability. The comment, following the meeting, showed that many had gotten "a new slant" on art.

SNYDER AND THIER BREAK TIE TO DEFEAT INDIANA IN OVERTIME

Williams Leads Scoring

Led by Captain "Jock" Williams, the Clarion cage quintet nosed out Indiana's basketeers in a thrilling game with two extra periods, 21-20, Tuesday afternoon, February 16, on the Indiana floor.

The first half of the game saw little scoring and was featured by efficient defense work. Clarion led at the midway mark, 6-5, through a pair of neat field goals by Williams. The second half saw a nearly equal increase in scoring by both teams, but the regular game ended with the score a tie, 18-18. A first extra period resulted in no change, but a second Snyder counted a free toss and Thier a field goal to win for Clarion. The final score was 21-20 in favor of the Jonesmen.

Williams topped the scoring by a large margin, totaling twelve points through five field goals and two gift shots. Thier took second honors with seven points.

Lineup:

Clarion Teachers	FG	FP	TP
Williams	5	2	12
Thier	2	3	7
Rosenzweig	0	0	0
Peterson	0	1	1
Wilhelm	0	0	0
Snyder	0	1	1
Kassel	0	0	0
Totals	7	7	21
Indiana Teachers	**FG**	**FP**	**TP**
Bartlebaugh	2	1	5
Anderson	1	2	4
Davis	1	2	4
Schurr	1	1	3
Leech	1	2	4
Totals	6	8	20

Referee: Bogdan.

ON TO THE GAME

Students rushed from the dorms last Saturday evening like people fleeing from a burning building.

What caused all this commotion? If you were one of the "early birds" at the gym to witnes the basketball game our boys played with Slippery Rock you would know the answer. Students entering the gym late were pushed, and shoved in all directions, trying to make room for some dear booster.

With the shrill of the "go" signal the boys were off. Coeds screamed for their heroes, students bellowed for the reputation of their school, and the boys fought valiantly for the ball.

When the closing shot was fired and the score stood 31-20 our favor, the place buzzed. It still remains a puzzle to spectators whether the victory of the game was due to the fighting quintet on the floor, or to the roaring quartet on the sidelines.

WELSH IMPERIAL SINGERS IN INTERNATIONAL PROGRAM

The Welsh Imperial Singers, directed by R. Festyn Davies, entertained a highly appreciative and enthusiastic audience in the College Chapel on February 8.

The lifting joyousness of Chopin, the appealing beauty of Dvorak, the sentimentality of Perkins, the brilliancy of other composers were woven into one of the most interesting concerts on our stage this year.

FRANKENSTEIN!

The Monster was created. The Monster was loose. The Monster was destroyed. The comment was varied. We saw the product of an Einstein, saw some excellent acting, felt the public was being fooled, expected more, and were disappointed. May the future Einsteins give us something uplifting such as productions by the Welsh Imperial Singers.

REVEREND BLEAKNEY PRESENTS IMPORTANT PROBLEMS OF TODAY

On Monday evening, February 15, Reverend Bleakney of the Baptist Church, of Mt. Lebanon attended the College Y. M. C. A. meeeting, and presented to its members facts on the present day situation of depression. His method of presentation and broadmindedness brought home a clear picture of this ever-present problem.

Reverend Bleakney appeared before the entire student body the following morning in chapel. At this time he presented material on disarmament, and other world problems. He gave three important reasons for the non-organization of the world. (1) The strong belief in nationalism, (2) high tariff, and (3) the payment of war debts. He believes that education will enable to eliminate a great deal of this disorganization.

The speaker gave three important reasons for the Geneva Conference. (1) War is a drag on nations; therefore it should be eliminated; (2) there is too much competition which makes for war; (3) war is anti-religious.

People are afraid to disarm, and their fears are kept alive by selfish capitalists. Elimination of these will help matters a great deal.

Students of the present day are interested in such problems, and appreciate modern views on them. For this reason, Rev. Bleakney's visit was greatly appreciated by the students on Clarion Campus.

CLUBS

The Outdoor Club's hike was taken on February twenty-three. New members were voted into the club on February 18. They were Paul Whitehill, Elwood MacMillan, George Murphy, Leo Brown, Donald Shaffer.

Press Club programs are interesting as well as practical. The sense of observation has been proved to be tricky, so we are all practicing for improvement. Five new members were admitted because of successful tryouts. They were Eileen Rice, Helen Eakin, Isabelle Riemer, Lucile Silvis, and Helen Peffer.

The Art Club is active these days. Many interesting and practical articles are being made by its members.

The Library Club recently held an interesting meeting at which the works of Miss Evelyn Gil Klahr were discussed. Miss Klahr is a resident of Clarion whose short stories have been published in several of our leading periodicals.

College Players Club is trying to create added interest in their meetings by having different groups take charge of the meetings. On February 11, an old fashioned school program was presented.

NEW VESPER COMMITTEE BEGINS WORK

On January 29, a new Vesper committee was appointed to take charge of Vesper services each Sunday evening.

Hitherto, the Vesper committee was sponsored by a Faculty member, but the new committee is made up entirely of students, eight in number.

How to solve the attendance question has always been a problem of the Vesper committee, but since the services have been turned over to the Y. M. and Y. W. C. A., there has been shown a tendency to increase the number of people in attendance.

Students are asked to support this important school function.

CLARION DEFEATS STERLING OILS

In a rather one-sided game Tuesday evening, March 1, the Clarion State Teachers defeated the Sterling Oils from Emlenton at Emlenton.

CLARION BOWS TO SLIPPERY ROCK

Thier Heads Clarion Scorers

On Saturday, February 20, the Clarion basketball team journeyed to Slippery Rock, and were beaten, 28-12, by the green-and-white quintet.

The first half of the game was rather close but ended with Slippery Rock leading, 13-8. In the second period Slippery Rock opened with a barrage of baskets and secured a lead which Clarion could not break down. The game ended with the score 28 to 12 in Slippery Rock's favor.

McClelland and Lewis for Slippery Rock led the scoring with nine and six points, respectively. Thier for Clarion netted six points and Williams five.

Lineup:

Clarion Teachers	FG	FP	TP
Williams	2	1	5
Thier	1	4	6
Pauley	0	1	1
Rosenzweig	0	0	0
Peterson	0	0	0
Snyder	0	0	0
Totals	3	6	12
Slippery Rock Teachers	**FG**	**FP**	**TP**
Patnick	1	0	2
Lewis	3	0	6
McClelland	4	1	9
Stonas	1	0	2
Whirl	1	0	2
Aird	1	0	2
Cataio	0	1	1
Harris	1	2	4
Totals	12	4	28

Other substitutions: Clarion—Heverly, Russell, Fales, and Kassel. Slippery Rock—Smiley, Westlake, Oatman.

COLLEGE PLAYERS TO PRESENT "THE POT BOILER"

The College Players Club will present its annual Chapel play on March 15. It is a one act satire, titled, "The Pot Boiler" and written by Alice Gerstenberg.

The cast:

Thomas Pinikles Sud, the author ..... Lewis Wells
Harold Wouldby, the Novice..Charles Logan
Mr. Ivory, the father ..... Charles Betz
Mr. Ruler, the hero ..... Stanley Lore
Miss Ivory, the heroine .....Militeen Kopp
Mr. Inkwell, the villian .... Harry Hamilton
Mrs. Pencil, the vampire ....Elizabeth Dean

Don't miss chapel if you want a lot of laughs.

LINES FROM A STUDENT'S PEN

Who knows, who cares
What life may bring,
A saddened heart, or thrill.
The future lies so far ahead,
My present days I have to fill.

You call it luck
And yet it's plain,
That man must work
To make his gain.

New washed stars in heavens clean,
A stirring heart—a new born soul,
All patience subsides in that unborn thing
Let all alone 'twill grow.

To live is but to die
And dying make room for some else
We whisper it is fate,
Not that my friend—just luck.

Immortal life—it seems
Love unknown,
'Tis hate
And fear
And tragedy
You know.
'Tis all—
Yet death will come
Is happiness beyond?

PERSONAL

If Grady had written this we would have called it Grady's Gravey but it seems to be principally Pence's Porridge.

W. Shreffler: Well, what I couldn't understand, Mr. Huston, was if Napoleon III's father wasn't his mother's husband—?

Smitty: How do you like dancing with me?

Dot: Fine. Let me know when you begin.

Fales: Give me a package of dog biscuit.

Herman: Shall I wrap it up or will you eat them here?

Helen Peffer: (at Slippery Rock game) Who plays side-center on our team?

If we could elect our faculty from the student body—

Technique—Helen Phillips

Short Story—George Gifford.

Biology—Anybody but Ruth Fulton.

Practical School Contacts—Any student who hangs around the lounge between 4 and 6, notable Ed Shankle and Bully Smith.

Social Studies—We would let Miss Sims teach this from her extensive observations around Becht Hall.

We sat in the room of the new girl, gingerly on the edge of the bed. A tension was in the air. Somehow we felt that this was going to be a decisive moment in our lives. Suddenly a questioning look appeared on her face. We moved closer and braced ourselves mentally for the shock. This was going to be thrilling. There—it was out, "Do you girls neck?"

College girl: Yes, doctor, I feel that I owe my knock knees to my inferiority complex.

"I call my new dress Frankenstein."

"Made it yourself?"

"No, always creeping up on me."

Jane Hohman: Imagine my embarassment! After I had let this guy buy me a swell dinner and take me to an expensive show I found that I didn't love him.

Ben Rowley was rather embarrassed the other day. He arrived at school with a billfold in his pocket instead of a handkerchief. It was so thin he couldn't tell the difference.

When the leader of the Welsh Imperial Singers asked the audience to close their eyes to better appreciate the closing song, the girls in the front row closed only one eye so as to better appreciate that adorable pianist.

Miss Lindberg demands two scarfs when she does her dance in the Glee Club. (The usual quota is one).

Zero (in locker room): Which one of you guys changed the combination of my lock?

Mr. Huston: Can any of you students translate this quotation from Cicero?

Wid Shreffler: But, Mr. Huston, we were speaking of Latin.

THE CLOVER BOYS AT CLARION, OR HOW TO MAKE GOOD IN TEN LESSONS

Chapter I.

While the fun-loving Clovers were out feeding the pigs we will take this opportunity to tell you about them. Tom was one of these happy-go-lucky boys, kicked out of home for feeding arsenic to the cat. "It spoiled the animal for eating," said his father. Sam had just returned from school at Elmira.

Chapter II.

Take six eggs and mix in a bowl with two pounds of cement. Add the juice of 6¾ turnips, and stir well with a canoe paddle, adding as much turpentine as you can place in the eye of a dead turtle. If this mixture turns out well, who cares?

Chapter III.

Like the horse that's led to water
And will not take a drink;
You may send a man to college,
But you cannot make him think.

Chapter IV.

News item: Mr. and Mrs. Smythe are among the oldest residents of the country. They began life here in a hog house. Mr. Smythe is a ashrdlumnxzrstv.

Chapter V.

Censored.

Chapter VI.

Ditto, And more so.

Chapter 97584

See chapter four.

Chapter Eight (or is it eight?)

Yes, it is eight.

Chapter IX.

Zwei bier.

Chapter 10.

And now, children, if you are good and don't pull the feathers off the cat, I will tell you about the time the cow chased Wid Shreffler over the moon.

THE END.

A SHEEP IN WOLF'S CLOTHING

A charming and bewitching young creature, delighting in the rare and euphonious appellation of Mary, was possessed of a diminuitive quadruped of the Genus Lambkin whose capillary appendage was as white as congealed moisture. One day it accompanied her to a literary institution—an act which was diametrically opposed to the rules and regulations of the aforesaid establishment. The pedagogue immediately expelled and excommunicated the above mentioned, for it excited the youthful generation to loud and boisterous cachinations and frolicsome infantile gambols. But still he lingered near those hallowed precints until once more his visual organs were gladened by the sight of his adored companion. Then by the aid of his pedestrain appendages he propelled himself straight forward and laid his phrenological developments on the elongation of her shoulder and reiterated, "I am once more in the harbor of safety and I can now bid defiance to aforesaid pedagogue; I would gently advise him and admonish him to descend to those subterraneous regions which, from the fact that they are impregnated with immense quantities of sulphur and brimstone, are supposed to superinduce extreme perspiration."

WAR! DESTRUCTIVE WAR!

Teachers Should Further Construction

Clarion's Social Science Fraternity was shown concretely the destructiveness of war in a talk "The Destructiveness of War" by Professor Manson. Three aspects were developed: the financial, the social, and the biological. Many of the member of Pi Gamma Mu agree that "war is a breeder of untruth"—we learn what we practice.

THE NEWS IN BRIEF

Herr Frankenstein thrilled many of the Clarion students when he made his movie appearance at the Orpheum on February 5. The results were: not much sleep, and a lot of amateur actors playing the part of the brute.

The faculty members were entertained at a dinner in Becht Hall, February 10. The group was charmingly entertained by Miss Sandford, Miss Nair and Mr. Manson.

Y. M. C. A. membership has reached a total of seventy-five. The biggest it has ever been in the history of the school.

Too bad "Ned" Weaver had to be sick on the night of the Sorority Ball.

Valentines received by some of our prominent students did not seem to please them. Probably caused heart attacks.

A friend, one who gives all and asks nothing in return.

Stars were the prominent feature at the sorority ball.

The Freshmen Hop will be held on March 17. Rather a Green Day.

To know and but to dream is indolence,
To know and work is man's gift to the world.

Support the Sequelle, it is your yearbook, and it needs your help.

George Washington gets a big hand in chapel, February 23.

The students enjoy Mr. Huston's delineation of George Washington at Vespers Sunday evening, February 21.

Byron Ashbaugh sets a new record for the hundred yard dash around a circle. Time —170 seconds, flat. Incentive—a belt in the hand of the person following.



Spring Fashion Number

The Clarion Call

Volume 10 | Clarion, Pa., April 4, 1932 | Number 7

Neglect The Superior Child?

Should we devote special effort to the superior child? As far back as history goes, it has been the great minds which have contributed the greater bulk of the progress in civilization. Yet many believe that we cannot educate the masses properly and still devote time and encouragement to the brilliant child. They say we are not training geniuses.

Modern educators are coming to the support of the superior child. They say we can and must develop his capacities. The factors which are essential in the personality development of the superior child are:

(1) An environment which gives the child an opportunity to make proper use of his superior abilities and to attain satisfaction thru using them.

(2) The opportunity to see and respect the abilities of people whose endowments run along quite different lines from his own.

(3) Provision of a feeling of security so he will not build up snobbishness around his abilities as a defense mechanism against some of his shortcomings.

To gain these ends it is necessary to have an adequate and inclusive program of guidance. Its emphasis should be preventive and educative rather than curative. The total personality development of the superior child can be best provided for in a school situation most nearly like life. Here again we approach the newer conception of discipline and school life. Above all, we should be careful that school guidance is something more than a gathering of data and consequent speculations. There is need for a better understanding of this problem which as yet has not been faced with sufficient broadmindedness, knowledge and experience.

SPRING FASHIONS

Girls! During an interview Miss Sanford disclosed the "inside dope" on Spring Fashions as Jean Charles Worth of the "House of Worth" of Paris has predicted it for the coming summer.

According to Worth, smart apparel will be simple, practical, and elegant. Fabrics include silk serges, rough wools, wool laces, printed cottons, and piques. The red, white, and blue combination is especially smart since this is the Bicentennial. Stripes and conventional flower designs are leaders. Military braid and buttons will appear frequently.

The latest of evening dresses have an unusually high waitline, high decolletages both front and back, accentuated width through the shoulders, and skirt fullness concentrated in the back. Leading fabrics for evening are wool-laces and satins. Evening coats are waist length.

For sports wear choose something youthful, simple, and practical. Boleros and short jackets contrasting to the skirts in material or color are a safe choice. Coats are correct at any length.

Remember these tips and chose your Easter clothes wisely.

Search For Culture

All our talk about education for culture is mere patter unless we teach young people how to surround themselves with beauty. It does us no good to teach youth about Roman life as we leave them to the cool mercies of high-pressure real estate salesmen who will make them slaves for half their lifetimes to an unworthy home environment. Most of the value of learning to read at all is lost if people so manage their lives that they have neither time nor money to provide for an intellectual life.

The selection of a house, like the selection of a mate or a vocation is one of the major decisions of life. Let the teacher in every school—elementary, high school—and in home-making departments of colleges, working with the students themselves take into account the surrounding situation, developing a teaching and learning unit around this topic of home-owning which in many cases will lead out into the larger topic of city planning.

—From the Journal of the National Education Association

LEW SARETT PRESENTS SLOW SMOKE AS LYCEUM COURSE NUMBER

Lovers of Nature Poetry were given a rare treat on Friday, March 19, when Lew Sarett, Nature Poet and Lecturer presented his "Slow Smoke" as the third number on the Lyceum Course.

Now that he has come and gone, are you to forget him? It is hoped that you will not, but in case you haven't time to read his books in the library, seek out the beauty in the few quotations which are presented here:

Hang Me Among Your Winds

Hang me among your winds, O God,
Above the tremulous stars,
Like a harp of quivering silver strings,
Showering, as it swings, its tuneful bars
Of eerie music on the earth.

—

O ladies, trick you in your gala-best;
For out of the ardent South,
Young April comes with a passion in his breast,
And a kiss upon his mouth.

—

Frail Beauty

O molten dewdrop, trembling in the light
Of dawn, and clinging to the brook-mint-blade—
A pendent opal on a breast of jade—
How came your splendor, so limpid and so bright?
How your clear symmetry? And what weird sleight
Of are suffused you with each rainbow-shade,
Captured your evanescent hour, and made
A quivering soul from fire and mist and night?

—

Trailing Arbutus

Something in shy arbutus wet with dew
Lays hold of me, something I do not know—
Unless—among these blossoms once I knew
A little boy, oh, long ago.

Spring Projects In Training School

In several rooms of the Training School there is to be found evidence of the bustle and activity common to Spring. Under the direction of the Critics and Training Teachers the pupils are carrying out very interesting projects in the various classes.

At the present time the children in Miss Gambel's room are studying Amsterdam in their history periods. In order to give the pupils a better understanding of the people and life in old Amsterdam a project on old Dutch life is being formed. This project is in the form of an old Dutch village and is to represent Amsterdam in the early days of its settlement. The windmills, and old Dutch buildings to form the village are being made by the children. As was the custom at that time a fort is to be made as a protection. Then the buildings have been placed, gardens of flowers will be planted around the homes to add color and beauty to the village. Cows, dogs, and other animals will add reality to the scene. As old Amsterdam was located where Manhattan now stands, the river will be shown with an Indian village constructed on the other side.

All this work is done by the pupils and should prove a most interesting and profitable project.

A unit of work of an entirely different nature is to be found in Miss Mohney's room. There the Geography Classes have been studying the British Empire. To bring the students into a closer understanding of the provinces of the Empire the teachers have endeavored to show them the relation of these countries to the people here. A list of the different products produced by the provinces was put on the board. From this list each student was to select those articles which he could bring from home. A large booth was made with a map of each of the several provinces placed around it. The articles brought by the children were placed upon the province from which this article came. This project would probably enlighten even older students.

The younger students are not lacking a visual education. In Mrs. Renn's room a spring sand-table has been constructed in which were planted pussy-willows, trees, lilies, and in the center an Easter nest guarded by bunnies. The spirit of Easter was created by Easter posters, an Easter poem written by one of the children, and wooly ducks made out of yarn.

These projects, as they are carried out in almost every room, are the means of arousing interest in the pupils. The teachers spend a great deal of time and effort, and the results of their work are everywhere felt. Watch some of these projects.

Indian Love Song

Cold sky and frozen star
That look upon me from afar
Know my echoed grief.

THE CLARION CALL

THE CLARION CALL STAFF

Editor-in-Chief ..... Martha Pence
News Editors ..... Emerson Best
..... Lewis Wells
Assistant News Editors ..... Mary Brotton
..... Donald Shaffer
..... Helen Eakin
Girls Athletics ..... Florence Lindberg
Boys Athletics ..... Edward Mooney
..... Jay McKee
Clubs ..... Lydia Dickinson
Music ..... Esther Clark
Humor ..... Helen Peffer
..... Isabelle Riemer
Literary ..... James Cassel
..... Eileen Rice
..... Lucille Silvis
Faculty Advisor ..... Miss Bertha V. Nair
Members of Press Club in Training School
John Mochnick Stanley Lore
Elsie Nelson Elizabeth Binney

Vol. 10 APRIL 4, 1932. No. 7

EDITORIALS

SO THIS IS SPRING

By J. M. Cassel

We would amend that myth which states that "in the springtime a young man's (or woman's) fancy turns to thoughts of love." On the Clarion State Teachers College Campus DURING ALL SEASONS OF THE YEAR, the thoughts of many of our young men and women are these same considerations of affection and the fact that it is never wasted, the inspiration which springs from mutual trust, and "the light that lies in woman's eyes—and lies—and lies . . . ". Yes, we must abandon our campus lovers as harbingers of spring. For two reasons we must abandon this phase of our discussion; first, it doesn't apply, and second, the editor has gone through every stage above indicated, and consequently the recollections have so filled his eyes with tears and memories that he can't find the correct keys on the typewriter.

Springtime? Let's try again. Some one said "if winter comes then Spring's not far behind." Whereupon an author meditated upon this for a season and followed his meditations with that splendid book "If Winter Comes". All of this implies that "the darkest hour is before dawn." Now ye editor has assembled a wealth of literary allusion and his text is established. Let us proceed.

What, then, is our philosophy of springtime as it concerns our individual behavior over the balance of the present semester? Is not our winter over? Should we not face the eight weeks immediately before us with renewed strength, and new determination? Revivified by our recent vacation and the awakenings of nature all around us, should we not make the home stretch of the second semester the best part of the race to the swift?

Springtime should include PLAN time. As we round out one unit in our college career, should we neglect thinking of the units ahead? Next summer; next fall. What about them? To a certain extent we can prepare for them, too. If our "ace" is in deadly earnest as he contemplates spring training and grooving "that fast one" past the alert batter, should we accept the planning of our activities during the balance of 1932 less seriously?

This spring season of each year spelled house cleaning when ye editor was a lad in knee breeches. And house cleaning included rug beating while his playmates indulged in baseball on a nearby sandlot. As ye future editor beat the rugs, he could hear the crack of bat meeting ball and he could see his contemporaries making a bad play on the runner at second. Nevertheless, the house had to be cleaned, and the rug had to be cleansed of all real and imaginary impurities. Let's mentally clean house. Let us begin by removing the cortex: (any member of the advanced psychology class will enlighten you as to what a cortex isn't). Once that cortex has been removed, let us beat the dust out of it, and replace it in spic and span condition. This process will mean that some of us may find it necessary to write term papers and solve problems in mathematics courses while our pals are conducting or participating in bull sessions. However, it may prove a paying proposition by May 27 or around that date.

Spring time. What does it mean to us? Are we not glad to be alive, well, and happy? Then let us reflect our sentiments in a smile, and a good word to our neighbor. Spring is LIFE at its heyday. AND LIFE IS WHAT WE MAKE IT.

DEMOCRACY AGAIN

Education has been acclaimed as the handmaid of democracy, yet many are referring to our education of the present as a distinct failure so far as promoting democracy itself is concerned. The individual has certainly benefited in many ways, but his status as a member of the State has not kept pace with our advance in other fields.

And what of it? THE PRESENT SYSTEM MUST CHANGE! The close observer will note that the kettle is already beginning to simmer, and if he expects to keep pace with the new, he must accept the imposition of self-education in modern methods of education. It is the very lack of a progressive following, a following that is unwilling to act as well as to talk, that makes it difficult to bring about these changes.

YOUTH HAS ITS FRIENDS

Out of the storm of disapproval which is being cast at the youth of America, it is good to find a hopeful, sympathetic educator such as Philip W. L. Cox, who makes these startling and "different" statements: "The excesses of modern youth have been mere reflections of the excesses of money-mad adults. In the simpler life that lies ahead for all of us, youths will quickly take on the color of mature mores. But they will carry us on to new heights for they have found mental and spiritual health in the struggle to attain the feasible and yet never quite attainable objective of better games, better painting, better music, better government, better understanding of self and fellows and the world."

THE TEACHER'S VOICE

A person who is not willing to cultivate his speaking voice to a proper modulation and pitch should never be a teacher! Truly a startling statement, yet few of us possess voices which are at their best.

A soft smooth voice is effective in a schoolroom. Of course, this does not mean that a teacher should possess a small voice. But it should be smooth enough that it is not irritating to others. Strangely enough, the teacher with the smooth quiet voice is the one who has less trouble with noise and discipline. A group which has grown accustomed to such a voice is attentive, just as a group is at ease with a teacher who refuses to become excited.

And remember this, "Few teachers have the best voice that nature has meant for them".

Dear Easter Bunny: Thanks for not bringing us any fruit and nut eggs this year. Our figure is bad enough right now.

Funny, isn't it, how your conscience almost hurt every time during vacation you went car riding?

EDUCATIONAL NEWS NOTES

At the conference of Department of Superintendents held at Washington, D. C., during the week of February 22, the main subject of discussion was "Character Education." On Friday and Saturday preceeding the opening of this conference, the American Association of Teachers Colleges held its annual session. At this conference a large variety of subjects of special concern to Teachers colleges was discussed.

—

One of the best books on character education that has appeared recently is one by Neumann entitled, "The Making of Lives."

—

Professor H. C. Morrison, of the University of Chicago, has just published a book on the control of finances for public education.

—

Professor Reavis, of the University of Chicago, has just published a book on the development of the elementary school which is proving of great interest to persons interested in education.

—

The teachers colleges of Pennsylvania held their annual conference at Harrisburg on March 21-23 inclusive. During this session the new curricula received attention, as well as the new courses that are to be offered.

—

On every Tuesday evening from 7:30 to 9:30, the Scout Leadership Training Courses are being conducted in the old gymnasium of the college. The purpose of the courses is to train scoutmasters. The young men of the college take the course as a substitute for any extra-curricular activity.

—

Why should the farmer always be at the receiving end of American "uplift movements"? The country needs "Ruralization" as much as it needs "urbanization". Let the farmer rise to his task!—Arthur E. Holt.

—

Manage yourself in that way which leaves no regret and no scars, and life will give you self-satisfaction, comfort, and happiness.—Ray Lyman Wilbur.

WHY NOT READ CONTEMPARARY POETRY? CAN'T YOU APPRECIATE IT?

"The fog comes
on little cat feet.
It sits looking
over harbor and city
on silent haunches
and then moves on."

"Fog" was taken from "Early Morn", a book of delightful poems by Carl Sandburg. "Smoke and Steel" by the same author makes interesting reading, too.

Select a book of poems from the pen of Edna St. Vincent Millay, Robert Frost, or Nathalia Crane. Forget you are reading poetry. You'll really enjoy it! Appreciate the good poems our library has. Many of our books have not been off the shelf all semester.

Are we as teachers ignorant of the wealth of good things poetry contains? Shall we teach only the poems we were taught, or shall we be alert to poems of today? At least, students, give yourselves a fair chance to become acquainted with a few of our great contemporary poets.

GIRLS' VARSITY BASKETBALL TEAM CHOSEN

The Women's Athletic Council chose the honorary varsity at the close of the basket ball season in January. The girls were chosen because of their playing ability and the fact that they were good sports who played the game. Kurtzhals, Logue, DeLong, B. Rhea, Crick, Kline were chosen.

News About The Campus

CLUBS

COLLEGE PLAYERS CLUB

The program for this club has been growing in interest. On March 15 a dinner was held in Becht Hall. March 17 brought to us the production of the famous play "The Pot Boilers." When vacation is over work will begin on the three-act play to be presented in May.

OUTDOOR CLUB

New members were invited to join the club. These new members are:—Louise Johnston, Charles Betz, and Lewis Wells. The new members voted in at the previous meeting were in charge of the entertainment.

LIBRARY CLUB

An interesting program was given by the Library Club as an introduction to Lew Sarrett, a nature poet and lecturer, who presented his work at Clarion on March 18.

HOSTESS CLUB

A social meeting was held during which the girls enjoyed an hour of dancing.

PRESS CLUB

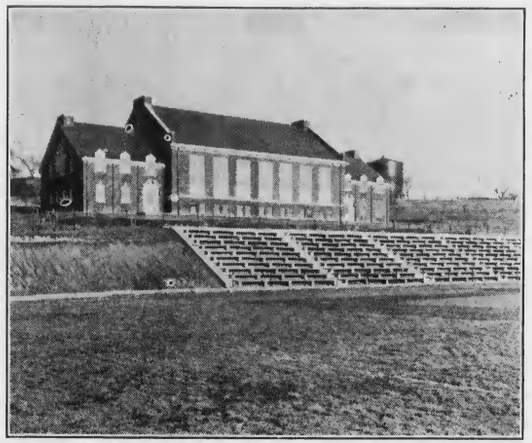
The new members were assigned to their departments and the plan of the next paper was discussed.

DID YOU KNOW?

Some people say that in a small college everybody knows everyone else's business, but is that really true? How many of the students knew that there were about eight general committees functioning on the campus, and, if you did know that such committees existed, did you realize the number of student members that were on these boards? These prove that we have more student government and representation than most people believe.

Committees

General	Faculty Meeting
G. C. L. Riemer	G. C. L. Riemer
Helen D. Sims	Martha Troughton
H. S. Manson	C. F. Becker
C. F. Becker	Mildred Gamble
Mrs. Pearle Miller	Mary B. Williamson
Assembly	**Vespers**
Helen D. Sims	Gladys MacBlane
H. L. Bland	Thelma Welty
Leo Brown	John Mochnick
Ruth Fulton	Eileen Rice
Wesley Travis	Florence Lindberg
	Stanley Lore
	Lewis Wells
	John Fetzer
Extra-curricular	**Budget**
H. S. Manson	Margaret Boyd
Helen Barton	Helen D. Sims
Robert Powers	Joseph Kata
Isabel Riemer	Alfred Murphy
Lorraine Johnson	John Riemer
Entertainment	
H. S. Manson	
Helen Barton	
Margaret Boyd	
Elizabeth Dean	
Charles Logan	



OUR NEW GYMNASIUM

HERE AND THERE ON THE CAMPUS

The Y. M. C. A. officers elected for next year are:

President ..... Harry Ashbaugh
Vice President ..... Lewis Wells
Secretary ..... George Murphy
Treasurer ..... Edward Sherrieb

—

The College Players Club presented its annual one act play in the College Chapel on March 17. The play, "The Potboiler", a one act satire was portrayed by the following cast: Lewis Wells, Betty Dean, Militeen Kopp, Stanley Lore, Charles Betz, Harry Hamilton and Charles Logan.

—

Student Government is the popular thing on our campus now. Who knows what the future may bring?

—

Easter vacation past, and only seven more weeks to go. "O time, where to thy flight?"

—

The Inter-frat dance will be held sometime during April. Extensive plans are being made.

COLLEGE PLAYERS HOLD BANQUET, MISS MARWICK AND MISS BOYD GUESTS OF HONOR

The members of the College Players Club had as their guests of honor at a banquet on Tuesday evening, March 15, Miss Marwick and Miss Boyd, who have sponsored the club's activities during the past three years.

Stanley Lore, John Fetzer, Charles Fox, and Edward Shankle, graduating Seniors were called upon during the course of the dinner to express their appreciation of the clubs work and how it had helped them.

The greater part of the evening was spent in dancing, and concluded with the thought that a greater interest in dramatics and their development would take place on our campus.

SOME NEW BOOKS

This Democratic Roosevelt (F. D.) Biography by Leland Ross and Allen Corbin. The real story behind the headlines that have marked the progress of this great leader.

The United States in World Affairs by Walter Lippmann. Analyzes dramatic events of the past year — depression — Hoover Moratorium.

Man Comes of Age by John Langdon-Davies. A stimulating answer to the average man's question, "How does modern science affect my morals and my happiness?"

He Upset the World by Bruce Barton. A living picture of Paul, that amazing modern man who fought difficulties like those that face the rest of us, made mistakes and learned from bitter experience.

The Master of Chaos by Irving Bachellor. A gallant and stirring narrative of the Revolution in which George Washington is the central figure. (This is the Washington Bicentennial).

Can Europe Keep the Peace by Frank H. Simonds. "Here is a volume that every one should read, a clear statement by a writer whose mastery of his subject is complete."—H. G. Wells.

Apartment to Let by Norah Houlton. A drama of life behind the respectable front of a London boarding house.

The Unseen Assassins by Sir Norman Angell. "A key to clear thinking and what may happen if we do not get our minds straight."—Sir Philip Gibbs."

The Story of My Life by Clarence Darrow. Modest, yet full and detailed. Without question one of the most interesting auto-biographies ever written.

GREEN TEA

Irish green and shamrocks furnished the background for a tea given by the Lambda Chi Delta Sorority at the Riemer apartment Thursday afternoon, March 10th. The tea was in honor of the Sorority patronesses, Mrs. Manson, Mrs. Heeter, Mrs. Davies, and Miss Keithan. Mrs. Riemer, Miss Sims, and Miss Boyd were also guests for the afternoon. Miss Lois Green, sponsor of the Sorority, poured.

VOLLEY-BALL NEXT ON PROGRAM

Volley-ball season has opened with a bang as far as the "sport-minded" girls are concerned. Some of the games in interclass tournaments have been played. In sophomore practice more of the genuine fun spirit was shown than in any other sport to date. Elsie Nelson is captain and Aldine McKinley manager of the Sophs, while Roma Kline and Bernice Crick are leaders of the Freshmen.

LINES FROM A STUDENT'S PEN

High Water

Dashing on in maddened rush
Swirling, gurgling deepened pool
Carrying with you trees and banks,
Thou are nature's master tool.

—

Woods of deepest silence
Save for the whispering pines
Banish the thoughts of sorrow
Fill us with nature's wines.

—

Pale moon,
Light of night
Filtering through thy shroud of clouds
Touching the earth
With faintest tint,
Making it appear
As I'm standing here
A place of God's own work.
Who kissed me on the cheek today
Who touched my weary brow,
'Twas Spring who brought her richest wines
To liven me as I go.

—

Two robins dead,
The frogs are singing their requiem.
Man was not made to understand
This unwritten song
There is no death.

—

Man whispers hope
To live and see
Another dawning of the roses.

—

Soon will be heard the lilting song,
Soon will be seen the flowers,
Soon the sun will brightly shine
To banish lonely hours.

—

Inscrutable darkness,
A passion flower
Bursts into bloom
And lives this hour.
To glory in a mad pursuit
Of loveless life,
Whose soul is stirred
Embattled all in strife.
There's a wooded hill
And a creek below
Another hill
Where the sunset may glow
And I call it my vagabond home.

There's a dusty trail
And a crooked pine
That points its finger
To what is mine
And I call it my vagabond home.

There's a little hut
That shelters me
A fire in my hearth each night.
And the song that sings
In my heart makes bright
My little vagabond home.



DON'T BE YOURSELF

The title isn't original; the thought, we hope, is. But, now frankly, who would want to be himself? And what is yourself anyway?

You come back, or you would if you could, with the ideas that yourself is the real you underneath it all, and that every one really wants to be himself because it is the honest thing to do and because people—the real people—like you better that way.

Now don't get me wrong but I don't believe a word of it. Granted that there is such a mythical thing, feature the catastrophe evoking fro ma world of "be yourselves."

Now I will be your laboratory specimen, and together we will analyze the problem. I am a college student and I am forced to live among many people congenially. Naturally, underneath it all, I am very selfish and self-indulgent. My two greatest pastimes are eating and sleeping. I hate work. I hate study. My actual preference in literature runs to the circulating library class. I hate law and order. I am principally introvert and dislike people generally. Social life annoys me. I dislike working with people.

That is, when I get down to the real me I am and do all of these things. Really I am very different to all apparent signs. I am friendly at most times. I take part in college activities. I keep my room clean. I study at times. I wade through—and sometimes like—the classics and good literature. I am a law-abiding, respectful, college student.

Now you can see what would happen if I were being myself, and further more, what would happen if every such student in the school were being himself.

Moreover, I have noticed that it is in my most natural moods that people say I "burn them up." People just naturally don't like other people who are being themselves. They resent the truth and it makes them feel bad. And you know what happens when people get to feeling bad. Look at Russia!

Yet, a lot of poor saps will go right on advising this believing world to be itself.

THE JOKE EDITOR'S LAST MINUTE ATTEMPTS

This week's riddle: What kind of a husband does a wife miss most?

Answer: One who can duck quickly.

—

Shawkey (remembering adventures in big city): And I fell over four feet.

She: Didn't you get hurt?

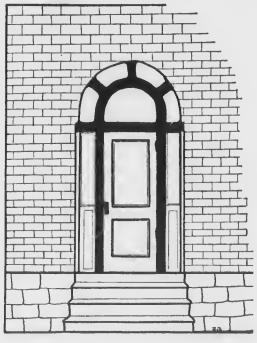
Shawkey: No, I was getting out of a street car.

—

They say Mahatma Gandhi never gets mad. After all, now could he get hot under the collar?

—

The right length of a skirt is halfway between where I want my girl to wear them and where I am willing other girls should wear them.



MISSING ISSUE(S)

The Clarion Call

Volume 10 | Clarion, Pa., May 20, 1932 | Number 9

COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES TO BEGIN SATURDAY

On Saturday, May twenty-first and extending to May twenty-fourth, the annual commencement exercises will be held at Clarion College.

The program of activities is given below:

Alumni Day

Saturday, May Twenty-First

1:00 P. M.—Reunions—1892 (No. 323), 1897 (No. 314), 1902 (No. 308), 1907 (No. 310), 1912 (No. 311), 1917 (No. 312), 1922 (J), 1927 (K), 1930 (A), 1931 (D).
2:00 P. M.—Dedication of new Gymnasium.
3:30 P. M.—Alumni Business Meeting in Gymnasium.
5:30 P. M.—Alumni Reception in Lounge of Becht Hall.
6:15 P. M.—Alumni Banquet in College Dining Hall.
8:30 P. M.—Alumni Dance in Dining Hall.

Note: Numerals designate rooms in Seminary Hall; letters designate rooms in Founders Hall.

Baccalaureate Day

Sunday, May Twenty-Second

1:45 P. M.—Processional from Seminary Hall to the College Chapel.
2:00 P. M.—Devotional Exercises.
Invocation ..... Dr. Daniel Platt
Hymn—No. 202 ..... The Assembly
Scripture Reading Dr. G. C. L. Riemer
President of the College
Prayer ..... Dr. Daniel Platt
Anthem—"The Heavens Resound"
..... Beethoven
Senior Chorus
Sermon ..... Dr. Robert MacGowan
Pastor, Bellefield Presbyterian Church, Pittsburgh, Pa.
Hymn—No. 203 ..... The Assembly (Standing)
Benediction ..... Dr. Daniel Platt
Recessional

It is requested that the congregation remain standing during the Processional and the Recessional.

Monday, May Twenty-Third

10:00 A. M.—Planting of Class Ivy
3:00 P. M.—College Picnic on College Campus.
8:00 P. M.—Senior Play.

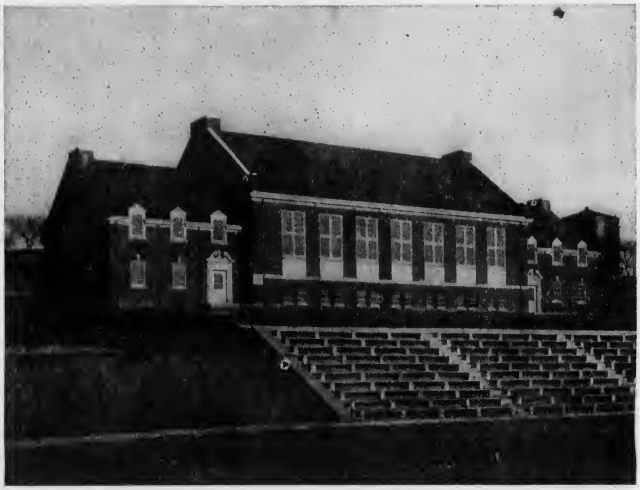
Commencement Day

Tuesday, May Twenty-Fourth

9:45 A. M.—Processional from Seminary Hall to the College Chapel.
10:00 A. M.—Graduation Exercises.
Invocation ..... Rev. W. A. Crawford
Address to the Graduates .....
..... Dr. Lee L. Driver
Director of Rural Schools Division, Department of Public Instruction, Harrisburg, Pa.
"America, the Beautiful" ..... Bates
The Assembly (Standing)
Awarding of Diplomas and Certificates
..... Dr. G. C. L. Riemer,
President of the College
"America" ..... Rev. W. A. Crawford
Recessional

It is requested that the assembly remain standing during the Processional and the Recessional.

At twelve o'clock members of the graduating class, their parents, faculty, and board of trustees will be guests of the College at luncheon.



GENERAL PROGRAM FOR PLAY-DAY

Time	Event
8:30	Giant Volley-ball
	Tennis
	Individual contests
9:30	Quoits
	Tennis
	Hockey
	Individual Contests
10:30	Play-ground Base Ball
	Quoits
	Tennis
	Individual contests
1:00	Lunch—Awarding of varsity letters to girls by Dr. Riemer
1:30	Dodge ball
	Quoits
	Tennis
	Individual Contests
3:00	Soccer
	Quoits
	Tennis
	Individual contests
4:00	Volley-ball

1930—Freshmen.....98 Sophomores....84
1931—Freshmen.....255 Sophomores..299

General

1. Winning teams—5 points toward total.
2. Report result to class scorekeeper immediately.
3. Individual challenges 1 point. Boost your class.
4. Every girl taking Physical Education Required—two (2) major events (hockey, soccer, volley-ball, tennis, giant volley-ball, play-ground baseball. Participate in at least 5 different individual challenges or minor events.
5. Sign up for events.
6. Suggest plans to department by May 7.
7. All individual contests—a council official must be present as well as participants to judge and witness.
8. Freshmen—Junior Sophomore—Senior form teams.
9. Uniforms for events of morning and afternoon. Street clothes in dining room.

Chief scorer—Margaret Elliott.
Freshman scorer—Emmy Lou Long.
Sophomore scorer—Nellie Weaver.
Freshman director—Betty Rhea.
Sophomore director—Marcella Kurtzhals.
Executive committee in charge of Day—Womens Athletic Council.

Dodge-ball—any group of 14 class players may challenge any like group in dodge-ball any time during day. Time required to knock out all players will be basis for winning.

Playround baseball—5 innings.

Tennis—both single and doubles play until one side has won 7 games—5 points.

Hockey.

Soccer—4 minute quarters.

Volley-ball.

Individual contests—**only** in following events—short dashes, relays, shot put, basketball distance throw, baseball distance throw, one-legged hop, game of jacks, hop scotch, high and broad jump, two-legged hop, quoits, potato race, baton relay, hop-skip-jump, and rope skipping.

VOLLEY-BALL SEASON NEARS CLOSE

Intra Mural Events On Now

Bl Friday, April 22, all the class volley-ball games had been played. The winning team from each class are now meeting in the intra-mural tournament.

To date only one intra-mural game has been played; the Sophomores won it, but the game was close. The series is two out of three games, and may the best team win!

THE CLARION CALL

THE CLARION CALL STAFF

Editor-in-Chief ..... Martha Pence
News Editors ..... Emerson Best
..... Lewis Wells
Assistant News Editors ..... Mary Britton
..... Donald Shaffer
..... Helen Eakin
Girls Athletics ..... Florence Lindberg
Boys Athletics ..... Edward Mooney
..... Jay McKee
Clubs ..... Lydia Dickinson
Music ..... Esther Clark
Humor ..... Helen Peffer
..... Isabelle Riemer
Literary ..... James Cassel
..... Eileen Rice
..... Lucille Silvis
Faculty Advisor ..... Miss Bertha V. Nair
Members of Press Club in Training School
John Mochnick Stanley Lore
Elsie Nelson Elizabeth Binney

Vol. 10 MAY 20, 1932. No. 9

EDITORIALS

WHAT DO YOU DO?

What do you do when you're told you fail?
Do you sit down and weep or bitterlly wail?
Do you think you've lost your life and all
And like the flower droop and fall?

Do you hide your face from light and cheer?
And all that makes the world seem dear;
Or turn your back on foes and fear,
And wear a smile and forget the tear.

Maybe you have been pushed quite hard,
And from the sunny land been barred;
But forget the petals falling and dead,
And remember the growing bloom instead.

Life is good or life is bad,
Days are dreary or they are glad;
There's always trouble if you take it,
So I say "Life's what you make it."

TRIUMVIRATE

Cicero once wrote: "True friendship is eternal" Written hundreds of years ago this phrase still plays a vital part in life today.

Friendship is that deeper thing in life which poets write about. Many have touched it immortally, others have put it to shame.

When in the trend of our life there comes a breaking point, we become sad, often sentimental. But does this not play a part in friendship? Today we exist as a "Triumvirate"—Tomorrow—well tomorrow you Johnny Mochnick will be in Claridge. You Stanley Lore in DeYoung, and I in Brockway.

Those who have known us know we have been insparable. "One for all, and all for one." Now with the passing of three years we must separate. Next year will come and I must return—alone. I shall think of the past—of you. All that which has been ours.

Time shall fade—life shall go on and we shall meet again. This time in endless separation.

Does anyone know—does anyone care
Where you go—or how you fare
Smile when your happy,
Sad when your blue,
Does anyone care my pals—I do.

Lew. Wells.

"GREEN STOCKINGS"

To Be Presented by the Senior Class

"Green Stockings", a delightful English comedy will be given by the Senior Class on Class Night, May 23.

The cast will include personages such as Wesley Travis, Stanley Lore, Lois Dickinson, Marie Ehlers, Helen Phillips, Jean Shankle, George Gifford, John Fetzer, William Slattery, and many others. You can't afford to miss this. Remember May 23.



AROUND THE CAMPUS

J. M. Cassel

We are witnessing a singular performance.

Sixteen weeks ago a goodly number of upper classmen in the college enrolled in a class conducted by Dr. Riemer in "History and Philosophy of Education." The course is a four credit one, and consequently meets four days each week. Every member of this class prepares his daily assignment. It is doubtless true that a few are not as conscientious in preparation as are the others, but this would be true of any course. The important fact is that Dr. Riemer has his class working and interested, and that there seems to be no doubt that each student prepares his work FOR REASONS OTHER than the accepted sense of OBLIGATION which too often governs lesson preparation.

Wherein is the above a singular performance? Simply in this that to date NOT ONE TEST, QUIZ, OR EXAMINATION has been inflicted on this particular group of students. Here indeed is evidence that the day of miracles is yet with us. It is one thing to conduct any class for fifty-six class periods without a quiz. It is another thing to conduct the same class over the same period without a quiz AND AT THE SAME TIME HOLD THE INTEREST OF THE GROUP, KEEP THEM WORKING ENTHUSIASTICALLY WITHOUT THE INEVITABLE TEST AX HELD OVER THEIR HEADS, AND FIND THEM LEARNING SOMETHING ABOUT THE HISTORY AND PHILOSOPHY OF EDUCATION.

We say it again. A singular performance is being staged by Dr. Riemer and his class—a most praiseworthy achievement indeed. It is a new departure in our college classrooms, we believe. Hats off!

We clamor for privileges, for student government in a bigger and better sense of the word. Given the privilege to organize with these objectives in mind, we elect in a spirit of frivolity and stuff the ballot boxes. That is, a few of us do so, and these few disgrace us, the group. What a contrast was the orderly vote taken April 20.

We feel that fraternity and sorority consciousness is too prevalent in our elections. There is no doubt that every social fraternity and every sorority on our campus includes in its membership men and women who will vote for a fraternity brother or sorority sister regardless of whether or not the candidate is best fitted for the position. It is true that in the end the election will average up pretty well. It is also true that in the recent selection of officers in the Student Senate, WE ELECTED THE BEST MATERIAL AVAILABLE. We have no argument on that score. What we do take exception to is the manner in which many of us arrive at our conclusions as to whom our votes should be given. LET US VOTE FOR THE MAN AND FORGET HIS FRATERNITY and two results will usually follow. First, the best man will probably be elected all the same. Second, each of us will have had the secret satisfaction of having voted for the best man with an open mind.

But we aren't all wrong. No indeed! We can cooperate when we choose. How about Parents Day? Was that not splendid? May we get back of our track and baseball teams in the same unselfish manner. The college is what we make it. It's our college.

We witnessed and overheard an interesting incident before the last snow on the campus gave way to a brilliant May sun. The boys were standing before Seminary Hall playfully hurling snowballs at other boys and girls approaching Seminary Hall from Wood Street. The majority of the missles were aimed at one especially tall chap on the campus. So interesting was the sport that the hurlers overlooked the presence of one of our English teachers—a rather diminutive person physically—who happened to be among those endangered. But this particular chap didn't overlook her. Instead, he reasoned well and walked behind her. Her presence was observed then and the missles ceased to whistle through space. Then:

"Miss ———, I have been walking behind you for protection", said the besieged one, ruefully. "But I've been hit myself, several times", and she smiled.

Just a touch, you say. True, but we liked the little comedy. We somehow or other gained the impression of a democracy, a democratic school system, or something like that. We liked the attitudes all around. For after all, students are human beings, and like to be recognized. And here was a faculty member who evidently likes to recognize students.

It's touches like this that make us thankful for the small college. Most of our faculty, if not all of them, are like our English teacher—democratic. We believe the students appreciate that.

LAMBDAS TURN HICK

On Monday evening, April 19, the Lambda Chi Delta Sorority was entertained in "Si" Riemer's cellar. All the "hicks" of the Sorority were there in their best patched overalls. The evening was spent popping corn, pulling taffy and drinking pop. In spite of the destruction of a few teeth, due to taffy, both the food and the evening were enjoyed. Inez Griffeth and Lucille Rea were guest "hicks."



THE PRESS CLUB

CLUBS

DRAMATIC CLUB

Miss Sanford showed a series of pictures which gave examples of facial expression illustrated by well-known personages. The club appreciated Miss Sanford's willing effort to help us expand our dramatic knowledge.

HOSTESS CLUB

Two meetings were held to discuss an important question in which all girls are interested—Home Furnishings. In the future we will expect to find the interior of homes well planned and a joy to enter.

OUTDOOR CLUB

A morning hike climaxed by a breakfast along the river made the members realize the fun provided by the outdoors.

The members are looking forward to their annual week-end trip.

LIBRARY CLUB

Members have aided in the re-arrangement of the library because of the requirement for each girl to spend a certain number of hours working in the library. This is a practical club for each student to join.

ART CLUB

The plans for a final celebration in the form of a picnic were discussed at the last meeting.

Y. W. C. A. CABINET INSTALLED

Service Simple Yet Impressive

On Wednesday, April 13, the members of the 1931-32 Y. W. C. A. Cabinet honored the 1932-33 Cabinet members at a dinner in the social room at Becht Hall. Miss Sims also was an invited guest. Flowers, ribbons, and candle light made the three tables very attractive.

At seven o'clock the installation service began. Before a small but deeply interested audience, with only light from each member's candles each cabinet member surrendered her place to the new year's member. The girls were all dressed in white, and their deep seriousness made the services memorable. The girls installed in offices were: Jeannette Kribbs, Jessie De Long, Alta Johnson, Dorothy Best, Helen Carpenter, Nettie Carr, Bernice Crick, Josephine Fair, Bernice Billhiemer, Jean Rhea, Lucy Eddinger, Eleanor Snyder.

PHI SIGMA PI BANQUET TO BE HELD AT BROOKVILLE

The annual banquet of the Phi Sigma Pi, known as Founders Day Banquet, was held at the Americal Hotel in Brookville on May 10.

The officers elected for the ensuing year are as follows:

Alfred Murphy ..... President
Lewis Wells ..... Vice President
James Cassel .... Corresponding Secretary
James Kassel ..... Treasurer
Harry Ashbaugh .... Recording Secretary

Mr. Huston and Eugene Hartman have recently been taken into the organization.

COLLEGE DEFEATS CARNEGIE FROSH IN FIRST TRACK MEET

Wet Field Causes Partial Cancellation

Amid mud and between showers the Clarion track team conquered the Carnegie Tech plebes in a partially cancelled meet at Pittsburgh, April 30. The team score in points was 35 for Clarion and 25 for Carnegie. Due to the inclement weather none of the field events were held.

In the six events contested each team accounted for three first places, Clarion's being secured by D. Lidstone, Smith, and Pifer, and Tech's by Perina and a flashing relay team. The individual scoring hero was Perina of Tech, who won the 100 and 220, and ran on the winning relay team. Smith, Lidstone, and Pifer starred for the Jonesmen.

Summary of Events

100 yard dash: won by Perina, Carnegie Tech; second, Kremmel, Clarion; third, Shreffler, Clarion. Time: 10.5 seconds.

220 yard dash: won by Perina, Tech; second, Kopriva, Tech; third, Shreffler, Clarion. Time: 23.6 seconds.

440 yard dash: won by Lidstone, Clarion; second, Castafero, Clarion; third, Dubin, Carnegie. Time 56.4 seconds.

Half mile: won by Smith, Clarion; second, Brown, Clarion; third, Peterson, Clarion. Time: two minutes, seven seconds.

Mile: won by Pifer, Clarion; second, Smith, Clarion; third, Hoffman, Carnegie. Time 4 minutes, 57 seconds.

880 yard relay: won by Tech; second, Clarion. (Kremmel, Castafero, Lidstone, Shreffler). Time: one minute, eighteen seconds.

In these last few days of school there is much rushing being done—not fraternity, just autographing Sequelles.

YOU AND I

The production of "You and I" by the College Players Club was a decided success in the opinion of the students. Much credit is due the director, the actors, and everyone concerned in the performance. The setting and costumes were pleasing. The acting has not been surpassed by any amateurs or professionals on our stage this year. Cues were picked up and lines carried out with ease.

A special number of this paper served excellently "to get the students out." We read that this was a Harvard prize play; (that) the title itself is arresting; (that) it was the product of one of the most famous of American playwrights; (and finally that it answers the perpetual cry of the public for something different.

"GREEN STOCKINGS"

To Be Presented by Graduating Classes

"Green Stockings", a delightful English Comedy will be presented by the members of the graduating Sophomore and Senior Classes on Class Night, May 23, at 8:15 P. M.

This play which tends to be in every way a success will be portrayed by the following persons: Stanley Lore, Wesley Travis, Lois Dickinson, Mary Britton, Marie Ehlers, Helen Phillips, Jean Shankle, George Gifford, John Fetzer, William Slattery, Gustave Wein, and Russell Sweitzer.

This play will be open to all the parents of the members of the graduating classes.

ZETA KAPPA NU GOES NATIONAL

On May 15, 1932, the former Zeta Kappa Nu sorority became the Alpha Zeta Chapter of Delta Sigma Epsilon, a national, social and educational sorority. Since April 1930, this group of girls had worked toward such an end, and something was accomplished not only for th egroup but for the sorority.

Mrs. Dorothy Weinheimer of Chicago, Illinois, with eleven active members of Arethusa Upsilon Chapter of Buffalo, N. Y., initiated the girls and installed the chapter.

The sponsor of Alpha Zeta Chapter is Miss Helen Barton and the patronesses are Mrs. Merrit Davis and Mrs. W. B. Rankin.

The officers for next year are:

President ..... Violet Pressler
Vice-President ..... Edna Mae Kapp
Secretary ..... Eleanor Snyder
Treasurer ..... Elizabeth Dean
Historian ..... Edna Mae Kapp
Chaplain ..... Iva Orr
Sergeant ..... Ethel Geist

PHYSICAL EDUCATION DEPARTMENT PRAISED, WOMEN'S PROGRAM WORTHWHILE

On Tuesday, April 26, the women's department in physical education took charge of the Chapel program. The purpose of the program was to show what types of folk dances and rhythmic activities have been studied during the indoor season of activities. The program proved very entertaining as well as instructive, and it brought well-deserved praise to the department's head.

Each physical education class was represented in the program, with one class having as many as three contributions to the program. No costumes were used in the folk dances, but something about the dance was explained by a girl from each group. The two original dances, done simultaneously, were worked up in the Sophomore classes to show the variety of steps and figures possible in dances to be used in schools. The clogging was perhaps the best received of all the numbers, and at its conclusion the program ended.



CLARION AGAIN SPONSORS MUSIC FESTIVAL

The ninth annual scholastic music festival was held this year on Friday, May 13, at Clarion. This festival was a get-together of high school musicians and was sponsored by the Clarion State Teachers College music department under the direction of Harry L. Bland. It has been announced that the various musical departments of the school were in charge of the contest.

As formerly the entries were classified into three classes: Class A, including such schools as Franklin, Bradford, Warren, Dubois, and others. Class B, which took in schools with enrollment from 250 to 500 and Class S, high schools with less than 250 enrollment and junior high schools.

The contests were held in the College Chapel, the Presbyterian and Methodist churches. Each class had a separate staff of judges as well as an entirely different set of music.

The judges for the contest were selected as follows:

Class A:—
Dr. H. C. Davis, Villa Maria College, Erie, Pa.
Prof. E. E. Holstead, S. T. C., California, Pa.
Prof. S. Gordon Emery, S. T. C., Edinboro, Pa.

Class B:—
Dr. Paul Stoltz, Bucknell University, Lewisburg, Pa.
Mrs. Mary Evans Schultz, Superintendent of Music, Aliquippa, Pa.
Prof. Morton J. Livins, Allegheny College, Meadville, Pa.

Class C:—
Prof. S. J. Suple, Theil College, Greenville, Pa.
Miss Lucille Murray, Superintendent of Music, Corry, Pa.
Miss M. Selkirk Burgess, Director of Music, High School, Grove City, Pa.

They are all personages of great ability and for the most part are supervisors or instructors of music in either high schools or colleges of Pennsylvania.

OUTDOOR CLUB AT CAMP COFFMAN

Saturday, May 7, was a grand and glorious day for the members of the Outdoor Club. It was on this day that the club made its annual overnight trip to Camp Coffman.

Saturday afternoon was clear and beautiful and the members spent it in swimming, canoeing, playing mushball and climbing the mountain side to see "Deer Rock", and "Balancing Rock."

Supper on Saturday evening was a big affair (even for Jimmie Kassel, he got enough to eat.) Another game of volleyball followed shortly after the meal, and then what happened—it began to rain. So much that it was impossible for the members to return that night.

How fortunate that the rain had come, for there was never had a better time by a group of people. Music (both vocal and "canned"), games, and did Miss Williamson give us a surprise with her agility. Cards, mounting of Botany specimens, a cup of coffee and off to bed. Was there much sleep? Perhaps two and one half hours of it. The rain had seemed to bring forth all the music and poetry that had been sleeping in this group all winter. It certainly takes Nature to get some of these fellows going.

Sunday morning everyone looked rather woe-be-gone, but happy. Again the sun shown brightly and home was the last thought as those worthy members of the Outdoor Club of 1932 made their way back to civilization and to bed.

CARNEGIE FOUNDATION TESTS GIVEN

Clarion Has Ranked High In Past

On May 3, 4 and 5 were given the Carnegie Tests to ten students from Clarion State Teachers College. These tests included English, Mathematics, General Culture, Professional Education, and Intelligence Tests. In 1928 those students who took the examinations this year took the Carnegie Tests in May of their senior year of High School. In 1930 the Carnegie Tests were again given.

According to Carnegie ranking, Clarion State Teachers College is one of the State Teachers Colleges permitted to give the tests, because of high percentage. The tests this year will complete the study begun in 1928.

We wish all success to those students who have taken the tests, and we hope that Clarion State Teachers College will shine again.



Admiral Richard Evelyn Byrd

Winfield, Kans., April 20—The election of Admiral Richard Evelyn Byrd, of Boston, Mass., as Honorary National President of the National Social Science Honor Society, Pi Gamma Mu., Inc., was announced here today by Dr. Leroy Allen, Dean of Southwestern College and Executive Secretary of that organization.

Admiral Byrd's election was authorized by the third national convention of Pi Gamma Mu which met at New Orleans, Dec. 28-31, and has just been consummated by formal vote of the National Board of Trustees and acceptance of the office by Admiral Byrd.

Pi Gamma Mu was established by Dr. Leroy Allen at Southwestern College in 1924. It has since become a great national organization with chapters in 124 colleges and universities all over the United States, and one in the University of Hawaii. There are chapters in such universities as the University of Pennsylvania, Syracuse University, George Washington University, New York University, etc.

The purpose of Pi Gamma Mu is to inculcate the ideals of scholarship, the scientific spirit and social service in the social sciences. It is a general college honor society like Phi Beta Kappa and Sigma Xi in their respective fields. Pi Gamma Mu covers the fields of sociology, economics, political science, history, philosophy, psychology, education, ethics and religion. It publishes a magazine called Social Science for the purpose of popularizing the social sciences.

Its national president is Dr. Charles A. Ellwood, the distinguished sociologist, of Duke University. The other national officers are: Dr. George Harris Webber of Georgia State College, Dr. Gordon S. Watkins of the University of California at Los Angeles, and Dr. S. Howard Patterson of the University of Pennsylvania.

Admiral Byrd was chosen Honorary President because of his well known interest in social science and its application to social problems. He became a member of Pi Gamma Mu in 1927 and in 1929 was appointed a member of the National Advisory Council.

In 1928 Admiral Byrd carried with him on his expedition to the Antarctic the blue and white checkerboard flag of the society, each square representing a chapter and the whole symbolizing the checkered career of mankind and the intricacy of social problems.

Admiral Byrd's leadership is expected to furnish inspiration in their work to all the 15,000 members of the organization.

(Reprint from "Local Science")



SEMINARY HALL

PARENTS' DAY OBSERVED

Parents' Day, one of the outstanding functions of the year at the college, was held the week of April 17th and 18th with a number of parents visiting their sons or daughters at the school.

The festivities began on Saturday afternoon in the form of tea at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Riemer, which was attended by the parents and faculty. The visitors were the guests of the college at dinner in the evening.

A concert by the orchestra was given in the chapel. Following this Sidney Langdon, a well known impersonator, presented a highly entertaining characterization study. Among the characters taken were Mark Twain making a speech upon his 70th birthday; Rudyard Kipling's acceptance speech upon receiving degrees from two universities; Hopkinson Smith telling of "Unionville, back of Troy", and Bill Nye in his tribute to the American boy.

Morning watch was held Sunday morning by the Y. W. C. A. girls in honor of the mothers and by the Y. M. C. A. in the father's honor.

At 9:30 the Vesper Service was held in the College Chapel with Dr. Rizer officiating.

After the dinner in the college dining room the parents were introduced to the faculty and trustees.

The short program after dinner brought to a close the very delightful and successful Parents' week-end.

FRESHMEN TRIUMPH AGAIN, WIN VOLLEY-BALL SERIES

After the class volley-ball tournaments were played, the intramural series of two out of three games were played with the Freshmen emerging hot and tired, but victorious.

To the Sophomores went the first game by a close score. The Freshmen ran away with the second game, but the third and deciding game was well played by both teams and ended with a close score with Freshmen having the margin over the Sophomores.

The Varsity will be chosen soon.

PLAY DAY IS A BIG DAY

Under the supervision of Miss Barton and Mr. Jones, Play Day this year was one of the biggest successes to take place on our campus this year.

Mushball and tennis were the outstanding games of the morning. Lunch was served to all the students at noon in the college dining room.

One of the biggest events of the day was the defeat of the Slippery Rock track team by Clarion to the score of 63,53.

Several of the students made swimming part of their activities—from the time they spent in the water it must have proved enjoyable.

The College is proud of having started this pleasing feature and will continue it throughout the coming years.

The Sophomore girls defeated the Freshmen girls this year by a score of 229-221.

GIRL'S GLEE CLUB FINISHES SEASON

The Girl's Glee Club finished this year's season with a concert at Knox, April 15. During the year the Programme Beautiful was presented at numerous towns in the western part of the State including two concerts in Clarion. The show was presented in an admirable manner by the girls of the college under direction of Professor Harry L. Bland. The dance numbers on programme were planned by Miss Helen Barton. It is felt that this year's concert was a success in every aspect, as the reception accorded the group in every town, was to say the least, cordial. The programme was presented in the following towns: St. Petersburg, Titusville, Polk, Brockway and Brookville.

DR. SUHRIE HONORS CLARION ASSEMBLY

Eminent New York University Educator Visits Classroom During Day At C. S. T. C.

"Co-operation—so to conduct yourself that others may be able to work with you," was the theme of one of Clarion's most interesting chapel speeches of the year, given by Dr. Suhrie of New York University, April 12, 1932.

A remarkable personality, a fine speaking voice, a genius for example and a delicate combining of humor and "sense", united to stamp Dr. Muhrie on the minds and hearts of Clarion Students.

With numerous illustrations from his own life in various phases of teaching this eminent educator presented some ideals and rules for teachers and future teachers. Some of his most stirring principles may be quoted:

"Convince them (The Pupils) that they can, and then they can."

"Every child is a specialist." "It is all right to admit you don't know provided in the meantime you have given enough illuminating evidence to the convert."

"There are three kinds of teachers: Born teachers; Teachers who will have to be reborn, and Teachers who better never have been born;" in the words of an old Dutchman.

Dr. Suhrie was heard also in various class rooms during the day on subjects relating to teaching.

CAMPUS CHATTER

Certificates of membership were presented by the Y. M. C. A. to the following Seniors.

Stanley Lore	Kenneth Simpson
John Mechnick	Thomas Wilson
George Zagst	Robert Powers
Orest Durso	Charles Fox
Frank Silzle	Wayne Spence
John Fetzer	Russe McGoughey
Edward Shankle	Floyd Greenawalt
Budd Stewart	Colin Hileman

The Sequelle, under the Editorship of Tilmae Gosetti, is making plans for next year.

About fifteen hundred high school students participated in the annual music festival held here on Friday, May 13.

Alpha Phi Alpha will spend Friday night in Cook's forest celebrating the ending of a successful school year.

The student Senate is making plans for a successful year next year.

Congratulations are in order for the Sequelle Staff. Everyone is enjoying the book.

"For night's swift dragons cut short the night, and yonder shines Aurora's harbinger."

Lines from a Student's Pen

Green grows the grass
And Spring
Its youthful days
Are passing
Into a greater life
Of glorious verdure,
That betokens to the world
No greater thought than this.
That Spring
Is God's
Great harbinger
Of love.

A grain of sand
In an open desert
Blown by the wind
In all directions
Was lifeless.
One day it reached
A distant Oasis
Touched by the water
It lived
Was life.





Out of the university of the past
Weaves the present—comes the future,
Comes the development of man—his races
Time is a wonderful thing.

The Cynic

Beyond that stage of ridicule
I sit and wait—and think
Of life.
How in its maddening rush
Humanity, submerged
Beneath the wave
Of hate.
Plunges onward
Into the depths of passivity
Coming forth
Immortally stained
In gruesome colors
Its life.

MISSING ISSUE(S)

Vol. 1, nos. 1- 10

January 24, 1933 -
May 26, 1933

REDUCTION RATIO 16:1

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PRESCOTT, WI 54021

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The Clarion Call

Vol. 1, No. 1. Tuesday, January 24, 1933 Four Cents

CLARION LOSES, 43-31

FACULTY CLUB TREATS STUDENTS

Instructors Doff Garb of Dignity and Show Scholars Great Time

by Kathryn Murray

Harvey Gym., Jan. 23—All students of Clarion State Teachers College, the Board of Trustees and the town teachers assembled this evening in the Harvey Gym to witness the Carnival, the spectacular presentation being put on by the Faculty Club of Clarion State Teachers College. In the gayest and most festive mood each one present was swung into the whirl of fun and enjoyment.

With a blare of bugles and the roll of drums, the band, with drum major and all, led the troupe of performers in the Grand March around the ring. Then came the Court Procession with all its royal trappings, the King and Queen of the Carnival. James Kassel and Nettie Carr, their attendants, Paul Whitehill and Betty Baldwin, and the pages. From the throne the fair Queen opened the Carnival. As master of ceremonies, Mr. Renn announced the various events. There was the Strong Man Act, the Tumbling Act, the Prancing Ponies, the Trained Bear, the Tight Rope Act and the Wild West Thriller, a Melodrama, and even Clogging. The Style Show with its array of elaborate costumes was the topic of conversation among the ladies. Clowns mingled with the motley throng, adding to the hilarity of the occasion. Venders wove in and out of the crowd crying their wares. Fortune tellers, by crystal gazing, palmistry and cards, boasted a brisk trade, and the barkers in front of the refreshment booths had an ever increasing amount of sales. Policemen were kept busy enforcing traffic rules and dragging offenders of the law to police court. Among the many side features was the "Show for Men Only" and the "Punch and Judy Show". The Chariot Race was a thrilling event in the evening's program. Amidst bright, lights and gay clothing and noise, the spectators spent an enjoyable time, going hither and thither from one attraction to another, applauding the performers, laughing at the fun.

All those present at the gala affair join in congratulating the faculty upon its success. Especially to be commended are the committees responsible for

(Continued on Page 2)

CLARION CALL STAFF GREETS ITS PUBLIC

Edited by Ruth Harvey

Our very capable Editor, Hans Riemer:

"It shall be my aim to produce for the members, past and present, of Clarion State Teachers College a newspaper which will honestly and accurately depict life on the campus and give student opinion open and aboveboard expression."

Our reliable Associate Editor, Ruth Harvey:

"It shall be my aim to present to the best of my ability that portion of work assigned to me. It is obvious that the entire staff is endeavoring to do the same. Now, students, it is your duty to aid this campus publication in every possible manner."

And the very intelligent, well qualified member, James Cassel:

"It will be my endeavor to present through the medium of an occasional editorial, problems which confront our student body, and our convictions concerning these issues. If such editorials stimulate thought and comment, the purpose for which they have been written will stand accomplished."

Then the versatile reporter, Edna Davies:

"All my meager experience and knowledge of music and dramatics will be put into the analysis of musical and dramatic events, pre-view and review."

And our clever international news reporter, Martha Pence:

"In my column I shall endeavor to present the newest and most interesting items of the news in an interesting and, I hope, amusing manner. The aim of the column 'With the News' shall always be to get my public news-minded. Read my column today, and you'll never want to miss it in the future issues."

Then that newsy news reporter, Kathryn Murray:

"As a reporter, I am on the trail of the news, all the news and nothing but the news."

Now those peppy dirt diggers, Alice Howard and Morton McKinney:

"What's the low down? Aw, c'mon, we wont tell a soul.

" 'Publicity for the public' is our motto.

(Continued on Page 4)

KASSEL LEADS UNSUCCESSFUL ATTACK AGAINST EDINBORO

"ALSO SELECTED SHORT SUBJECTS"

By

Edna Davies

Immediately upon the heels of the most amazing financial swindle in modern business history comes First National's dramatic picture, "The Match King", to be shown at the Orpheum Theatre, Friday and Saturday, January 27 and 28. "The Match King" parallels in screen drama the astonishing story of one man's skillful manipulation of matches into a colossal bubble that broke only when general business depression revealed the crooked news of the financial machinations. It is the fictionization of the life, failure and death of Ivan Kreuger, that Swedish match king. Seldom has the screen offered a more dramatic subject than "The Match King" played by the incomparable, spectacular Warren William with the petite and intriguing Continental star, Lili Damita, in the feminine lead. It is the story of the super-crook of the ages; a story of a man whose power and ambition raised him from a Chicago street-sweeper to a world financial power atop a pyramid of credit, built on the ruins of other lives. It is the tale of a financial Juggernaut which once started could not be stopped until it brought the financial world crashing down about its creator's ears. It is the story of a man who was as ruthless in love as in finance but who learned, to his sorrow, that a reckoning was inevitable in either. No author would dare concoct such a figure for a book or a picture without a real figure in the actual background. "The Match King" is not patently the story of this arch swindler, but the story of Paul Kroll, a man who ruled the destinies of nations by a match monopoly. The similarity to the Match King and his remarkable life story is too close to be ignored. Without that the story of "The Match King" would have been discarded as the work of a mad author. So the truth that was stranger than fiction becomes fiction on the screen. And now we are offered the opportunity of seeing Warren William in his greatest of roles, and Lili Damita in the part that was offered Garbo, as the exotic

(Continued on Page 4)

PALMQUIST STARS FOR VISITING TEAM

By Don Edwards

Harvey Gym, Saturday, Jan. 21.—Coach Sox Harrison's Edinboro Teachers handed Clarion a 43-31 defeat here today. Palmquist led the attack on the Jonesmen garnering 6 two ply counters and a single point via the foul route. Kassel and Rosenzwieg led the Clarion scoring each having nine points.

Edinboro jumped off to an early lead and at the end of the first period held a 12-6 lead over the locals. In the second quarter the teams battled evenly until the closing minutes when Edinboro ran their [illegible] to 21 while the locals had but 14.

Edinboro turned loose their high powered offense in the third period and scored 14 points while the Jonesmen were getting but six. In the final period the Golden cagers outscored the Edinboro quintet 11 to 8 but were unable to overcome the lead piled up in the early minutes of the tilt.

Jimmy Kassel was the outstanding Clarion player. His offensive play was exceptionally fine while on the defense he was a sensation. Palmquist of the Edinboro outfit starred for the visitors.

Between halfs the College tumbling team put on their very clever and thrilling program. Bucky Stover and Bill Hilton were probably the outstanding members of the tumblers.

Summary:

Edinboro Teachers (43).			
Arrowsmith, f.	3	1-1	7
Smith, f.	3	0-1	6
Cohen, f.	1	0-0	2
Holland, c.	1	4-4	6
Palmquist, g.	6	1-3	13
Lesson, g.	2	1-1	5
Massa, g.	2	0-0	4
Total	18	7-11	43
Clarion Teachers (31).			
Brown, f.	1	0-1	2
Castafero, f.	0	0-0	0
Simpson, f.	2	0-0	4
Rosenzwieg, c.	2	5-6	9
Wilhelm, g.	2	3-3	7
Kassel, g.	3	3-3	9
Total	10	11-13	31

Score by periods:

Edinboro Teachers .....12 - 9 - 14 - 8 - 43

Clarion Teachers ..... 6 - 8 - 6 - 11 - 31

Referee: Nick Bogdan.

THE CLARION CALL
Hans Riemer .....Managing Editor
Ruth Harvey .....Associate Editor

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RATES
Single Copy .....Four Cents
Semester .....Forty Cents
Off Campus .....Fifty-five Cents

EDITORALS

The Clarion Call

Every building stands on a foundation. It is the purpose of this foundation to hold up the building, give it support. The Clarion Call, a strictly student institution, has not, nor could it have, a material foundation, or material support. But the Clarion Call must have a foundation and support. Where will it lie? What will it be? No stronger base for the paper to stand on could be found than the interest and support, moral and material, that the students, faculty, and alumni of Clarion State Teachers College give it.

Contrary to what a few people believe, the Clarion Call is not a private institution, nor is it an agency for a few members of the staff to publicly give vent to their private grievances and opinions. The Clarion Call, rather, is the medium of expression for the entire student body. It is, therefore, not only the duty but the privilege of every student to use the columns of this paper. It is, therefore, not only the duty but the privilege of every student to subscribe to and aid their own college paper.

The Clarion Call is a brand new paper with an old name. Nothing like the new "Call" has ever been seen on the campus at Clarion. It is the wish of the entire staff that they build a paper that will last throughout the years. The members of the staff are of that grade of excellence which will permit them to anticipate such success. A mention of their names will confirm the boast. The positions of Managing Editor and Associate Editor will be filled by Hans Riemer and Ruth Harvey. James Cassel and Kathryn Murray will contribute News and Opinion. Don Edwards will contribute sports writeups. Morton McKinney and Alice Howard are the Gossip Mongers, writing a column under the title of "With Malice Toward None". Martha Pence will contribute comments on national and international news in her own striking manner. Her articles will be found under the caption "With The News". Edna Davies will offer analyses of dramatic and musical events. She also will write a column every issue on the current showings at the Orpheum Theatre. This column will be found under the title "Also Selected Short Subjects". The staff is most tactfully and efficiently advised by Dr. Donald D. Pierce, instructor in the physical and chemical sciences.

Again, this paper is yours. You made it, you set it up. Half of the responsibility is yours. We'll write it if you read it and support it. Your comments and criticisms will be welcomed and thoroughly considered.

FACULTY CLUB TREATS STUDENTS

(Continued from Page 1)

the presentation, the general chairmen, Dr. and Mrs. G. C. L. Riemer and the various other chairmen.

The delightful informality of the occasion promoted the good spirit of the crowd. Trustees, teachers and students mingled freely. Every one participated in the fun and will long remember the Carnival with its talented performers, its royal court and the many attractions.

The following is the program in detail:

KLARION KOLLEGE KARNIVAL
15 Big Acts 15 Big Acts

I. Grand Parade of Performers.
Court Train
II. Tony and His Trained Bears.
III. Gladsome Goomies.
IV. Tight Rope Artists.
V. Tumblers.
VI. Deadly Dinotherium—Rare Animals.
VII. Dancing Sammy.
VIII. Lionel Strongfoot—The Strong Man.
IX. Trained Ponies in Prancing Ballet.
X. Madame Swingupski in Famous Act.
XI. Belles of Other Days.
XII. Creatora's Clever Clarion Clangers.
XIII. Bicycle Act.
XIV. Wild Nell—Pet of the Plains. A thrilling melo drammer.
XV. Extravaganza Extraordinary!
Hikado
SIDE SHOWS
Six Sweet Songbirds.
Familiar Broadcasters.
For Men Only!
Punch and Judy.
The Medicine Man.
Famous Babies.
Sikh Singh and His Sinuous Snakes.
Beano—Bean the Faculty.
Fish Pond.
Pictures While You Wait.

Awarding of prizes by the Queen of the Carnival.

ART CLASSES EXHIBIT WORK

By

Kathryn Murray

Art Room, Jan. 18—The College Art Exhibition was held in Founder's Hall, on Wednesday, Jan. 18, 1933. The work of the students of the various Art classes were attractively displayed and the many college students and faculty members present at the ehxibition were favorably impressed with the high quality of the work produced. Miss Sanford is to be congratulated upon the completion of a successful semester with her class and upon the many artistic creations produced under her supervision.

SUPPORT THE SEQUELLE

THE PRESIDENT'S COLUMN



Dr. G. C. L. Riemer

AS I SEE THE COLLEGE AT CLARION

By

Dr. G. C. L. Reimer

In this space there will appear every issue an article by the President of the College, Dr. G. C. L. Riemer. Dr. Riemer will write most interestingly and authoritatively on your college, on education and modern educational movements, and on the teaching profession. His articles will be of infinite value to teachers to be, who are, and who have been. No finer authority could be found in the state, so we graciously offer him to you.

—THE EDITORS.

I see the College at Clarion as an historic development, meeting the needs of the young men and women of the Commonwealth. Founded in 1875 when there was a desire on the part of the young people in northwestern Pennsylvania for an education beyond the elementary grades, organized under the joint control of stock holders and State as a normal school in 1886 when the demand for teachers with better preparation was arising; taken over formally by the Commonwealth in 1916 when the patrons of the public schools had begun to realize that the preparation of teachers for the schools of their children should be a State function; reorganized finally as a teachers college in 1928 when the standards of the teaching profession demanded more thorough and extensive professional preparation of its members, it is today like an oasis in a desert, the only opportunity for higher education in a cluster of eleven counties, ready to respond to the demand and needs of the young people of the district in which it is located.

I see the College at Clarion as a progressive institution, striving at all times to keep abreast of the times as to teachers, books, methods, and equipment. Therefore, its library adds new books constantly to its excellent collection; its laboratories keep purchasing improved apparatus and equipment; its teachers are ever showing themselves alert for the reception of new contributions as to method and content in their fields of endeavor.

I see the College at Clarion as an environment in which are developed teachers for the public schools of Pennsylvania. It is then an environment of neatness and order, of quiet and orderliness, of inspiration and stimulation, of friends and fellow-workers. It is material and spiritual, social, intellectual, moral, and religious. It affects the students and teachers within it; in turn it is affected by them. In fact, it is the type of environment which is essential to the development of a teacher for the public schools of a democracy.

I see the College at Clarion as com-

(Continued on Page 3)

THE FORUM

Expressions from Our Readers

It seems that students frequently have something to say. It seems that everyone has something to say at some time or another. These feelings and opinions have a right to expression. It is not quite fair that the Editors and staff members alone have the sole opportunities for self expression for the public benefit and education. It is with this in mind that the staff offers this column to its readers

This column is for you to use. When we say "you" we mean all of our readers, students, faculty members, alumni, etc. Perhaps the policy of this paper does not please, perhaps the faculty has injured someone, perhaps the extra-curricular activities are not behaving well, perhaps the Greek letter societies are not minding their own business. Many things come up that deserve criticism. An equal number occurs that deserves praise and commendation. It may be that the policy of this paper is unusually proper, that the faculty is showing remarkable excellence, that the extra-curriculars are doing well, that the fraternities and sororities are doing nicely. We have just mentioned a few of the matters concerning which you, as our generous readers, may become praising or condemning.

It is the earnest desire of the staff that its public be able to give vent to their observations, philosophisings, praisings, and criticism, be they constructive or censorious. It is the wish of the Clarion Call staff to put an end to the practice of writing anonymous articles for bulletin board publication. Instead of such dissatisfying expressions the individual may just write to us. It is expected that the writer send his name with his contribution. If he or she does not wish to have his or her own name appear a fictitious name will be printed instead; the Editor then will keep the real name in strictest confidence. Anonymous offerings cannot and will not be considered. All signed letters will be published, but the Editor reserves the right to abridge when space is needed.

—THE EDITOR.

READ AND SUPPORT THE NEW "CLARION CALL"

WITH MALICE TOWARD NONE

by

Mort McKinney and Bun Howard

It's being bruited about that some Clarion Junior and Senior High Romeos are beating our own male collegians' time. Children will be children. On top of all this, chicken-pox has laid its clammy hand on our fair institution. When it rains it pours! *** Who's the most popular man on our campus? Need we tell you it's our comrade who began enjoying the College cuisine after the Holiday Season. This capable young Lochinvar is reputed to be able to efficiently handle two of the flightier sex at a time; especially of a Sunday afternoon. We've heard of "double dates" before, but "one and a half dates" are enough of a rarity to rate headlines. ***** Why is it that we've heard nothing of late from the excellent dance orchestra developing in Seminary Dorm? This orchestra under the personal direction of Monsieur Maurice Moffatt advanced steadily from "Hail, Hail, The Gang's All Here" to "My Wild Irish Rose" and "Drink To Me Only With Thine Eyes". Rudy Vallee should blush. Who's in it? Oh, "Buddy" Rogers, trombone ingenue and vocalist, Donald Irwin, a whiz on the sax, piccolo, and oboe, and "Skipper" Hilton, trumpet virtuoso. Orchestration is a big racket these days. Can it be that the Student Senate has issued a royal edict against rackets on the campus? **** Announcing the advent of a new and unprecedented club: we salute - "The Chiselers", a J. George Becht Hall coterie. To be eligible for membership one must have the enviable record of having heartlessly crashed into at least five budding romances. Oh, you go-getters! This organization is not as yet sponsored by a faculty advisor, but, in keeping with their self-inflicted membership-requirement, (N. B.—the following secret leaked out from the inner sanctum) 'The Chiselers" hope that a discreet exercise of feminine wiles may entice the newest addition to our faculty to lead the club to fame! With such a noble aim they cannot but help chisel out a name for themselves! ****** A forlorn lover is he. Social registrites of both Reynoldsville and North East appear to be as bored as a Technocrat's statistics are boring. It's a tough life, but brace up old boy. There are 205 others! ******* Famous words: "Where do the girls spend their leisure time after signing out?—and Clarion with such a short main street!"

AS I SEE THE COLLEGE AT CLARION

(Continued from page 2)

posed of units, each dependent upon the other; all striving toward the betterment of the whole and all its parts. Each individual teacher is such a unit; so is each individual student. The several classes play such a part, and so do the student organizations, the fraternities, the sororities, the clubs, the associations. If it were not so, there would be no excuse for their existence within the College walls. In such a set-up the College enjoys cooperation on the part of all its members. Each unit forgets himself in his neighbor; it is the finest set-up for the development

(Continued on Page 4)

WITH THE NEWS

by

Martha Pence

Everybody is talking about Technocracy—the newest thing in institutions. (That places it figuratively in a class with Clarion State Teachers College, the First National Bank of Padooka, and the Cross Word Puzzle.) Nobody is sure about it exactly and everybody had a different interpretation. As I see it Technocracy is the institution of thought surrounding the group who are conducting the energy survey of North America. This movement started at Columbia University shortly after the World War, when a group of far-sighted men foresaw the trouble that was coming from the development of machinery to such an extent that industry could be carried on with a minimum of man-power. This extensive development has resulted in the price-system, which as Technocracy sees it is the wrong measurement of wealth. Wealth should be measured in units of energy or the capability of production rather than in units of gold and silver which are so constituted that the majority of people are left out of the picture and are going to continue to be left out. Technocracy predicts a big change in our industrial life—in fact, necessitates an overthrow of the present price system.

For further information in this movement read **Harper's** and the **New Outlook.**

Did you know that there is no such thing as Contract Bridge? The correct way of referring to the pastime is "contract dummy whist."

Governor Pinchot is all "het up" at the slanders against his better half. Trembling with rage, and white with fury the white-haired warrior tore into the Senate room at Harrisburg and called Senator Reed (of Harrisburg—don't confuse with Senator Reed of Pittsburgh) a prevaricator.

If you don't think this depression is awful consider that 75 per cent of the schools in the United States are operating on a smaller budget than last year. All earlier depressions have failed to damage the schools.

The Collier Bill has bee(a)rly passed the House: The Senate is working on it today and Senator Blaine predicts Hoover will sign to stop repeal movement. Any way all the interior decorators are staying up nights to think out newer and cuter little gadgets to dispense the foamy yellow liquid aroud the home.

President Hoover's clerks are busily packing his belongings into 81 filling cases preparatory to his removal elsewhere, while the Big Chief stands around reading bits of letters—and chuckling.

The Film Daily has chosen as their ten best pictures of the year, Grand Hotel, The Champ. Arrowsmith. The Guardsman, Smilin' Through, Dr. Jeckyll and Mr. Hyde, Emma, A Bill of Divorcement, Back Street, and Scarface. Do you agree?



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is Eager to See
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W. J. DAVIES

Here's to the New "Call"

The
ORPHEUM THEATRE
Hopes for the Success of a Fine New Venture
The Clarion Call

The Finest Pictures Ever Made Seen Here.

For Collegiate Wear
See
WEISS THRIFT SHOP
Lovely Things at Thrifty Prices.
Loomis Hotel Building

ALSO SELECTED SHORT SUBJECTS

(Continued from Page 1)

idol of "The Match King's" love. It is a picture that cannot be matched.

During the week, previous to the showing of "The Match King", the following pictures will be presented:

Mon. and Tues., Jan. 23, 24. "Second Hand Wife", Sally Eilers and Ralph Bellamy.

Wed., Jan. 25. "By Whose Hand?" Ben Lyon and Barbara Weeks.

Thurs., Jan. 26. "Secrets of the French Police". Gwili Andre and Frank Morgan.

On Friday and Saturday, Feb. 3, 4, Ruth Chatterton will be seen as "Frisco Jenny" in her new role of a scarlet woman. Never before has the sophisticated Miss Chatterton departed from her drawing-room scenes. This picture eclipses everything she has ever done. No longer does she sip tea and bandy smart repartee with the intellectuals. No longer does she appear as the fashion plate of the screen, and no longer does she speak with the softened "R" and the broadened "A". "Frisco Jenny" is ruled the vice element of a city. She was an historical character in San Francisco during and after the earthquake period. "Frisco Jenny" was the daughter of a saloon keeper and a power in the underworld. She was in love with the piano player of her father's dive, but an earthquake occurred killing both her father and lover. The scenes of the earthquake and the subsequent fire which completed the destruction of the city have been pronounced by experts to be marvels of realism. The story that follows is full of dramatic intensity. Jenny becomes a power in the underworld and the politics which control it. She rules undisputed until the final clash with her son, who is utterly in ignorance of her real idenity. Ruth Chatterton is at her dramatic best in this story of the woman who broke all ten commandments. She is supported by a fine cast including Donald Cook, James Murray, Noel Francis, and many others.

During the week, previous to the showing of "Frisco Jenny" the following pictures will be presented:

Mon. and Tues., Jan. 30, 31. "Face in The Sky" with Spencer Tracy and Marian Nixon.

Wed., Feb. 1. "Hidden Gold" with Tom Mix and Raymond Hatton.

Thurs., Feb. 2. "Conquerers" with Ann Harding and Richard Dix.

READ AND SUPPORT THE NEW "CLARION CALL"

DAVID KAUFMAN
The C. S. T. C. Jeweler
Heartily Supports the Students in Their Great Undertaking.

CLARION CALL A NEW INSTITUTION

Established by Action of Student Governing Body

It seemed that the student body of Clarion State Teachers College sensed the demand for a school paper that lived up to the qualifications of a college newspaper. It was with this in mind that Senator Leo Brown, of Founders Hall, introudced a measure in the Student Senate which made provisions for the establishment of a college newspaper. Senator Brown introduced this bill on December 1, 1932. The Senate passed the bill with some little debate. It amended and signed by Dr. Riemer the next day, December 2, 1932.

The bill provided for the establishment of a nominating committee which would draw their nominations from a list of eligibles presented by the English department of the college. Senator James Cassel, of Seminary Hall, was chairman of this committee. On Tuesday, December 6, 1932, the committee presented the candidates. Election was held the next Friday. Hans Riemer and Ruth Harvey were chosen by the members of the Community Government Association. December 15, the Senate approved the staff appointed by the Editors. Dr. Peirce was appointed by Dr. Riemer to act as faculty adviser.

A contest was held to select a new name for the paper. Mr. Paul Whitehill suggested that the name be not changed. His suggestion was presented in such a convincing manner that the judges felt that the name should continue. That is the reason why we still have the name "CLARION CALL". Mr. Whitehill most generously returned the prizes offered for the best suggestions. This is a brand new institution, with an old name fraught with sentiment and traditions.

LYCEUM LECTURE HERE TONIGHT

College Chapel, Jan. 24. Dr. B. M. Baumgardt will address the students of the College, and also interested citizens of Clarion this evening in the College Chapel. Dr. Baumgardt is a famous and authoritative scientist and has delivered many lectures throughout the country. His lectures are of the finest type and will prove invaluable and intensively interesting to listeners. The scientist-lecturer's addresses will begin at eight o'clock.

FITZGERALD'S A. G. CORBETT DRUG CO.
The College Bookstore
Our Best Regards to a Fine New College Paper.

SEQUELLE STAFF ENDS CAMPAIGN

Sequelle Office, Jan. 19. In order that the many students, especially the new ones, who have a rather vague and unsettled notion as to what the "Sequelle" actually is may have a concrete and definite idea, the staff explains the meaning and status of the publication.

The Sequelle, as the annual publication of the graduating students, is the official permanent record of campus life in all its phases, as the publishing classes have interpreted it. It is totally managed and financed by the Senior and Sophomore classes through the medium of a Staff.

The present staff is a capable group, and is making an earnest effort to publish as an attractive Sequelle as is possible under a limited budget. This fine staff needs the cooperation of the entire student body to make the year book a complete success!. Subscribe now!! Enter your subscription before January 31, the last day, or you will not be able to secure one of the limited number to be issued.

AS I SEE THE COLLEGE AT CLARION

(Continued from page 3)

of ideal teachers.

I see the College at Clarion, in fine, no better and no worse than its students and teachers make it. If they use their leisure and working time as wisely and efficiently as possible, the College will be characterized by it and be all the better for it. If the teachers are capable of offering counsel, leadership, and guidance and the students are willing to accept it and profit by it, the betterment of the entire College and its individual members is assured. In my judgment, it is essential for students and teachers of the College at Clarion to get this total meaning of their institution and to respond to it in its entirety. When this total meaning is known and responded to, teachers and students cannot help but conduct themselves at all times in accordance with the ideal of the College and strive to attain it. By doing so they will not only enrich their own lives, but contribute also to the betterment of their Alma Mater, for it is said: "there is a deep tendancy in human nature to become like that which we imagine ourselves to be".

SUPPORT THE SEQUELLE

The Old CORNER STORE
Wishes Good Luck to the New Clarion Call

CLARION CALL STAFF GREETS ITS PUBLIC

(Continued from Page 1)

"If you enjoy basking in the news, do the original and crash into the news.

"We hope you like 'With Malice Toward None' and accept it in the spirit rendered".

And our expert sports reporter, Don Edwards:

"My columns will be devoted to a line of sports chatter and sports results. Yours for better athletics!"

Then last but not least, our cooperative, capable friend, Doctor Peirce:

"The successful inception and maintenance of an all-college paper, such as this, The Clarion Call, will be a boon to school spirit. The various sections of this paper dealing with sports, dramatics, and so forth, will foster both student and faculty interest in athletics dramatics, music, art, national and international affairs, and will give to them some of the importance which they well deserve. All students need the benefits which come to those who take a lively interest in activities of the above-mentioned types. It should be borne in mind, however, that only those people who read The Clarion Call regularly will be aware of the latest developments in the life of this school of which we are all a part, be we students, alumni, or citizens of the district which provides a home for this school. The Clarion Call has for its staff a group of students unusually well fitted to carry on the business of providing an excellent school paper. These people are those who will give unstintingly of time and effort to make the paper one of which the student body, the alumni, and the patrons of school may be proud. It is obvious that it would be unfair, not only to the staff of the paper, but also to the school itself, to fail in our support of this enterprise. Those who club their subscriptions, who read the paper for which their friends have subscribed, or who stand entirely aloof from the undertaking will contribute to the failure of a project which can be eminently successful. Those who subscribe to the entire ten issues of The Clarion Call and who offer, through its Forum Column, suggestions for its improvement will be doing all in their power to promote the school spirit which is so essential to a happy faculty and a progressive student body."

READ AND SUPPORT THE NEW "CLARION CALL"

BROOKVILLE ICE CREAM and Dairy Products Co.
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Hopes for the Success of the Clarion Call

The Clarion Call

Vol. No. 2. Clarion, Pa. Friday, February 10, 1933 Four Cents

CLARION LOSES TWO

LOCALS DROP ONE-SIDED GAME TO INDIANA TEACHERS

43-28 SCORE ENDS HARD-FOUGHT BUT DULL COURT BATTLE

By Don Edwards

Harvey Gym, Feb. 7—Coach J. O. Jones's Clarion Teacher quintet spotted the Indiana Indians 11 points in the opening quarter of their game here tonight and were unable to over take the fast moving Miller team. The final score was Indiana 43, Clarion 28.

The game opened with Indiana taking the lead when Davis, Woodring, and Fulton tossed in field goals. After the Indians rolled up 11 points, Peterson broke the ice for the locals with a neat lift shot. The quarter ended Indiana 17, Clarion 6.

The second period opened with Clarion showing a burst of speed and scoring two field goals and a brace of foul points before the Indians were able to get going again. The Indians put on the steam and ran the score to 28 by the end of the half.

The final half was a repetition of the first half with Indiana holding the upper hand throughout. The third period saw the Indians scoring 3 double deck counters and a charity toss while the Golden Cagers were tossing in a single field goal and a like number of foul points. In the fourth quarter the Indians scored three field goals and two foul points while the Jonesmen were scoring 8 points in a like manner.

Peterson and Rosenzwieg were the big shots of the Clarion offense. The former tossing in 5 two-ply shots and the latter 3 shots from the field and 2 points via the foul route.

Hazelett led the attack on the Jonesmen with 3 field goals and 3 foul points.

Summary:

Indiana Teachers (43).			
Fulton, f.	4	0-0	8
Woodring, f.	4	0-1	8
Davis, c.	2	1-2	5
Hazelett, c.	3	3-5	9
Gendich, g.	4	0-2	8
Leech, g.	2	0-0	4
Rooney, g.	0	1-1	1
Total	19	5-11	43
Clarion Teachers (28)			
Snyder, f.	0	0-0	0
Simpson, f.	0	1-1	1
Rosenzwieg, c.	3	2-6	8
Wilhelm, g.	1	3-4	5
Peterson, g.	5	0-2	10
Total	10	8-16	28

Score by periods:
Indiana Teachers 17-11-7-8-43
Clarion Teachers 6-11-3-8-28
Referee: Bogdan, Edinboro.

SENATE ADMITS SCRIBE AFTER HOT CONTROVERSY

Senate Chambers, Jan. 26.—It was only after fighting down stiff opposition that Senator Brown, of Founders Hall, was able to secure the passage of his motion which provided for the reception of a reporter from the CLARION CALL. Interviewing of some of the Senators revealed the fact that a few of the members were opposed to the idea on the basis that non-members had no business in the Senate metings. They seemed to be afraid to speak their minds when under observation. These Senators seemed to forget the fact that the Student Senate is a public institution and that the constitutuency of each member has a right to know what its representative is doing. Fortunately there were only three opposing members present, four supporters, and two not voting. President James Kassel is to be commended on his fine stand and also Senator Brown; it was the action of these two that finally put the motion over. After the storm was over Mr. William Hilton was admitted as the press man from the CLARION CALL.

READ THAT ARTICLE

The students of our college are urged to read the article which appears in the current issue and is written by our president, Dr. Riemer. Here is the result of a careful study by one whose fitness especially qualifies him to present to us such revelations as are therein contained. REVELATIONS? Yes; not that the situation as defined within the paragraphs of Dr. Riemer's article has at any time been a state secret, but for the reason that we, as prospective teachers, have been unaware of such a situation. We earnestly urge, then, that every subscriber to "The Clarion Call" read and mentally digest this material. It is written about a problem which is a significant factor in our lives as teachers in the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania.

—J. M. Cassel.

CLARION DEFEATED BY SLIPPERY ROCK, 46-23

COLLEGE WELCOMES DISTRICT LEGISLATORS

Lawmakers Will Inspect Institution After Luncheon

By Kathryn Murray

General Office, Feb. 1.—Ten members of the Pennsylvania State House of Representatives and two members of the State Senate, it was learned today, have been invited by the Board of Trustees, through Dr. Riemer, to a luncheon conference and tour of inspection on February 10. The entire district served by C. S. T. C. is to be represented. This conference is held every once in a while to acquaint the lawmakers with the only opportunity for higher education in their districts. Few of them actually realize just what Clarion is and what it does.

Those of us who knew the College several years ago can see the tremendous improvements that have come about. Four years and a half have seen many changes; they have seen Clarion take her rightful place among the Teachers Colleges of Pennsylvania. Clarion is unequaled from a scholastic point of view, is a power to be reckoned with athletically, and is known throughout the area for her fine music and dramatic work. The College has some of the finest buildings in the State, the finest training school facilities, and a constantly growing science department. It is to see these things and to appreciate them that the legislators come here, at the invitation of the Board of Trustees. Also these men can then learn of the needs and weaknesses of the College and do their bit toward improving the physical plant.

The following members of the State Senate have been invited: R. S. Quigley, of Lock Haven; Leroy Chapman, of Warren. The members of the House of Representatives are: W. C. MacGregor, of Kittanning; H. E. Himes, of Kittanning; J. R. Himes, of New Bethlehem; A. W. Mumford, of Warren; J. H. McKinney, of Franklin; Thomas B. Wilson, of Warren; Charles S. Lord, of Reynoldsville; John M. Flynn, of Ridgway; A. P. Way, of DuBois. Representative Alexander Wheeler, of Endeavor, will be unable to attend on account of serious illness.

SUPPORT THE SEQUELLE

PETERSON STARS LISTLESS GAME

Slippery Rock State Teachers college exactly doubled the score on Clarion in a free-scoring contest at Slippery Rock in which the home team did most of the scoring. Wednesday, Feb. 8.

Slippery Rock took an early lead and managed to extend it in each of the quarters, especially in the first and last when victors outscored the invaders by a 25-6 total.

Patrick led the winning attack with nine points, one more than two of his team mates, Axtell and Ortman. Rosenzweig led the Clarion offense with six points.

The summary:

Slippery Rock	FG	FP	TP
McClelland, f.	1	0	2
Patrick, f.	4	1	9
Tatala, f.	1	0	2
White, f.	3	0	6
Stons, c.	0	1	1
Axtel, c.	4	0	8
Harris, g.	3	0	6
Ortman, g.	3	2	8
Ziemneski, g.	1	0	2
Gasparini, g.	1	0	2
Totals	21	4	46
Clarion Normal	**FG**	**FP**	**TP**
Castefero, f.	0	0	0
Brown, f.	0	0	0
Snyder, f.	0	0	0
Simpson, f.	2	0	4
Rosenzweig, c.	2	2	6
Wilhelm, g.	1	2	4
Kassel, g.	0	0	0
Peterson, g.	2	2	6
Russell, g.	1	1	1
Totals	8	7	23

Score by quarters:
Slippery Rock .....11 8 13 14—46
Clarion Normal ..... 3 6 11 3—23
Referee, Sanders.

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THE CLARION CALL
Hans Riemer .....Managing Editor
Ruth Harvey .....Associate Editor

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EDITORIALS

Welcome

Welcome, Legislators, welcome. We hope you like our College as much as we do. We hope that your short stay here proves profitable and we hope that this paper may be of some little assistance to you.

We used to be under the impression that sororities were organized for the purpose of fostering ideals of democracy and sisterhood. Much to our disappointment we found that they are organizing a group of Boston Back Bay snobs. According to Pan-Hellenic rules, unless you are fortunate enough to be endowed with enough intelligence to have a quality point rating of 1, you may not enjoy the valuable associations of sisterhood. Boost the man on top, kick the dog that's down.

Sometimes we just have to marvel at the intelligence of our student body. No matter how many people want to get in and out of Seminary Hall, or Founders Hall, or the Chapel, no one is ever so stupid as to open both doors to the entrances. It would be so thoughtless of any one to relieve congestion and permit those in a hurry to really hurry.

And speaking of doors, what's the matter with the second door of the Library entrance. For three years we have watched students and teachers absentmindedly barge in to a door that will not budge. It seems to us the intelligent and efficient thing to do would be to unfasten that door. Then people could leave the Library without hindering those coming in and without unneccessary racket.

Clarion students still do much knocking and complaining. But they do not have the strength of their own convictions that would prompt them to express themselves to the student body as a whole. We opened a Forum column for you, now use it. No anonymous offerings will be considered but if you wish it your name will be kept in confidence.

Ice Cream is a Health Food

Eat More of it

BROOKVILLE

ICE CREAM COMPANY

CLARION LIBRARY RANKS FOURTH

Survey Places C. S. T. C. Second Among Western Teachers Colleges

By James M. Cassel

We are occasionally reminded of the size of our college as compared with sister teachers colleges. That is all very well, and we are not taking exception since size isn't one of our major objectives. However, this matter of how large we are has come to interest us from quite another angle. How large, for instance, is our college library? Before reading further, you take a guess at the number of books it contains and its rank among sister teachers colleges.

According to Patterson's American Educational Directory (1931), the state teachers college at Millersville leads the list with 22,554 volumes. West Chester and Indiana follow with 22,000 and 17,000 volumes respectively. YOUR COLLEGE, Clarion, ranks FOURTH with 15,051 volumes — our librarian's figures. Edinboro is sixth with 13,500, Slippery Rock eighth with 11,830, and California eleventh with 11,000.

These figures should prove of the greatest significance to our faculty, alumni, and students. That our college trails the largest teachers college in the state (Indiana) by only 2,000 volumes is something of a revelation. That we rank FOURTH among THIRTEEN teacher colleges is both surprising and refreshing.

Seniors and recent graduates have spent sufficient time on the campus to have sensed the steady effort which is being exerted toward improving the college library. New books have been coming along year after year—books which are well chosen and which serve to enrich college courses as well as leisure time reading.

In September, 1928, when Dr. G. C. L. Riemer became president of the college, the librarian's accession list stood at 10,340 volumes. It seems almost an insult to the intelligence of any student to call attention to the rather obvious fact that during Dr. Riemer's administration five thousand volumes have been added to that accession list. However, many students are unaware of these facts, hence the above figures are submitted.

It seems to us that here is another excellent reason for pride in our college. Slowly but surely we are winning recognition on the basis of real merit, and the almost phenomenal growth of our library facilities is not the least of our achievements.

It is our conviction that what our students lack is first hand information concerning their own institution. For this we cannot blame them, but we feel confident that once they do know, they can wax just as enthusiastic as any other group of students. Now that the facts relative to our library are in a fair way to being disseminated, why not generate a bit of enthusiasm along that line?

Remember, it is not Smith's college, Brown's college, Jones' college; and it's not their library. IT'S YOURS. Bask and rejoice in the sunlight reflected by fifteen thousand books.

SUPPORT THE SEQUELLE

THE FORUM

Expressions from Our Readers

Several of our subscribers, in ordering their copies, sent such fine letters to us that we thought it would be fine to print a few of them. They show the spirit that Clarion Alumni have and the interest that other friends of the school show. Dr. C. C. Green, former Principal of Clarion State Normal School and the present Superintendent of schools in New Castle, wrote:

Dear Mr. Riemer:

Enclosed please find a check for fifty-five cents in payment of subscription to the Clarion Call for one semester.

Naturally I am glad to know that the new paper will be known as the Clarion Call. You will be interested to know that I gave the former publication its name, The Clarion Call. For that reason and because of the fact that the former publication was a result of my own suggestion and a project to which I gave much time and thought, I am deeply interested in the success of the new paper.

Sincerely yours,
C. C. Green.

We thank you, Dr. Green. We too are glad that the name Clarion Call has been retained. Also we are glad to know that our paper had such a fine founder and instigator. With such support and interest we cannot help but succeed.

Mr. J. E. Henretta, member of the Board of Trustees of Clarion State Teachers College also sent a few fine words.

Dear Sir:

Your letter of the 19th instant received and I am enclosing 55c in cash in payment of a subscription for the Clarion Call. Kindly have it sent to me.

I shall appreciate the opportunity it will afford of keeping more or less in touch with affairs at the College.

Thanking you for writing, I remain,
Yours very truly,
J. E. Henretta.

We thank you too, Mr. Henretta. We hope that our small efforts will constructively aid you in following affairs at Clarion State Teachers College. We appreciate your interest.

An old friend of last year, and before that too, sent us such a fine letter and told us so much about herself that we just have to print it for our readers. Miss Bashline is showing the true Clarion Alumni spirit. Would that we could see more of it.

Dear Sir:

You have certainly convinced me that I should subscribe for the "Clar-

(Continued on page 6)

STUDENT SENATE HAS MILD SESSION

Russell Reports Little Progress in Organizations of Cheering Section

By Wm. F. Hilton

Senate Chamber, Jan. 26.—Perhaps it was the calm before the storm or perhaps it was the let-down after a storm that caused the quiet session of The Student Senate this evening, but irrespective of the lull, a few matters of student interest were discussed.

The first matter of interest was brought up by Senator Russell in his report of the progress of the Athletics Committee. He stated that the committee has worked on the organization of a cheering section to provide more evidence of student spirit at the basketball games. The cheering section program calls for two cheer leaders and about sixty students. Thirty-three girls have already expressed their desire to participate, but as yet nothing has been heard from the men. If the project is a success the two center sections of the stands will be reserved as a cheering section.

Senator Dean then asked if the Administration had complete control over dormitory visitations or if the Social Control Committee had any powers in the matter. Pres. Kassel then stated a rule as passed by the Board of Trustees which states that any non-resident student desiring to visit the dormitories must first obtain a permit from the Dean of Men or the Dean of

(Continued on page 6)

GREEKS SIGN PEACE PACT

At last the two fraternities on the Campus of Clarion State Teachers College have come together in a council that bids fair to be binding and permanent. An inter-fraternity council between Alpha Phi Alpha and Alpha Gamma Phi had been in existence a few years ago but it, in the the last two years, grew into disuse. At this time the two Greek letter societies were harmonious and pacifistic. An undesirable element entered into them and for a while it looked as though the two groups would come to blows. Alpha Gamma Phi finally made the first move toward reconciliation and found that Alpha Phi Alpha was just as willing. Evidently both were tired of college politics being riled by fraternal disorders and both were tired of the ill feeling that lay between them, realizing that it was entirely unfounded.

The men showed real intelligence in the formation of an Intrafraternity Council. They avoided setting up a powerful governmental organization which would dictate as to expeditures, membership, etc. Instead they merely set up definite agreements pertaining to rushing season and to the Intrafraternity Dance. Their legislation as to rushing will eradicate most of their difficulty as it is from rushing that all the trouble starts.

Teachers Colleges Equalize Educational Opportunities



AN ANALYSIS
By
Dr. G. C. L. Riemer, President
State Teachers College
Clarion, Pa.

Opportunities in the field of higher education aside from the state teachers colleges are not equally distributed over the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania. In some sections there is a dearth of such opportunities; in others one might say there exists a super-abundance of them. The state teachers colleges tend to act then as equalizing agencies, for they serve relatively more students in districts where few institutions of higher education are located than they do in districts where many such opportunities are to be found.

In the table below are listed the districts of the thirteen state teachers colleges. In the first column of the table are given the names of the districts; in the second, the total number of young men and women from each district attending state teachers college, whether the teachers college of their district or some other teachers college of the Commonwealth; in the third, the total population of each district; in the fourth, the number of persons in each district represented by one student at some teachers college. In the Mansfield district, for instance, a group of 396 people is represented by one student at a teachers college; in the Clarion districts a group of 447 is thus represented, etc. The table ranks the districts in the order of the size of group required for one student to be represented at some teachers college.

The table should be read as follows: The Mansfield district sent 583 students out of 231,153 people or one student out of 396 people to some state teachers college; the Clarion district sent 422 students out of 188,445 people or one student out of 447 people to some state teachers college, etc.

Relation of Enrollments in Code Districts of State Teachers Colleges to Population in Them on October 15, 1932

District	Students	Population	Ratio
Mansfield	sent 583 out of	231,153 or 1 out of	396 to teachers colleges
Clarion	sent 422 out of	188,445 or 1 out of	447 to teachers colleges
Lock Haven	sent 432 out of	221,567 or 1 out of	512 to teachers colleges
Indiana	sent 744 out of	449,688 or 1 out of	604 to teachers colleges
Shippensburg	sent 609 out of	395,775 or 1 out of	650 to teachers colleges
Bloomsburg	sent 688 out of	466,763 or 1 out of	678 to teachers colleges
Millersville	sent 615 out of	431,120 or 1 out of	701 to teachers colleges
Edinboro	sent 690 out of	497,987 or 1 out of	722 to teachers colleges
California	sent 634 out of	525,875 or 1 out of	829 to teachers colleges
Kutztown	sent 763 out of	640,115 or 1 out of	839 to teachers colleges
E. Stroudsburg	sent 1013 out of	1,023,959 or 1 out of	1011 to teachers colleges
West Chester	sent 657 out of	769,424 or 1 out of	1171 to teachers colleges
Slippery Rock	sent 878 out of	1,603,952 or 1 out of	1827 to teachers colleges

On examining the above table the question arises in one's mind as to why more young men and women relatively attend teachers colleges in one district than in another. For instance, why does it take only 396 in the Mansfield districts, 447 in the Clarion district, but 1,011 in the East Stroudsburg district, 1,171 in the West Chester district, and 1,827 in the Slippery Rock district to have one student represented at a teachers college? There may be several answers to such a question. The chief one, however, seems to lie in the absence or presence of other opportunities for higher education. A study of the situation is interesting and worthwhile.

The distribution of educational opportunities in the field of higher education is strikingly uneven. The abundance of such opportunities in the districts of West Chester, East Stroudsburg, and Slippery Rock, where thirty-one out of fifty-two of such institutions of the Commonwealth are to be found, is gratifying to anyone interested in advanced education. On the other hand, the lack of such opportunities in the districts of Mansfield, Clarion, and Lock Haven, in which only three institutions of higher education—one of them no more than a junior college—are located, is not so satisfying. Young people wherever they may be found want and need such opportunities to prepare for service and life. Consequently, they are drifting to teachers colleges in large numbers in the districts where there are no other opportunities for higher education, and are not doing so in such large numbers in districts where other opportunities are available. That is doubtless the reason why one student out of 396 people attends a teachers college in the Mansfield district, one out of 447 in the Clarion district, and one out of 512 in the Lock Haven district; but only one out of 1,011 attends a teachers college in the East Stroudsburg district, only one out of 1,171 in the West Chester district, and only one out of 1,827 in the Slippery Rock district. With facts such as these in mind one cannot help but feel that the existence of the teachers colleges of the Commonwealth, as now located, is justified. They are equalizing educational opportunities in the field of higher education to a marked degree.

The list below clearly shows how unevenly the opportunities for higher education are distributed over the Commonwealth. It lists the several districts together with the opportunities for higher education in each and should be read as follows: In the West Chetser district aside from the teachers college there are 17 opportunities for higher education; in the East Stroudsburg district there are 8 such opportunities, etc.

Number of Opportunities of Higher Education Aside from Teachers Colleges in Code Districts of Teachers Colleges

In the	*West Chester	district there are	17 opportunities for higher education
In the	E. Stroudsburg	district there are	8 opportunities for higher education
In the	Edinboro	district there are	6 opportunities for higher education
In the	Slippery Rock	district there are	5 opportunities for higher education
In the	Indiana	district there are	4 opportunities for higher education
In the	Shippensburg	district there are	4 opportunities for higher education
In the	California	district there are	3 opportunities for higher education
In the	Kutztown	district there are	3 opportunities for higher education
In the	Millersville	district there are	3 opportunities for higher education
In the	Bloomsburg	district there are	2 opportunities for higher education
In the	Lock Haven	district there is	1 opportunity for higher education
In the	Mansfield	district there is	1 opportunity for higher education
In the	Clarion	district there is	0 opportunity for higher education

*Including Philadelphia.

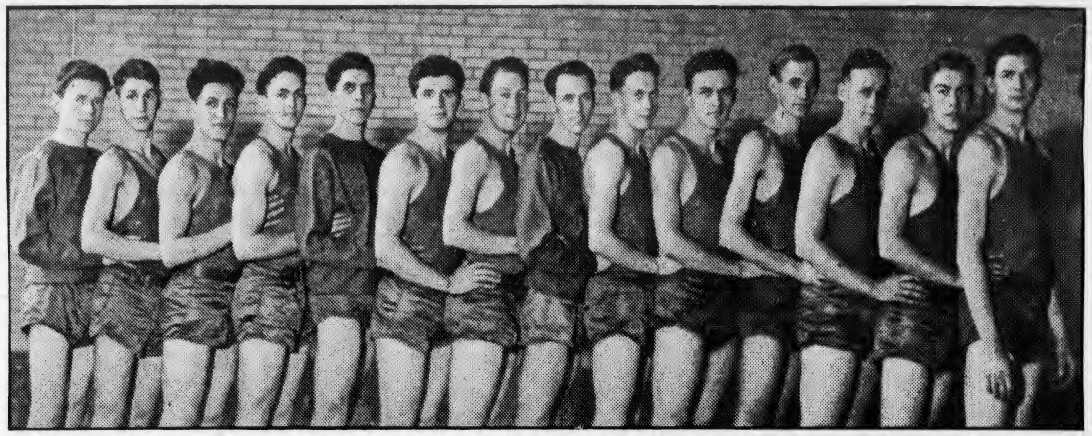
The inequality of such educational opportunities becomes even more impressive when one compares areas described about the several teachers colleges with a radius of fifty miles. Such an area roundabout Kutztown, for instance, includes 28 opportunities for higher education; the one about West Chester includes 24. On the other hand, the ones about Clarion and Mansfield embrace only one opportunity each. No wonder the young people in these two sections flock in relatively great numbers to the teachers college near them if they desire to prepare for teaching, taking advantage of the only opportunity for higher education available.

The table below lists these areas by districts. It should be read as follows: In the area about the State Teachers College at Kutztown, described with a radius of fifty miles, there are aside from the teachers college 28 opportunities for higher education, about the State Teachers College at West Chester, there are 24, etc.

Number of Opportunities of Higher Education Aside from Teachers Colleges in Areas Described About Teachers Colleges with Radius of Fifty Miles

In area about	Kutztown	there are	28 opportunities for higher education
In area about	West Chester	there are	24 opportunities for higher education
In area about	E. Stroudsburg	there are	10 opportunities for higher education
In area about	Slippery Rock	there are	9 opportunities for higher education
In area about	California	there are	9 opportunities for higher education
In area about	Indiana	there are	8 opportunities for higher education
In area about	Millersville	there are	7 opportunities for higher education
In area about	Bloomsburg	there are	6 opportunities for higher education
In area about	Edinboro	there are	5 opportunities for higher education
In area about	Shippensburg	there are	5 opportunities for higher education
In area about	Lock Haven	there are	4 opportunities for higher education
In area about	Clarion	there is	1 opportunity for higher education
In area about	Mansfield	there is	1 opportunity for higher education

Facts, such as the above tables reveal, prove conclusively that the state teachers colleges equalize educational opportunities in the field o. higher education.



THE BASKETBALL TEAM OF CLARION STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE

Here they are, the warriors of the hardwood court. Here are the men who defend Clarion's honor and fair ladies. Left to right, we have: Glenn Reanrich, Norbert Master, Ralph Castafero, Ralph Simpson, Bud Purvis, Blair Schuckers, Samuel Wilhelm, William Rhea, Leo Brown, James Kassel, Kenneth Snyder, William Russell, Joseph Kenny, Emil Rosenzwieg. Watch them go!

GOLDEN CAGERS DEFEAT CALIFORNIA BEARS 37-31



J. O. Jones, Coach

MINUTE BIOGRAPHIES

John O. Jones, Director of Athletics, Clarion State Teachers College, was graduated from Northern Normal School, Marquette, Michigan, in 1924 and began his coaching career at Royal Oak High School, Detroit, Mich., in the fall in 1924 . . . . . his record while coaching the high school lads was sensational . . . . turning out a State Championship outfit and many outstanding athletes . . . . he obtained his B. S. at the University of Illinois in 1927 and then took up the task of directing the athletics of Clarion State Teachers College . . . . at that time the Clarion Teachers were playing football and basketball of a high school level . . . . since that time some six years ago the name of Clarion has appeared on the schedule of many of the Teachers Colleges of the state as well as several of the Class B colleges of the district . . . the Jonesmen have won the Western Penn'a track championship for the past two seasons and placed fourth in the State Championship meet at Wes Chester last spring . . . this year Jones has turned out an outstanding basketball outfit which should finish high up in the Western Conference race. Best of luck Mr. Jones.

WILHELM LEADS ATTACK ON SPEARMEN

Rosenzweig Has Perfect Foul Shooting Record

By Don Edwards

California, Pa., Jan. 28th.—Clarion's high powered court machine rolled into town today and handed the local collegians an unexpected setback. The final score being 37-31.

The Bears stepped off to an early lead with Feldman and Norton supplying the fireworks during the opening minutes. The score at the end of the first period was California 13, Clarion 6.

In the second period the Clarion lads started hitting and outscored the locals in a hectic quarter. The visiting teachers threw in 14 points while holding the Bears to a single point.

In the final half the Jonesmen displayed a very flashy brand of basketball which netted them a victory over the California Teachers. In the closing minutes the Clarion cagers let down and the locals closed the gap but were unable to bring victory for Coach Spears.

The Golden Cagers owe their victory to their ability to convert from the charity lane. Each team scored 11 times from the field but the visitors tossed in 15 of their 16 to prove their superiority over the locals.

After the game Coach John O. Jones stated that Clarionites were the victors only through their excellent foul shooting and that during the opening minutes of the game the Clarion lads were no match for the Spearmen but that the injection of Peterson and Simpson into the fray turned the tide of battle in favor of Clarion.

Clarion Teachers:			
Brown, f.	0	1-1	1
Casterfero, f.	0	0-0	0
Peterson, f.	1	2-2	4
Simpson, f.	1	1-2	3
Rosenzwieg, c.	2	8-8	12
Wilhelm, g.	6	2-2	14
Kassel, g.	1	1-1	3
Totals	11	15-16	37
California Teachers:			
Feldman, f.	4	1-4	9
Marino, f.	0	1-3	1
Hertz, f.	1	2-3	4
McAndrews, c.	1	0-4	2
Norton, g.	4	2-2	10
Zoretic, g.	1	3-3	5
Total	11	9-19	31

Clarion Teachers ..... 6 - 14 - 8 - 9
California Teachers ..... 13 - 1 - 8 - 9
Referee, Allison.

"ROSY" GETS 8 OUT OF 8

Results of the California game tell us that Emil Rosenzweig successfully shot eight foul points out of eight attempts. This is a record worth writing home about. The entire team made fifteen shots good out of sixteen trys. The importance of foul shooting is fully realized when we look at the scores of this California game. Each team made eleven field goals, but Clarion won by six points! Analysis of the Edinboro game and the California game shows that our team has made good twenty-six out of the twenty-nine foul shots awarded them. Coach J. O. Jones believes that this is a state record and also states that he would not be surprised if it were a national record. He at least is willing to claim a record.

This excellent record is a big improvement over what we had last year. It will be remembered that many points could have been added to our scores if the men had dropped their foul trys in the baskets. Constant practice and steady minds and bodies have given Clarion an edge in this phase of the game, as in many other phases.

ATHLETICS AT CLARION

Coach Gives Short Resume of Sport at Clarion Teachers College

By J. O. Jones, Coach

Athletics at Clarion have improved slowly but certainly quite definitely in the past few years. They are keeping pace with other progressive movements in the College.

Six or seven years ago competition was, for the greater part, with the high schools in this district. In the fall of 1927 students were still enthused about the football game played with a neighboring high school the preceding season, that resulted in a scoreless tie. That same year the most important basketball trip included games with two high schools, and these were both defeats for Clarion. In 1928 all high schools disappeared from Clarion schedules. It is true not many contests were won at first, but the teams at Clarion improved, as well as the teams appearing on the schedules.

Last year was Clarion's best. No college, met in more than one sport, held any advantage at the end of the year in the number of games won. Clarion met no college whose enrollment was not greater than its own. That is as much as any one interested in the athletics of this College may rightfully expect.

Credit for this progress in athletics must go to those men who actively represent the College in the various branches of sport, because of their willingness to cooperate and make sacrifices so that Clarion may have better teams. May this Clarion spirit continue through the years to come.

If this country is as thirsty as the ads in Judge, and other magazines, insist, why don't the Congressmen stop the fussing around and pass that beer bill.

WITH MALICE TOWARD NONE

by

Mort McKinney and Alice Howard

Shades of Don Quixote: It seems that one of the fairer sex was nonchalantly walking from one building to another when a capricious wind scattered the better part of her knowledge (in the form of a notebook) over the campus. The young gallant (lollygogger to you) at her side immediately functioned as a retriever, and in a few moments trotted faithfully back to her side with what he had gathered. He was amply repaid with oft-repeated thanks and a Pepsodent smile. Unfortunately there was a page missing, and after a short search it was seen to have lodged itself in the twigs of a tree. Our hero was all for showing Lady-Love the depths of his admiration by going up the tree with the rest of the squirrels. She would have none of this, however, for she wist full well that such an escapade was fraught with danger. We'd say she was right, too. No nut is safe in a tree. But that's beside the tale. He, risking a change in her affection, nevertheless, clambered up the trunk while she gaped with wild-beating heart. When at last he returned to terra firma with the precious page her joy knew no bounds, for it concerned the rather important subject of why it rains more in Goola-Goola than it does in Strattonville. About this time the inamorata spied a friend (she would!) at a window in the Dorm, and thotlessly waved with the hand holding the mass of recently retrieved papers. Yes, you have guessed it! A playful gust again distributed the troublesome notebook over the greensward. This time two trees captured a page apiece! What followed has been censored (and for all we know, censured, too), but the victims of nature's little trick decided that, since the trees hungered so for knowledge, they would let bygones be bygones. Sounds fishy, sez you? Vas you der, Sharley?

Tra-la-la-la: With coming of Spring come the birds (No, we ain't seen none either.) With infectious songs of joy; come delicate shoots and tendrils shyly peeping forth (It's a little early, but stick around awhile); come bonny-blue skies and freshing zephyrs (So far so good); come showers galore—and with the showers comes Emil with an ancient umbrella held about a yard above his altitudinous pate! It's a grand sight. Reminds us of days of yore when galoshes, long underwear, mah jongh, hair ribbons, mustache—cups and Neanderthalmen were the scream.

Financial Noos: The saddest time of the year for papa seems to come on registration day, because then he is separated from the hard-earned shekels he has wrested from the soil—from the store—from housewives—from the congregation—from the mine—from the factory—from the public at large—from the School board—from the State—from heaven only knows! One papa we know about will be put on the rocks if 3.2 per cent arrives, because, as heard in the hall, "The old man's doin' a good business out our way, but when Beer comes back it'll be just too bad." We just had a thot that he may be put on the rocks in any case.

No Foolin': In these days of tight money it might be advantageous to all

(Continued on page 6)

WITH THE NEWS

by

Martha Pence

Expect nothing, or anything, these days! A former street-sweeper has become chancellor of Germany. By the triumph of the Nazi party in Germany its leader, Adolph Hitler, becomes Germany's chancellor. Don't be confused, please. Hindenburg has accepted the Nazi, *but has not surrendered!*

France couldn't be left out, so she got her a new premier, named Edouard Daladier. Sounds like a poet?

Another worlds record broken! The Schleicher cabinet which resigned January 30 was the 20th Germany has had in 14 years.

That reminds us—Sara Teasdale, one of America's most well-known women poets, was found dead, January 30. Suicide has been hinted. By her request the poet's ashes will be scattered over the sea so that nothing of the poet will remain. We recommend that for some poets we know.

Another lion of the literati has passed on. John Galsworthy, England's famous novelist, died January 31. Darn! Just when we were getting a swell interest worked up in that Foresyte Saga.

We award this week's goofy prize to Chicago. Their latest joke was to cut the teacher's unpaid salaries.

Ex-Kaiser Wilhelm — or maybe it's just his press-agent—announces another prospected return to Germany. You'd think the newspapers would get tired printing those old gags.

We recommend Walter Lippman in the Post Gazette to our dear readers. That will spare us the pain of unexplaining all those nice things we used to say about—er—technocracy.

At last woman is coming into her own! It's a sure thing now that Miss Frances Perkins of New York will be the Secretary of Labor in the new presidential cabinet. Other certainties are: Senator Glass of West Virginia, Secretary of the Treasurey; Senator Walsh of Montana, Attorney-General: James J. Farley of New York, Postmaster General. Owen D. Young was being considered pretty strongly for a while, but recent reports say that he asked to be left out on account of his wife's illness.

President-elect Roosevelt practically took over his new duties more than a month early when he invited Sir Ronald Lindsay, British Ambassador, to confer with him on the war debt question. And we thought.

Harrisburg is rushing action on the repeal of the Sunday Blue Laws. Looks bad with Allegheny county's 13 representatives all voting the same way.

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FAMOUS SPEAKER VISITS COLLEGE

Has Fine Word of Praise for T. C. Student

By Kathryn Murray

College Chapel, Feb. 4—The students and faculty of Clarion State Teachers College had the privilege of hearing a very noted and well informed speaker, Mr. Alden G. Alley, of the League of Nations Association in Philadelphia. Mr. Alley, a student, teacher, soldier, and internationalist, is exceptionally well qualified to speak on international relations.

Concerning the League he said, "Two things must be remembered about these conferences. First they do not discuss the domestic home life of any country. They consider simply the big common problems interesting them all. Secondly and most important, no action can be taken at these conferences binding any Nation without that Nation's consent." With concrete examples he told of the workings of the League, of what it had so far accomplished and what, with support, it could do in the future. He presented the idea of world citizenship very impressively. What we need is not nationalistic feeling, but an internationalistic feeling and good fellowship.

"I think we are going to join the World Court," predicted Mr. Alley. "President Harding urged that we should. President Coolidge repeated that advice. But these two Presidents served for only eight years. You couldn't expect the Senate to get round to it in that time, so nothing final has been done .... Every president of our Country who has ever lived to see the World Court at work has believed in the Court and wanted our Country to join it." America, in her position, cannot afford to hold herself aloof. Membership would be extremely advantageous to her.

Said Mr. Alley, "Nations have got to learn like you and me to sit down together round the table on the splendid basis of equality, every nation prepared to learn as well as to teach, every nation perceiving the good points of the other fellow as well as the bad, every nation realizing that the other people with all their faults, which are very numerous, are still trying in an imperfect, human way, just like you and me, to do the right thing."

The tremendous possibilities and potentialities of the "economic boycott" as a police force measure was presented from many angles. Mr. Alley argued convincingly that no country would stand for boycotting; it could not afford to. World Peace, he thinks, is in the immediate future, and entirely out of the realm of impractical dreams. He used the striking illustration of Moses looking into the Promised Land after leading his people in forty years of wandering. He hopes that the Peace advocates and diplomats of this generation can at least view the Promise Land of Peace which is just beyond.

The lecture was enthusiastically received by the thinking students of the College. Mr. Alley stated to Dr. Riemer at lunch that he preferred speaking to students of Teachers Colleges. He feels that these students are in college for a purpose, are more serious minded, less blase and sophisticated than students of Universities and Liberal Arts Colleges. He was grateful for the response that he received here and for the intelligent appreciation of his lecture.

THE FORUM

(Continued from page 2)

ion Call". I shall always remember the pleasant experiences at Clarion Normal and Clarion College. Enclosed is check for fifty-five cents.

If for no other reason, I want the paper for the splendid articles of Dr. Riemer's, as he is an unusual school man.

I enjoy my work very much in the Vocational High School at Lamartine. Perhaps you will be interested to know that I am the President of the Parent-Teachers Association of the Salem Vocational High School. We have had unusually good meetings this year. Prof. C. F. Becker, Miss Carlson, and Prof. Huston gave excellent talks.

Hope you have wonderful success with your paper,

Yours very truly, Zoe Bashline.

We are very much interested, Miss Bashline, in what you are doing in your work. We are also grateful for your fine interest. If ever you wish to write to us again, do not hesitate to do so. If the Clarion Call lives up to your expectations it will make us very proud.

WITH MALICE TOWARD NONE

(Continued from Page 5)

students to have a book agency;—not a selling agency, but rather an exchange and barter agency. Here used books could be taken and left with a list of the books you desire to exchange (temporarily or permanently) them for. This costs neither party of a trade a cent, yet the desires of both can be satisfied. Here the law of supply and demand may be fulfilled successfully without an actual exchange of money. What could be simpler and more expedient? If all students were regular, i. e., carried the prescribed curriculum, it is easy to see that exchange would be impossible. But there seems to be a great diversity;—enough of a diversity in schedule cards to make an exchange agency plausible.

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"ALSO SELECTED SHORT SUBJECTS"

By

Edna Davies

Gather 'round, "Doug" Fairbanks, Jr. fans! Listen while I tell you of "Doug's" latest hit, "The Parachute Jumper", to appear at the Orpheum Theatre, Friday and Saturday, February 10 and 11. It is a comedy romance with the romantic interest supplied by Bette Davis (George Arliss considers this attractive blonde the best actress in Hollywood, and he knows acting.) The picture begins in the jungles of Nicaragua where two dare-devil pilots, "Doug" Fairbanks, Jr., and Frank McHugh, of the U. S. Marine corps capture a whole band of bandits after having been shot down while cruising in the air. It follows their adventurous career to New York City where, after nearly starving to death, they are innocently entangled in a scheme to smuggle contrabrand by air. The job hunting experiences of the two soldiers of fortune in the big city, where they team up with the wise cracking typist, Bette Davis, who is also broke and out of a job, provide many amusing sequences. Frank McHugh is very funny. "Doug" Jr., of course, comes through with a fine performance, though they do say that "Doug" Jr. lacks something in his recent pictures. There are sensational pursuits in fast flying crafts, machine gun battles above the clouds, and thrilling parachute jumps. In this age of aviation an air picture such as this makes a direct appeal.

Previous to the showing of "Parachute Jumper" the following pictures will be presented: Mon. and Tues., Feb. 6 and 7, Hot Pepper, with Vic MacLaglen and Lupe Velez; Wed., Feb. 8, Hollywood Speaks, with Genevieve Tobin; Thurs., Feb. 9, Little Orphan Annie, with Mitzi Green.

Those of you who saw the magnificent portrayal of "The Match King" will be glad to see that Warren William will be with us again Fri. and Sat., Feb. 17 and 18, in "Employees Entrance". He is supported by Loretta Young, Alice White, and Wallace Ford. in this new picture. Warren William seems to have made for himself a screen character of an unprincipled, inhuman go-getter, to whom any means is a way to a desired goal. "Employees Entrance" is the story of a ruthless slave driver who runs a department store. Humans mean no more to him than the yards of ribbon they sell. He does with them as he pleases—either in a business way or otherwise. And much of it is otherwise, for while this slave driver is quite inhuman in many ways, he is quite human when it comes to pretty women. In contrast with the sophisticated women in "The Match King" we have the sweet, unsophisticated Loretta Young in "Employees Entrance". What sort of a team mate will she make for Warren William? This picture may start a new cycle—because every good picture against a new background does, nowadays. This is an excellent picture and the background of a mammoth department store is quite new. Of course you'll remember Alice White; you'll be interested in the screen comeback that she makes in this picture, with her new plastic surgery nose. She does a fine character job. Wallace Ford, of "Central Park" fame, is in it too. From such a cast one may expect a most satisfying performance.

The first part of the week will contain the following program: Mon. and Tues., Feb. 13 and 14, Dangerously Yours, with Warner Baxter and Miriam Jordan; Wed., Feb. 15, Laughter in Hell, with Pat O'Brien and Gloria Stuart; Thurs., Feb. 16, The Phantom of Crestwood, with Ricardo Cortez, also on the stage two WWVA radio stars in person, "Tommy and Sherlock".

STUDENT SENATE HAS MILD SESSION

(Continued from Page 2)

Women or persons authorized by said Deans to grant such permits.

Senator Brown then reported that the Chapel Program Committee had succeeded in filling all but two of its dates for the present semester. During a Chapel Period immediately before the Easter Vacation, nominations will be in order for officers of the Student Senate during the next year. At another assembly just after the recess the elected officers will be installed so that they may become familiar with their duties before the close of school. President Kassel then asked Senator Stahlman to make arrangements for the filling of a vacancy in the Senate left by a representative from the Women Day Students.

Next Pres. Kassel asked that every member of the Senate talk-up and in any possible way support The Clarion Call as it was originally organized by an action of the Senate.

Pres. Kassel then mentioned a letter received from a Normal School in New Jersey, outlining things that had been done by the students there toward making their school better. He remarked, however, that almost everything they have done, has alredy been successfully tried on our own campus.

This Normal School is doing two things which we are not. Last spring the students there set about to beautify their campus by setting out rose bushes, making flower beds, and planting trees and shrubs. They also initiated a Christmas Arbor Day when they plant evergreen trees on the campus. Our own Senate has already considered such a program and hopes it can be carried out this spring. Their other project was a method of upper classman guidance for Freshmen. The Senators were told that they might see a copy of the letter if they desired further information or detail on any of the projects.

At eight o'clock, due to a lack of other business, the meeting was declared adjourned by the President, James Kassel, with the following members present: Pres. Kassel, Sec. Brown, and Senators Dean, Pressler, Stahlman, Baldwin, Wells, Cassel, Whitehill, and Russell. Senator Smathers was absent.

The Clarion Call

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S. ROCK HERE TONITE

ROSENZWEIG PLAYS BRILLIANT GAME WHILE CALIFORNIA WINS

VISITORS COME FROM BEHIND TO TAKE THRILLING GAME

By Don Edwards

Harvey Gym, Feb. 11.—Coach Spear's California Bears handed the Clarion Teachers their third consecutive set back here today. The final score was 32-27.

The Jonesmen stepped off to an early lead and through the stellar work of Emil Rosenzwieg, giant pivot man were able to hold that lead until the opening of the final quarter when the Bears stepped out to eke out a narrow margin victory.

Rosenzwieg led both teams in scoring honors tossing in seven double deck counters and a charity toss for 15 of the Clarion points. Zoretic furnished the fireworks for the down-state school masters with 8 points via three field goals and two foul points.

Summary:

California Teachers (32)			
Feldman, f.	2	0	4
Marino, f.	1	0	2
McAndrews, c.	3	1	7
Norton, g.	2	1	5
Zoretic, g.	3	2	8
Herk, g.	3	0	6
	14	4	32
Clarion Teachers (27)			
Brown, f.	1	0	2
Simpson, f.	0	1	1
Castafero, f.	1	0	2
Rosenzwieg, c.	7	1	15
Wilhelm, g.	2	0	4
Peterson, g.	1	0	2
Kassel, g.	0	1	1
	12	3	27

Score by periods:

California Teachers	3	9	9	11	32
Clarion Teachers	6	7	11	3	27

Referee: Bogdan, Edinboro.

C. S. T. C. BOASTS OF FINE SET OF GREEK LETTER SOCIETIES

By James M. Cassel

The history and development of fraternities and sororities on the college campus is an interesting theme. In March, 1930, the first social fraternity, Alpha Gamma Phi, organized. In April of the same year, Alpha Phi Alpha came into existence. In May, 1930, two National Honorary Education Societies opened chapters on the campus. These chapters are the Lambda and Iota chapters of Phi Sigma Pi and Pi Gamma Mu respectively. In October, 1930, a third social fraternity, Sigma Phi Delta, organized. This fraternity took an active part in campus activities in its own right until 1932, when it merged with Alpha Gamma Phi.

The sororities of the colleges are five in number and include Lambda Chi Delta, Theta Alpha Lambda, Sigma Delta Phi, Delta Sigma Epsilon, and Delta Pi Epsilon. All were organized at various intervals over the last few years.

The Inter-Fraternity Council, con-

(Continued on Page 2)

NEW TUMBLING TEAM SHOWS MUCH SKILL AND COURAGE

By Don Edwards

A new sport or pastime has been introduced to Clarion State Teachers College this year and has been developed to a high level through the efforts of the lads who are taking part. As most of you know this is tumbling. A sport defined by Webster as to roll or toss about violently or awkwardly but under the guiding hand of Bucky Stover and Bill Hilton a group of some twenty college boys have become quite proficient in the art of tumbling and have given several sensational exhibitions of their art.

The repertorie of the tumbling team includes; plain and fancy diving by the entire group, distance diving by some of the stars, novelty numbers such as team diving and pyramid building, back dives by Bartley, and various other acts. The feature of their exhibitions have been new stunts for each performance. Truly these lads are blessed with great amounts of intestinal fortitude and deserve more credit than they have received in the past.

The College is lucky to have among its student body young men who are interested in extra activities such as tumbling and who are willing to give their time and energy in developing this manly art to the highest levels. They conceived and initiated the idea themselves and have carried out their ideas without the aid of a trained instructor. Truly an excellent undertaking. Go to it boys.

LOCALS SET FOR TOUGH GAME WITH HEALTH ED. BOYS

STUDENT SENATE HAS ANOTHER DULL SESSION

By Wm. F. Hilton

Senate Chamber, Feb. 9.—The meeting was called to order at 7:15 by the President, James Kassel. The minutes of the last meeting were read by the Secretary, Leo Brown, and approved by the Senate.

When committee reports were called for, Senator Pressler stated that the Social Committee had been requested to continue the dancing classes twice a week. She said that Miss Sims might object to a continuation of the classes but that she wasn't sure, as there were no objections to the other classes after supervision was provided.

Senator Dean then reported the actions of the Social Control Committee, including their recommendations for certain changes. The first matter brought up concerned the rules governing Lyceum Courses. The committee requested that the girls be permitted to leave Becht Hall at 7:40 and that the Chapel doors be opened at 7:45. It was thought that this would give the Dorm. girls an equal chance with the day-students to get good seats. The second matter mentioned was the dancing in the Social Room on Saturday. Formerly dancing was permitted from 1:00 until 5:00 in the afternoon and from 6:30 until 11:00 in the evening. Apparently some people living directly over the Social Room objected to so much noise all day and then in the evening, so the committee recommended that the Senate cause the dancing to be stopped at 4:30 in the afternoon. This, it was thought, would give anyone a chance for an hour's sleep before dinner. Pres. Kassel thought that the dancing could just as easily be stopped at 4:00 instead of 4:30 and Senator Dean agreed with him, but the Senate decided to accept the report as stated. Sec. Brown was instructed to prepare a copy of the report and take it to Dr. Riemer for his signature.

Senator Dean then reported that Miss Sims thought that since the Senate had established time for dancing, it should also provide supervision for the Social Room. The Senate, after a short discussion, decided that it was unneces-

(Continued on Page 4)

LAST HOME GAME LOOMS AS EXCITING SETTO

J. O. Jones's Clarion Teachers will close their home inter-collegiate schedule to-nite on the Harvey Memorial court when they tackle the strong Green Devils from Slippery Rock Teachers College. The Thompson coached team comes here with an impressive record including a 46-23 decision over the Golden Cagers, and should give local fans an evening of thrills.

The local collegians have dropped their last three starts and are primed for victory tonight especially as victory would be sweet revenge for the rubbing at Slippery Rock. The Jonesmen will present a new system tonight and should show considerable improvement over the last game played on the home floor.

The probable starting line-up is as follows:

Clarion Teachers—
Simpson, f.
Castafero or Brown, f.
Rosenzwieg, c.
Wilhelm, g.
Peterson, g.

Slippery Rock Teachers—
McClelland, f.
Patnik, f.
Stonis, c.
Harris, g.
Ortman, g.

FRATERNITY PLANS DRAMATIC PRODUCTION

By Edna Davies

Founders Hall, Feb. 16.—It was learned today that Alpha Gamma Phi is preparing to present to the public the war drama "Journey's End". The story, which realistically depicts life in the trenches, was written by Robert C. Sherriff, a young English soldier, and was first presented in 1929. It enjoyed a successful run in both London and New York. The play is intensely dramatic and the story unexcelled for interest and meaning. The all-male cast consists of Tyrus Bartley, Leo Brown, Charles Sayres, J. O. Jones, Hans Riemer, Samuel Wilhelm, Darl Dovenspike, Wayne Snyder, Edward Sherrieb, and Ralph Simpson.

THE CLARION CALL
Hans Riemer .....Managing Editor
Ruth Harvey .....Associate Editor

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EDITORIALS

And Now The Ministry

All of us are aware of the crisis in which the Teachers Colleges of Pennsylvania find themselves at the present time. It has been interesting to note, and extremely gratifying to say the least, just how the citizens of Clarion have rallied to the support of Clarion State Teachers College.

We, as editors of this paper, have had contacts with numerous business men of the town. We have found that they have acquainted themselves with all of the arguments which Dr. Riemer has circulated and that they are incensed with the very idea of removing this institution for higher education. Then we have noticed that the lawyers have stopped at nothing to see to it that this college will always be here. And just last Sunday the pastor of the local Presbyterian Church delivered a few fine words, in addition to a fine sermon on Abraham Lincoln, on the value, excellence, and need of our Alma Mater. We as students of this college should rise up and thank these many individuals of the several walks of life who have risen to the occasion and done their best for our own college. See that you reciprocate their splendid farseeing action and do as much for them some day.

We are not in the least prone to say that the Student Senate is composed of grabbers and graspers or that that organization is in any way inefficient or ineffectual. On the contrary do we wish to state that we think the Student Senate is a very capable group which has done some very fine work and will do much in the future. Nevertheless, we do think it should be regretted that a few individuals whose pettiness is allowed to monopolize the time and thought of the several other Senators connot be restrained. We only wish that the small mindedness exhibited at the last meeting could be entirely eradicated.

Isn't it fine that the fraternities are able to spend an enjoyable evening together. It certainly seems to us that the Students of Clarion State Teachers College are improving and placing themselves far in the lead among other Teachers Colleges and Liberal Arts Colleges.

All one big family. We can't help but admire the manner in which the members of the faculty were willing to throw off their garbs of dignity and, like the fine sports that they are, show the students such a splendid time. We can never forget the night of the faculty party, when the teachers made it so evident that they are our friends and are willing to associate most intimately with us.

C. S. T. C. BOASTS OF FINE SET OF GREEK LETTER SOCIETIES

(Continued from Page 1)

sisting of three members from each of the two social fraternities, has done, and is doing, much toward creating a spirit of sportsmanship and co-operation among its members. Last week, for example, a joint social gathering of the members of Alpha Gamma Phi and Alpha Phi Alpha was held. The meeting was a splendid success and both fraternities are in favor of continuing the practice. The sentiment in favor of this plan came from the organizations themselves, and the memberships as a whole backed the project.

The activities of the sororities are regulated by the Pan-Hellenic Council, which welds them together. This council is made up of representatives of each sorority and has been instrumental in accomplishing much good in its own field.

The history of all these organizations has not been entirely creditable, however. Experience often teaches a dear school. Fraternities and sororities have had to gain that experience. There has been too much bickering, too much jealousy of a petty kind. We feel that not one of our secret organizations is entirely exempt from this observation. But the experience gained as a result of fostering these jealousies has taught its lesson. The fraternities especially have sensed the danger, and the bigger, broader minded men in each fraternity are making real efforts to correct certain undesirable tendencies. We feel confident that the day has passed when blind partisanship will be the rule in campus elections. There never was, and probably never will be, any good reason why both fraternities should not rally behind the standard of him whom the student body has chosen to further the success of the alma mater, whether it be on gridiron, basketball floor, track, or in debate. The fraternities are coming to recognize that their greatest claims to glory can be justified only when a fraternity achievement contributes to the glory of the college. The best proof that this fact is receiving recognition is that in Phi Sigma Pi, and Pi Gamma Mu, men from both social fraternities, or men and women heterogeneously grouped from the several fraternities and sororities, are working together to further the interests of Lambda and Iota chapters.

Dr. Riemer is a fraternity man. He is in favor of our fraternities if they can attain to what they ought to be. His attitude has been one of helpfulness. Perhaps he feels that "our own actions are really the product of our own thought", and that in proportion to the extent in which our fraternities realize that they have a contribution to make, to that degree they will contribute.

All our secret organizations enjoy the advice of one or more faculty members. Much have these members done to suggest our best method of procedure, often at times when our more impetuous student members have been inclined to act in too great haste. Wise moderation has been the keynote of "fratres in faculteat" and sponsors.

THE PRESIDENT'S COLUMN



Dr. G. C. L. Riemer

PROPOSED PLAN UNWISE FROM STANDPOINT OF STATE

By Pres. G. C. L. Riemer

Inasmuch as the physical plants of the teachers colleges are at present in very good condition a reduction of three or four of them would mean the junking of much valuable property, at least six million dollars worth.

The closing of even a few of the teachers colleges would increase the enrollments at the teachers colleges that might remain, and entail the expenditure of much money in the way of expansion to accommodate the additional students.

Inasmuch as a careful study of the situation has shown that the teachers colleges have not produced more teachers in normal times than were needed, it would seem to be unwise to close any of them. This is especially worthy of note in light of the fact that about all of them are now filled to capacity. It would be difficult at present to accommodate at any of them students who might come from some teachers colleges that might be closed.

The teachers colleges as now located are making use, moreover, of all the practice facilities available to them. Increased enrollment at any one of them would, therefore, cause embarrassment. It would be difficult and expensive for them to secure more such facilities.

Inasmuch as other progressive States are adding educational facilities at public expense in the form of junior colleges to those already afforded by the regular public schools, it would seem to be unwise and non-progressive for Pennsylvania to decrease its facilities.

There would be no saving to the taxpayer in having young people who wish to prepare for teaching attend colleges that charge tuition, for such young people when engaged in teaching would then be justified in demanding bigger salaries of their school boards to be reimbursed for the expenditures made by them for tuition while preparing for their profession. Such an increase in salary would naturally come out of the pocket of the taxpayer. Our fathers may have been wiser than we think when they ruled that tuition should be free at state-owned institutions preparing teachers for its public schools.

With their training school facilities, their professional curricula, their staffs of teachers, Their buildings and equipment, the teachers colleges are the only institutions in the Commonwealth that are organized and administered so as to provide proper professional preparation for future teachers such as is being provided at dental schools, law schools, medical schools, etc., for future physicians, lawyers, dentists, etc.

No organization is greater than its individual members. The future of our

(Continued on Page 4)

THE FORUM

Expressions From Our Readers

Non-Democratic

To The Editor of the Clarion Call—

Dear Sir: Since my arrival on the campus last fall I have noticed that in a great many instances elections for various offices are literally railroaded through. I have seen many times when there is only one candidate nominated for an office before the nominations are closed. A little inquiry of elections last year has shown that the same situation existed last year but occurred more frequently.

Certainly such conditions are undesirable. The purpose of the nominating system is to put enough candidates before the voter that there is a chance for each voter to select the one which he feels most fitted for the office. Of course some people will say that the group must accept the closing of nominations by vote. That is all well and good but the vote is usually a rising one and who wants to vote against someone openly? Why do we use the secret ballot at all if the voter should not be permitted to shield his vote? Further more, if the first candidate nominated is the best man and the popular choice why shouldn't his backers be willing to let him run against opposition.

Therefore, Mr. Editor, I think it is the duty of every student of this campus to see that in every election, there are more candidates nominated than there are officers elected.

—Wm. F. Hilton.

Your point is well taken, Mr. Hilton. You are absolutely right in claiming that it does not give the voter a fair chance to present before him a single nominee. We wonder, Mr. Hilton, if some of the following might not in part explain that about which you write to us; lack of interest, pre-meeting arrangements, cliques, political machinations. We too deplore the lack of a democratic spirit at our elections.

WITH MALICE TOWARD NONE

by

Mort McKinney and Alice Howard

How Many "A's" Didja Get? The saddest time of the year for papa may be registration day, but we saw some very long faces on papa's progeny when the semester grades came out. We'll doff our hats to any papa who can manage to appear as lugubrious as a C. S. T. C. student pondering over five or six cards bearing damnable markings! On the other hand, we'd pay the same respect to any dad (even if his Tel & Tel was on the upgrade) who could appear as happy and content with the world as those students whose quality point rating had soared to new and better heights. Of the mourners, some were greatly incensed — and pronounced anathemas freely. These claimed that they were given a B, C, D, or E because "he" or "she doesn't like me." That may be only too true; instructors are but human, and the grades they issue are greatly affected by prejudices—prejudices of which even they are some times not conscious. This is a strong argument for the elimination of the modern grading system. Perhaps science will one day remove all the human element from grading by producing a machine that will coldly and unblinkingly weigh intelligence. For some of us life will then consist of a continuous dodging of these truth pinners! All in all, the most sensible thing we've heard yet fell from the lips of one of our more level-headed brethren, in effect: "It seems to me that there is reasonable balance in my grades. For every grade that I feel is a bit low there is another which, **if I am honest with myself**, is a little high." To make a sweeping generalization of this would be rash, but the shoe fits many. Incidentally, if you don't have much of a drag hereabouts you might try carrying a brief case! It's good psychology!

Foresight Saga: After an exhaustive study of human genetics a startling truth dawned on us: The minors of today will be the proud grandparents of tomorrow! Envisage, if you can, a patriarchal John Fulton with a grandchild on either knee, telling them of the rigors and hardships of collitch life when he was a lad! He'll be sure to recount how especially severe were the winters then as compared to now (1983 A. D.), and how it was frequently necessary to thaw one's ink out before Palmer Method drills could be blasphemed. Maybe Palmer Method Business Handwriting will, by 1983, be more of a curiosity than frozen ink. We hope so—for your grandchildren's sake, Johnny!

Civilization Advances: As is common, a woman was at the bottom of the whole disconcerting mess. A comely lass is she, and a charming dancer, too. For but voicing maidenly approval of the Indiana floor-men's prowess she was **blackballed!** Now "blackballed" is a **horrid** word in any man's language. For the benefit of off-campus subscribers it might be explained that blackballing is equivalent to social boycotting, so far as dancing with the opposite sex is concerned. It seems that several Romeos, viz., J. Kassel and C. Frederick, took the blackball far, far too lightly, and as a result the gravity of the situation was

(Continued on Page 4)

WITH THE NEWS

by

Martha Pence

Yes, the Japs are still messin' around. Their latest move is a threat to slam the open door of Manchuria in the faces of the foreign powers if they don't quit nebbin' in. That's got the powers worried, but the thing that keeps officials up nights is just this: if the League doesn't change its attitude about Manchuria and Jehol, (and how can it?)' the Nipponese are all ready to pack up their tin dishes and scram,—incurring the lasting disrespect and distrust of the world. That plus the not-so-possible break down of the Geneva disarmament conference can't help but bring a war, one grand big fight that will last about a month, or through one major engagement, with modern tanks, planes, submarines, and what not, mostly what not. Is everybody happy? NO!!

Germany's new boy scout (Hitler is the name in case you don't read the papers) has openly admitted that he likes the way Mussolini does things. Report has it that he'd like to go into a sort of diplomatic partnership. Such a thing isn't so likely when you balance the two countries' disagreements along with their agreements, but, just the same, France is getting all warm and confused about the possibility.

Do you know your modern European history? Count Albert Apponyi, grand old man of Hungarian statesmanship and always a real pal of the United States, died last week. He made his debut in politics in 1872.

A group of daring English flyers are planning to fly across Mt. Everest next month. The daring part about it all is that, since all their fuel will be used up on the "going" trip, they have to change to a gravity fuel tank on the way back.

What price hot air! A recent report estimates the cost of Congress' speeches at $4,000 a day.

After they cooperated so magnificently in electing Roosevelt the Democrats are facing a split because the "reconstructionists" would like to invest the new president with so-called "dictatorial" powers in order to bring about a speedier recovery. Hoover's sore about the idea, too, maybe because he never got a chance to play Mussolini.

We've just learned how scientists, psychologists, etc., get those ideas. After eating, sleeping, and so on, with a couple thousand convicts for four months, Burchard of Pitt comes to the conclusion that divorce is the cause of crime. How he loved his art, —we mean science!

Funny how times change. At least three planes flew the Atlantic last week, and did you see any headlines?

The Kaiser, (you don't remember, children—pre-war, you know), is still thinking of staging a comeback. And Bavaria comes out with a statement that when a Hohenzollern is again on the German throne a Wittlesbach will be warming the Bavarian seat of state.



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STUDENT SENATE HAS ANOTHER DULL SESSION

(Continued from Page 1)

sary for the Social Control Committee to supervise the dancing.

At Pres. Kassel's request, Senator Dean read an anonymous letter, apparently written by a group of students from Becht Hall, and addressed to Mr. James Kassel. The letter stated that the Becht Hall Lounge was so monopolized by couples over the week-ends and especially on Sunday evening that girls without dates felt that they were not wanted. They even claimed that they had heard remarks to this effect from the couples. The letter asked if this was a problem for the Social Control Committee. In answer to this Pres. Kassel said that he was in the lounge last Saturday night and that there were practically no couples present but even so none of the girls without dates were utilizing this opportunity of enjoying the comforts afforded by the lounge. One of the Senators then suggested a vote to decide whether or not the majority of the girls desired the men's presence over the week-ends. Miss Sims however, was quoted as having said that the Senate must act on the matter since those girls desiring any change of policy were so much in the minority that they wouldn't be willing to vote. Pres. Kassel then quoted a statement made by Dr. Riemer some two months ago, when the same matter was under discussion. Dr. Riemer said, "The lounge is almost public and the men may continue visiting at the same times." The Senate decided that if present conditions were satisfactory to Dr. Riemer the Senate would certainly be satisfied.

After the decision was made, Senator Dean said that she had heard that all the Student Senate does is to grab and grasp for power and that if it doesn't change Dr. Riemer will have to do something. Other members reported having heard Miss Sims say the same thing.

Pres. Kassel then requested the Senators that, since only seven weeks remained until the election of a new Senate, they try to make the students see that the Senate means something so that they would be careful in electing new members. He also asked the members to begin preparing their respective groups for the coming election.

Speaking in regard to "CITY BEAUTIFUL" program, Pres. Kassel said that he objected to the unsightly no-trespassing signs placed on the Chapel field. He thought that some more appropriate method might be substituted to serve the same purpose. He also suggested that signs might be made requesting the students to throw rubbish in the boxes provided for this purpose. Senator Dean remarked that it would be hard to make the students realize that it is their responsibility to keep the campus beautiful because of the Chapel speeches on "Keep The Campus Clean".

That matter was dropped on Senator Pressler's suggestion that the Senate should have a party, possibly in Oil City, before the new Senate is elected. This remark met with approval until Senator Brown said, **"We should do some work first."** Then all interest was lost in the matter.

The Senate had been discussing the matter of school spirit all through the meeting and at this point Senator Wells said, "The reason there is no school spirit is that the day-students are not around the campus enough." He also stated that there are too many day-students to make any spirit possible. Senator Dean agreed with him but no one else had anything to say so the meeting was adjourned with the following members present: Pres. Kassel, Sec. Brown, and Senators Pressler, Dean, Baldwin, Russell, Cassel and Wells. Those absent were Senators Stahlman, Smathers and Whitehill.

"BEAT SLIPPERY ROCK"

WITH MALICE TOWARD NONE

(Continued from page 3)

impressed upon them by the well known initiatory method! Such levity! We don't know whether the ban is lifted yet or not, but take heed all ye merry gentlemen!—and, shall we add, ye comely gentlewomen!

Potpourri: Hidden 'mid the thousands of students who throng our classrooms daily is one in whom is invested a talent akin to that of a poet laureate. From his gifted pen there come effusions rare; delicate poesy is his art. Who is this genius, this man of men who composes exquisite jingles of love and strife, you ask? We refer you to Georgia Brown. But no, on second thot we'll break the glad tidings ourself. It's none other than Dow ("Horace") Wagner. ******* It was rumored that E. Best was having trouble with rats. Room-mate Rodgers knavishly suggested that he post a certain sweet thing's picture in such a position that it would scare the poor itte bitte ratties to death. Now, the United Press has it, E. Best is troubled with Rodgers, too! ****We'll be seein' ya.

"ALSO SELECTED SHORT SUBJECTS"

By Edna Davies

It has come! The picture that you have all heard about, "20,000 Years in Sing Sing", will be shown at the Orpheum Theatre, Friday and Saturday, February 24, 25. This picture is recorded as being one of the year's greatest hits. The plot is taken from that most powerful book, "20,000 Years in Sing Sing", a history of the world's most famous prison, written by the world's most famous warden, Lewis E. Lawes. This is the first and only picture ever written by a prison warden. The part of the gangster who goes to the chair to save his girl's life, is played with splendid characterization by Spencer Tracy. His intensity, his immense enthusiasm in this role adds to the distinction the picture enjoys. His portrayal of a convict is thoroughly convincing. The part of Fay, the girl, is interpreted by the charming Bette Davis. She offers the finest performance of her career. The part of the warden is played by the capable Arthur Byron. There are many more actors of note in the cast, plus the extras who took the parts of the inmates (the movie actors used as convicts looked tough to the inmates of Sing Sing). "20,000 in Sing Sing" is a picture that you should not miss.

The following pictures are scheduled for the week preceding: Monday and Tuesday, February 20, 21; Chester Morris and Genevieve Tobin in "The Infernal Machine"; Wednesday, February 22; Lee Tracy in "Washington Merry-Go-Round"; Thursday, February 23; John Barrymore and Billy Burke in "A Bill of Divorcement."

A picture to be released on February 25, 1933, is playing at the Orpheum, March 3, 4. That's almost a premiere! It's a gangster drama, "Blondie Johnson", and it succeeds in being novel in that the "big shot" is a woman, a beautiful, wisecracking, wide-eyed blond.

You've guessed it—Joan Blondell! She is a composite of all the underworld czars who ever dominated the silver screen—ruthless, calculating, aspiring, yet in the end she finds her heart is bigger than her ambitions. Just like a woman! The picture is not a burlesque, nor a satire, just an out-and-out exciting gangster show. Joan Blondell is supported by Chester Morris and Claire Dodd.

During the week preceding the following pictures will be shown: Monday and Tuesday, February 27, 28; Zane Grey's "Smoked Lightning", with George O'Brien; Wednesday, March 1; "Nagana", great jungle picture with Tala Birell; Thursday, March 2; "Rockabye", with Constance Bennett.

The Orpheum Theatre is one of those rare movie palaces which maintains admission requirements that are within reach of the customers. On any of the first four nights of the week Mr. Hepinger admits all comers for twenty five cents. A similar gate price is in order on Friday and Saturday up until 7:30, after that it costs forty cents to enter. Almost a year ago the manager installed the latest Western Electric Sound System that could be obtained, placing his business on a par with the theatres of the larger towns nearby.

C. S. T. C. BOASTS OF FINE SET OF GREEK LETTER SOCIETIES

(Continued from Page 2)

secret organizations is therefore dependent upon us, as members. Let us hitch our wagons to stars and strive for brotherhood—not only brotherhood among members in our respective societies, but Brotherhood among groups. Are not all of us proud of the same alma mater? Are not all of us striving to be worthy of her best traditions?

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The Clarion Call

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INDIANA SWAMPS CLARION IN THRILLING RETURN BATTLE

Locals Show Fine Ability In Defeating Upstate Visitors

By Don Edwards

Indiana, Pa., Feb. 28—Coach Miller's Indiana Indians handed Clarion's Golden Cagers their sixth consecutive setback here tonight in a thrilling game. The final score was 37-20.

The visitors showed plenty of promise in the opening minutes when they forged into the front and held a three point advantage at the end of the first period. The Jonesmen continued to lead until the middle of the second quarter when they aparently cracked under the fast pace which they set and the Miller lads jumped into a lead which was never headed.

In the third quarter the Indians hit their stride and lengthened the gap through the sensational shooting of Fulton and Woodring. The final period was a repetition of the third quarter with the Indians controlling the game.

Fulton, Woodring and Davis led the Indians in their attack on the Jonesmen. The first two each getting 10 points by way of five double deck counters while Davis tossed in a pair of two-ply counters and three charity tosses for 7 points.

Clarion's unsuccessful attack was lead by Wilhelm. Peterson, although not among the leading scorers starred on the defense.

Summary:

Indiana Teachers: (37)			
Fulton, f.	5	0-0	10
Woodring, f.	5	0-1	10
Davis, c.	2	3-4	7
Leech, g.	2	0-0	4
Becasky, g.	1	0-0	2
	16	5-11	37
Clarion Teachers: (20)			
Brown, f.	2	0-0	4
Simpson, f.	0	1-1	1
Rosenzwieg, c.	2	1-2	5
Wilhelm, g.	4	0-2	8
Peterson, g.	0	1-3	1
	8	4-11	20

Score by halves:
Indiana Teachers .....18 - 19 - 37
Clarion Teachers .....10 - 10 - 20
Referee: Al Slack.

BEAT EDINBORO

COURT SEASON ENDS AT EDINBORO

With the victory over the Corsicans under their belts Coach Jones' basketball players will wend their way to Edinboro, where the Clarion basketball season will be closed Friday, March 10.

TUMBLERS GIVE SHOW IN LOCAL HIGH SCHOOL

By Don Edwards

Clarion High School, March 2—Before a large and appreciative audience here this afternoon the Tumbling team of Clarion State Teachers College presented their very interesting program. They gave a full forty-five minute program filled with thrills and excitement.

The program opened with simple maneuvers in which all members took part. As the program progressed the formations and acts became much more difficult and breath taking. Working in pairs the boys gave fine exhibitions of their skill and performed many difficult stunts.

The features of the excellent program were: the very difficult act of cross diving where a slight miscalculation might cause severe injury; back dives; and other speciality numbers.

EDUCATION ATTACKED

The State Teachers Colleges Are Doing Useful Work, And None Can Be Spared.

Unfortunately there are still persons so myopic that they can see no use in education unless it adds to one's money-making capacity.

Others, while appreciative of the value of education, object to the state's supporting it except, perhaps, in the elementary grades.

The two groups have joined hands in an attack on the State Teachers Colleges. They propose that some of the 14 teachers colleges in Pennsylvania shall be closed as an economy measure.

Their principal argument is that there are already more teachers than teaching positions, and it is a waste of money to continue producing teachers.

This argument may be answered by pointing to the phenomenal rate at which the demand for education is increasing. It is increasing at a rate far in excess of the rate at which the population is increasing.

Note these figures: In the first 10 years of the present century the total number of high school graduates in Pittsburgh was 2,333. In the decade 1920-1929 it was 22,263, or 10 times as great. And in the three years 1930, 1931 and 1932, it was 10,190, or almost half as many as in the entire decade immediately preceding.

In view of this rapidly mounting enrollment there will yet be demand for the services of the State Teachers college graduates now on the waiting list.

But there is another reason, apart from the increasing need for teachers, why the teachers colleges, all 14 of them, should be continued. They furnish an opportunity for colige education to youths who but for them could not obtain it.

Whether they teach or not afer graduation it is to the state's advanage to have in its citizenship these men and women who have studied the higher branches of education and thus have fitted themselves culturally for leadership in activities that will promote the welfare of Pennsylvania.

The 14 Teachers Colleges are all filled to capacity. To close any of them would be a serious mistake.

This pertinent and emphatic editorial appeared in the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph on Monday, February 20. It is with the gracious permission of this newspaper that the CLARION CALL reprints the article.

SORORITY ENTERTAINS COLLEGE AT TEA

By Kathryn Murray

Becht Hall, Feb. 28—The Delta Sigma Epsilon Sorortiy girls were the hostesses at the all college tea in the Social Room of Becht Hall. The faculty, training teachers and students greatly enjoyed the hour together.

This sort of thing, which is being done on our campus now quite frequently, is showing that social fraternities and sororities can be, and are, of material social betterment of college life. These afternoon teas give students practice in the social graces; pratice which is most valuable and needed.

Last fall the Student Senate initiated a social program and the monthly teas were one part of that program. It is to be hoped that the excellent idea will live and that future students will derive the same benefits.

Mr. Becker became disjusted with that element of his technique class which thought it would like to merely absorb what was said in the class room, and kicked them out. Congratulations on your courage and stand, Mr. Becker.

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DR. AND MRS. RIEMER GIVE ANNUAL DINNER

By Ruth Harvey

Pres. Apartment, Feb. 25—Dr. and Mrs. G. C. L. Riemer this evening entertained at their apartment the College Seniors, Miss Sims, Dr. Peirce, Miss Green, Miss Marwick, Biss Barton, and Miss Kelthan. The latter three have been sponsors of the class during the past four years on the campus.

MENU—Fruit Cocktail, Chicken a la King, Fried Bananas, Peas, Perfection Salad, Pond Lilies, Hot Rolls, Jelly, Butter, Up Side Down Cake, Coffee, Cream, Sugar.

The evening's informal entertainment consisted of Jig Saw Puzzles and Mental Whoopee. Betty Dean distinguished herself by solving a most difficult brain twister.

The young ladies were presented with corsages and the young gentlemen with boutonniers.

Due to the efforts of Dr. and Mrs. Riemer the dinner party was a great success.

STUDENTS THRILLED BY NEGRO SPIRITUALS

By Edna Davies

College Chapel, March 2 — "Negro spirituals were not written; they were born." They form a large and important part of our American music. They appeal to everyone. The Eureka Jubilee Singers, of Chicago, presented to us tonight a program of negro spirituals and popular negro songs. Judging from the applause and comments the program was very well received by the audience. The fact that the spirituals were sung by negroes contributed to the novelty of the entertainment and to our appreciation of the numbers rendered. The Jubilee Singers, as representative of their race, must be credited with a well developed sense of rhythm and harmony. They sang with feeling and made much use of dramatic expression. They appeared to enjoy singing for us almost as much as we enjoyed listening. The audience was highly entertained and time passed quickly. The Jubilee Singers made a special trip from Chicago to sing at Clarion and returned the same evening.

On the evening of February 20, we were privileged to hear a mixed quartette of the Chicago Grand Concert Company. They presented a fine program of music consisting of some well known secular songs, some excerpts from opera, and a dramatization of a part of the comic opera "Martha". It is to be regretted that they departed from the classical trend of their program to present some of the popular numbers of their radio appearances. We particularly enjoyed the soprano, who was endowed with a lovely voice and

(Continued on Page 3)

THE CLARION CALL
Hans Riemer .....Managing Editor
Ruth Harvey .....Associate Editor

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EDITORIALS

Students and Faculty, you are again presented with an opportunity to subscribe for your paper, the Clarion Call. Each and every person who is in any way affiliated with the college should make the most of this occasion. After all the paper is really yours, and of course it can rise no higher than its individual members. If you fail to aid this campus publication in every possible way, it is useless to expect the staff to publish a paper that is really worthwhile. It is a possibility that some students and various staff members have and hold personal disagreements. Due to this difficulty, those students refuse to subscribe to the college paper. But a moment's consideration will tend to throw a new and different light upon the subject. The paper does not belong to the staff. It belongs to you, each and every one of you, and the staff is only the medium through which you are privileged to express your ideas.

Then again, another opportunity presents itself. From time to time the staff attempts to aid in the support of your paper by fostering such projects, as peanut-selling at basketball games. During the next few months, various such ideas will be presented to you, it is your duty to support them to the best of your means and ability.

Let us all face this issue squarely. This is your paper and surely it is your desire that it be a success. Then forget personal enmities, develop a greater interest in the issue, and aid your paper to the extent of your capacities so that it may be one of the best.

—Ruth Harvey.

We hear that the College Orchestra is threatened with dissolution. May we say what we think before such unfortunate action is taken. An orchestra is an indispensable part of any college, and especially of this one. An orchestra offers a wider horizon, contact with a peculiar type of music. An orchestra is a vital part of any dramatic program, or any other program, for that matter. We would hate to see such a valuable organization disappear. Let those who lose interest remember that they serve the college when they blow their horns.

FACULTY CLUB GIVES TEA TO LOCAL WOMEN

By Kathryn Murray ,

Becht Hall, Mar. 4—The Faculty Club of Clarion State Teachers College entertained the Women's Club of Clarion at a tea in the Lounge from 2:30 till 5:00. Several students of the College took part in a musical program. The Lounge was very attractively decorated for the occasion in the spring colors. The club members enjoyed the afternoon very much.

PRESIDENT KASSEL INSTRUCTS SCRIBE

By Wm. F. Hilton

Senate Chamber, Feb. 23—The reporter, upon request, absented himself for the first part of the meeting while the Senate discussed the advisability of having a scribe continue in the present capacity.

After the discussion, which ended at 7:55, the reporter entered the chamber and was given instructions as to the type of write-up the Senate desired. There had been objections to the headlines and, while the Senate is not requesting sugar coated titles, it did object to the type of headlines which it felt had a tendency to belittle its efforts. Secondly, although no specific misquoted statements were mentioned, it asked that future quotations be exact. Thirdly, it asked that the "personal slant" be removed from the write-ups, yet it did not mention any place where "personal slants" had entered any previous Senatorial article.

When these instructions had been acknowledged by the reporter, the meeting proceeded as usual. The minutes of the previous session were read and approved. Then President Kassel asked for reports from committees. When none appeared, he asked each committee chairman to be prepared to report at the next meeting. He then asked Senator Whitehill to call a meeting of the constitution committee for the purpose of drawing up by-laws to the Constitution of The Student Government.

In regard to the "CITY BEAUTIFUL" program, President Kassel read a letter from Grier Riemer, a landscape architect residing in Texas, congratulating the Student Senate, the Clarion Call, and the student body for the fine work done here. He was especially interested in the "CITY BEAUTIFUL" program and offered to send a plan by which the campus might be improved in natural beauty. He also said, "The school at Clarion will go far". After expressing his thanks for the letter, President Kassel stated that the program may not be realized this spring due to a lack of funds, but he asked Secretary Brown to write Mr. Riemer and ask him for his plan.

After this discussion, Senator Cassel said that he had spoken to the editor of the Clarion Call and received permission to include, in his series of articles, a report of the Senate's accomplishments since its organization last spring. He pointed out that such an article offers an excellent opportunity to get the doings of the Senate before the student body. He also said that he would need suggestions from other members. President Kassel asked the members to make such contributions as would be helpful and thanked Senator Cassel for his efforts.

Due to a lack of further business the meeting was adjourned at 8:15 with all members present.

THE PRESIDENT'S COLUMN



Dr. G. C. L. Riemer

TRIUMPH OF TEACHERS COLLEGES

By Pres. G. C. L. Riemer

The triumph of the teachers colleges in their struggle against a reduction in their number is more than gratifying to their friends and patrons. It is a triumph of which all may well be proud. At no time in their history was the attack against them so well planned; at no time were the economic conditions so favorable for curtailment of expenses; at no time was the supply of teachers so great as in 1933.

The announcement of the proposal to reduce the number of teachers colleges by at least four was like a call to arms. It brought out in defense of these colleges alumni, students, parents of students, county superintendents and their assistants, teachers and principals, school directors, churches, service clubs, granges, entire communities, friends of free public schools, and advocates of professional preparation for teachers.

To enlighten the public and their representatives at Harrisburg, articles were written and published in daily and weekly newspapers; petitions were signed and circulated; resolutions were drawn up and adopted; letters were written and mailed to legislators; conferences were held at which the question of reduction received full consideration.

These activities had their effect. They enlightened the public and lawmakers who had been misinformed as to the cost of teachers colleges to the Commonwealth. It had been reported, for instance, that the appropriation to these colleges for the current biennium had amounted to almost eleven million dollars. In reality not quite five million had been thus appropriated. The impression was quite general, furthermore, that the teachers colleges were to blame for the oversupply of teachers. It was brought out, however, that the out-put of elementary teachers had never even equaled the annual demand for such teachers, that the surplus of teachers was in the field of the high school, and that the large majority of these teachers had been prepared by the arts colleges. It was brought to light, moreover, that the teachers colleges are the only institutions in Pennsylvania organized and administered for the preparation of teachers, and that these colleges as now located equalize educational opportunities in the field of higher education, geographically and financialy.

The grand finale of the whole affair came on Tuesday afternoon, Feb. 21, when the Committee on Education in the House had scheduled a public hearing for the Revised School Code, which contained the article concerning the reduction in the number of teachers colleges. The hearing was held in the House of Representatives and lasted two hours and a half. There was one speaker in favor of the bill, a representative of the Department of Justice, who had helped draft it. His address lasted about twenty minutes. The remaining two hours and ten minutes were consumed by opponents of the measure. Its reception was not favorable. The address of each one of the eight or nine opponents received hearty applause, above all the address in opposition to the reduction in the number of the teachers colleges. The assembled public clearly favored the retention of all of them.

Due to its cold reception the Bill rests now among the bills which have so far been disapproved by the House, and the indications are that it will never again leave the hands of the Committee on Education. The People of Pennsylvaina do not want its enactment.

"AROUND THE CORNER AND UNDER THE TREE"

By Alice Howard

Those who read this column will perhaps appreciate the mood of the student who has heard quoting the following lines, with apologies to Joyce Kilmer:

"I think that I shall never see
A "D" as lovely as a "B".
A "B" whose rounded form is prest
Upon the records of the blest.
A "D" comes easily and yet
It isn't easy to forget.
"D"s are made by fools like me
But only Work can make a "B".

Becht Hall has gone Jig Saw crazy. While a little late in joining this popular pastime, the students are none the less enthusiastic about America's new favorite indoor sport.

We hear that Norbert Master is constructing a bird cage. (It is stated that all things start with models.) Tweet, tweet, Susan. Last year Eddie Sherrieb made two.

Gene to Van: "Isn't she sophisticated?"

Van: "Yes, she is pretty old."

It seems that the new fad around the campus is for certain people to rent certain parlors for a certain price, namely twenty-lve cents. People with parlors may find in them a mint.

BEAT EDINBORO

WITH MALICE TOWARD NONE

by

Mort McKinney and Alice Howard

Apropos of nothing: It is interesting to note the entrance of various people to the library. As in everything else, we have extremists. Some enter on tip-toe and glide over creaking boards; boards that creak because of too much pressure on a small area. On the other hand, we observe those who shove the swinging door viciously and stride in with much clamor, setting down their number nines with racket enough to put to shame a team of horses. Oh, we're telling you? Well what to do about it? Let's put out the light and go—Aw, nerts! Who started us on this subject anyhow?

Ars est longa: Judging from the soap carvings turned out last semester by Miss Sandford's art classes, we have some budding Michael Angelo's nearby There was one inimitable bit of relief conceived by W. Ford (exponent of the modern school) that caught the fancy of many, and all but stole the show in the estimation of a few. A certain down-towner was so taken with the Procter & Gamble plaque that he couldn't resist appropriating it. Thus, another masterpiece has been lost to art! If the purloiner ever gets to Europe it will be just too bad for the murals in the Sistine Chapel!

Lousy Litigation, Inc: Do you want a divorce? Do you care to sue for breach of promise? Has anyone broken a pact (love, or otherwise) with you? Has anyone smashed a vase over your cranium? Has a faculty member crippled your back with weighty references? These are all legitimate grounds for a suit in court. Why not see lawyers Sharp & Shyster (our old pals, L. Brown and E. Rosenzwieg in disguise) in their offices on the third floor of the Founder's Building in Greater Clarion? They guarantee to make or break you in one trial. They'll furnish you with a judge and jury on the spot; and, anyway, it would be good publicity to broadcast your heart balm tribulations! Are you on? If not, you're off—maybe better off! "Your Honor" is the jurisprudent B. Heverly and the sapient "jury" consists of the rest of the 3rd floor hoodlums. (We hope this last doesn't injure the court business fellas. News is news, doncha know!)

Warp'n Woof of Collitch Life: Now it's going the rounds that a petite (Did we say "petite"? Pardon us, Smug is the word!) miss in the Dorm calmly admitted her ability to snag any stag on the campus. Watch out, fellas! The rest of the girlies may be snickering up their sleeves, but, so far as we can notice, they're not letting any grass grow under their feet.

The late hours of B. Shuckers and F. Gallagher of late have been noticed and wondered at.

And that reminds us, R. Rodgers (How's he get in the news so much?) wandered sleepily up the hall the other morn at about 1:00 A. M., bang banged on Supervisor Cassel's door, and filed a complaint or unnecessary, un-called-for, unbelievable, unholy noise. Some one pecking at a typewriter in the next room was giving him insomnia. A supreme sense of duty forced Cassel out of a warm bed into the chill air and down the hall to the offender's room. He got there just in time to find the

(Continued on Page 4)

WITH THE NEWS

by

Martha Pence

The Japanese question is still front-page. The latest move was for the Japs to walk out on the League. Well, what could they do after the last Leaguer agreed that the Japs plans were screwy? Just now the Japanese soldiers are barging on toward the capital of Jehol. By the way, how *do* you pronounce that darn name?

The German situation is ditto. Hitler is warning the Bavarians what'll happen if they try parking Prince Rupprecht on the throne.. France has still got the jitters from worrying about this rumored Italian-German agreement. The Socialists have Hitler and his pals guessing. The Nazists tried to put on the spot a Jewish Socialist member of the Reichstag, but Mr. Lowenstein's wife wasn't hurt either. The Communists set fire to the Reichstag. And so on.

We just read that Mr. Adolph S. Ochs, publisher of the New York Times, and his wife celebrated their fiftieth wedding anniversary. Oh my! Fifty years of it, and he can still publish a paper like that! The man has it all over on Job. ,

After fighting for eight months (this is a new paragraph) Paraguay declares war on Bolivia. Something should be done about these backward nations.

Great Britain simply refuses to send any more guns, fireworks, etc. to the Far East (which doesn't seem so far these days). It looks as if England were favoring Japan since the Japs are pretty well supplied, and the Chinese aren't. Of course they may want to "Buy American".

Roosevelt, acording to his new Secretary of State Cordell Hull, will make early arrangements for a war debt parley. And we thought this administration was going to be different.

The Pennsylvania banks along with those of New Jersey and Ohio are officially authorized to limit withdrawals to avoid the stigma of closing their doors. Anything to save our face.

If you think there's a depression in United States consider Italy where they can't get a bidder for a perfectly good old castle at 35 cents. No funnin': We have enough trouble heating our two by three and a half.

The Chicago Fair will open promptly on June 1; the event is expected to be a huge success, say officials; and a good time will be had by all, no doubt.

The newest war (and the one we understand best) is the war Judge Patterson started on the Monaca club, and there's a lot of people getting all fidgity over developments.

(Continued from Page 1)

showed training. The contralto and baritone were the least pleasing of the four, from a musical standpoint. The concert as a whole was enjoyed immensely, though we would have been more at ease had the program been better organized.

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SCIENCE TAKES RIGHTFUL PLACE

By James M. Cassel

Any alumnus of this college who was graduated in 1925, or 26, when the two year curriculum only was offered, and who has never since then visited his alma mater, would be able to gather the same facts about our science department which we offer below. A more recent graduate could testify to the steady growth and development of our science department.

Your reporter spent an interesting hour with Professor Manson, as he sketched pictures of 1926 and "now", the latter picture one which the worthy professor has helped paint and one of which he may be justly proud. Then another hour with Dr. Peirce, who outlined the situation in the physical science department. May we tell you the composite story in figures:

BIOLOGICAL SCIENCE

1. Floor space: In a period of 7 years, from 1926 to 1933, the science department (Biological and Physical) has expanded from one room (Room 311 in Seminary Hall) to 8 rooms (the entire second floor of Founders Hall).

2. Eqiupment:

Name	Number in 1926	Number in 1933	Approximate Value
Microscopic slides	0	500	$400
Models	6	13	$500
Compound Microscopes	5	16	$2000
Field Glasses	0	25	$200
Picture films (16mm.)	0	17	$700
Film Strips	0	20	$100
Aquaria	0	8	$100
Mounted specimens from commercial houses	15	50	$200
Charts	8	18	$200
Lantern Slides	40	150	$200
Visual Machines	2	5	$600
Laboratory Tables	0	30	$800

(Ovens, Incubators, new floors, steel ceilings, etc., the new floors costing about 5 to 6 thousand dollars.)

3. Curriculum:

Name of Course	Hours Credit	Offered in 1926	Offered in 1933
Nature Study	3	Yes	Yes
Freshman Biology	3	Yes	Yes
Zoology I.	3	No	Yes
Zoology II.	3	No	Yes
Botany I.	3	No	Yes
Botany II.	3	No	Yes
Anatomy	3	No	Yes
Physiology	3	No	Yes
Visual Education	1	No	Yes

Professor Manson called attention to the fact that in 1926 a total of five credits could be earned in science as against a present toal of twenty-five credits.

PHYSICAL SCIENCE

1. Equipment: Laboratory furniture is all new and is valued at $2,740. The apparatus for teaching the various divisions of Physics is valued as below. For teaching

Mechanics	$250
Pneumatics and Hydrostatics	$250
Heat	$ 80
Magnetism	$ 50
Electrostatics	$100
Electricity	$700
Sound	$150
Light	$200

Apparatus available for Chemistry courses is valued at $500, and chemicals are valued at $200. The apparatus for both Physics and Chemistry is utilized for demonstration purposes in the Science II. course. Thus we have an outlay of $5,220 for equipment in the Physical Science department.

2. Curriculum: There need be no column employed here to list courses or credits which might be taken and earned in 1926. There were no coureses in Physical Science available to any student at that time. However, today, the following courses are a part of the college curriculum:

Physics I., Physics II.

Physical Science (ScienceII.) Qualitative Chemistry, Quantitative Chemistry.

Chemistry I., Chemistry II.

The story told by the above statistics, two courses in 1926 to sixteen in 1933, expansion from one room to an entire floor, and the matter of money invested—all this adds to our appreciation of the progressive policy of the present administration and the members of the faculty who are making their contribution to the carrying out of the program. From such a program do our students reap the benefit.

WITH MALICE TOWARD NONE

(Continued from page 3)

typist geting ready to hit the hay! What a life!

It's a lonesome old school when Harmon, Jones, Carr, Ferguson, Stanley, Flynn, and Eliott all decide to go home over the same week-end. It's lucky Davies lives in town!

The usual trek of campus lillies and lillyettes to the lily pond (Huefner's) has been seriously curtailed this winter due to the conspicuous absence of freezing weather. This darn depression cuts down everything but overhead. *** One way to eliminate after-dinner music is to stuff Etudes in the piano! Some jokster in Becht did this in high glee, but to their dismay no one sat down to tickle the ivories. Another good joke gone haywire!

"Three on a Match" is nothing. You should see how many students manage to get under one umbrella!

Training Table talk has shifted from basketball to baseball. It's a little early to make predictions, but it looks as the we'll have a "two-man pitching staff"—Rosy and Muggs.

"ALSO SELECTED SHORT SUBJECTS"

By Edna Davies

Again comes the box-office man of the hour, Lee Tracy, whom you all commended for his striking performance in "Blessed Event". He is seen as the cockiest, stubbornest, funniest, laziest, most reckless, most brazen, most lovable soldier on the Western Front in "Private Jones", to be shown at the Orpheum Fri. and Sat., March 10 and 11. This promises to be a true Tracy film, highly entertaining, no dull moments, full of wise-cracks, and human interest. He is Private Jones of the A. E. F. who rises from the depths of ignominy to the heights of heroism; Private Jones who doesn't think much of the war and the way it's run, who thinks that what the army needs is a few million less officers and a few hundred more privates; Private Jones who was told that he should help make the world safe for Democracy, and he a regularly enrolled Republican! If you like war drama, Private Jones has it; if you like Lee Tracy's humor and philosophy, don't miss this picture. It's the best role that he has ever played in his life, and he plays it with all the dramatic ability he posesses. He is supported by Gloria Stuart, Donald Cook, Russel Gleason and many others.

Along with this picture Mr. Hepinger is showing the ring-side motion pictures of the great Ernie Schaaf-Primo Carnera fight. You'll remember that this is the fight that ended up with the death of Ernie Schaaf a few weeks ago.

Movies are improving. More and more screen dramas are being based on books by famous and recognized authors. Now we have "State Fair", which will appear at the Orpheum Theatre on Friday and Saturday, March 17 and 18. The novel "State Fair", written by Philip Strong, has been chosen by several book clubs as their offerings and has won for itself a reputation and great popularity as an unusually fine story of rural people. It depicts the life of the Frake family during the week of the State Fair. Abel Frake enters his prize hog while Melissa Frake enters her pickles and mince meat. The young Frakes, Margy and Wayne, enter into romance; Margy falls in love with a devil-may-care reporter whom she meets in the roller-coaster, While Wayne finds adventure with a beautiful carnival girl, who loves him and leaves him. The State Fair for them is a time of gayety and excitement—and all too soon it's over. The cast which interprets this drama is an all star cast in the truest sense. America's foremost citizen, favorite humorits and prince of entertainers, WILL ROGERS, plays the father of the Frake family. Hollywoods queen of hearts, Janet Gaynor, as Marge, romances once more in her idealistic fashion. Opposite her is Lew Ayres, whose ranking in stardom eliminates the necessity of an introduction. Peppery little Sally Eilers is seen in her most provocative role as the carnival girl with whom Wayne falls in love. Norman Foster, Louise Dresser, Frank Craven, and Victor Jury complete this astonishing cast. "State Fair" is a film rebuttal against disgruntled authors who bewail the manner in which their literary output is treated on the screen. The script conforms almost identically with the story as written in the book. It must be a remarkable picture.

CLARION DROPS SECOND TO S. R.

By Don Edwards

Harvey Gym, Feb. 21—Coach Jones' Clarion Teachers could not cope with the fast passing, accurate shooting Slippery Rock Green Devils and were swamped under a 42-23 score tonight.

Slippery Rock—			
Gasperini, f.	2	1	5
White, f.	4	2	10
Pringle, f.	1	0	2
Tatala, f.	4	1	9
Stonis, c.	2	1	5
Axtell, c.	1	0	2
Ortman, g.	0	1	1
Ziemniski, g.	4	0	8
	18	6	42
Clarion Teachers—			
Brown, f.	1	1	3
Castafero, f.	2	0	4
Rosenzwieg, c.	2	3	7
Peterson, g.	1	2	4
Kenny, g.	0	1	1
Wilhelm, g.	1	2	4
	7	9	23

Slippery Rock.....10 - 10 - 12 - 10 - 42
Clarion ..... 3 - 8 - 7 - 5 - 23
Referee: Bogdan, Edinboro.

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The Clarion Call

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FRESHMEN GIRLS ESTABLISH BASKETBALL SUPREMACY IN TOURNEY

SERIES ENDS WITH THREE TILTS AS FROSH TAKE ALL

Local High School Places Three on Varsity Squad

By Ruth Harvey

The Sophomore girls were wont to bow three successive times to their worthy opponents, those steady, fast Freshmen.

The Freshmen took the first game in surprisingly easy style despite the untiring efforts of the Sophomores. The game resulted in a final score of 29-14.

The second game was not so easily won. Competition was keen and at the close of the half, both teams seemed to be more or less evenly matched. Fate, so it seems, was against the Sophs in the second half. Although every member of the team played excellent basketball, the game ended with the Sophomores on the short end of the 31-16 score.

With the third game the tournament came to a close. The fans were disappointed due to the fact that all hoped the contest would continue through five successive games. This "third and last" was more interesting than the first game, but the final score 33-19 showed that, without a doubt, the Freshmen were all-round champions.

Stress was placed on sportsmanship during the three games. In playing ability the two teams were quite evenly matched, but the Freshmen's was a perfectly working team—one which won games and was a pleasure to watch when playing.

Varsity members of last year were ineligible for letters this year due to the fact that the Woman's Council deem it wise to present on-coming players with all possible opportunities.

The varsity basketball team this year, as chosen by the Council is comprised of Misses Mulaskey, Hosack, F. Crooks, Wilson, Wilhelm, and Lobozzo.

Miss Barton handled the whistle for the three games. Betty Baldwin officiated in the position of scorer and Betty Mallen in the position of timekeeper.

PAN-HELLENIC HOLDS SPLENDID BANQUET

By Kathryn Murray

Becht Hall, March 9—The sorority girls held a banquet this evening which was sponsored as an expression of the harmonious feeling among them. It is hoped that this new idea will continue.

(Continued on Page 4)

CLARION HAS THE BEST OF TEACHER TRAINING FACILITIES

By James M. Cassel

We were seated in the office of the Director of the Training School in Thaddeus Stevens Hall. Professor C. F. Becker, always busy doing something, yet ever willing to lend a hand when called upon, took time off to tell me something of the training of teachers in the State Teachers College at Clarion.

Not so long ago Junior High School students met in classrooms on the second floor of Founders Hall for instruction, and student teachers went there to teach and be taught. Doesn't it seem a bit difficult to picture such a situation today?

Thaddeus Stevens Training School simply didn't exist in 1926—the year we used as a basis of comparison in discussing Science changes in our last issue. Today our training school building graces our campus—a building well ventilated and well equiped: a building in which you may find a library of 676 volumes, eight pianos, six hundred stereoscope slides, a filing cabinet in each classroom: a training school system which has access to college maps and globes, and whose student and training teachers enjoy every advantage the college has to offer.

Trained instructors are to be found in both the Thaddeus Stevens building and in the Junior High School building down town. In the elementary field, for instance, three training teachers hold the B. S. degree, four the masters degree, one is a normal school graduate. In this same field in 1926, six training school teachers held only normal school certificates, one possessed the masters degree, three the A. B. degree, and one the B. S. Today, two of our training teachers in the high school field hold masters degree, and two the B. S. degree. In this same field in 1926, there were two instructors, one of whom was a normal school graduate only, the other having earned the A. B. degree.

Professor Becker alluded to the manner in which the library of the present Junior High School was begun. It seems that it owes its start to a donation of $500 worth of books from the college—a donation instituted by Dr. C. C. Green, former principal of the normal school, and one whom many of us remember and respect.

One of the most signficant factors in connection with a consideration of the training school facilities of the college at Clarion is the fact that all student teachers MAY live on the college cam-

(Continued on Page 4)

EDINBORO PRESIDENT GREETS CLARION IN SPLENDID ADDRESS

"ALSO SELECTED SHORT SUBJECTS"

By Edna Davies

Beautiful girls! Gorgeous scenes! An all star cast! The latest, peppiest, jazziest music! All of these and more in the next week-end offering at the Orpheum Theatre, Friday and Saturday of this week. This great picture is called "42nd Street". The picture stars many of your old favorites. Bebe Daniels and Dick Powell, whom you will remember as the clever M. C. from the Warner in Pittsburgh, are only two of the many clever and talented screen highlights who make "42nd Street" the great picture that it is.

"42nd Street" is the very successful attempt of Hollywood producers to revive the old "100 per cent All-Talking-All-Singing-All-Dancing" pictures. The picture is a photographic copy of a great musical comedy. "42nd Street" is much better than its predecessors in the field of picturized musical comedies. The scenery is better, the cast is better, the acts are better, the story is better, the music is better, in fact, the whole show is better.

Perhaps you remember that there was a trainload of movie stars which made a special trip to Washington to see F. R. inaugurated. This train was called the "42nd Street" special. On it were all the many stars of this latest Orpheum offering, and many more.

Hollywood had now done what many of you have often wished would be done. Film producers have now put on the motion picture market, and Mr. Hepinger offers it to his public Friday and Saturday, March 31 and April 1, a brilliant satire of bridge experts. Culbertson and Lentz and all the others are drawn in a ridiculous light. Paul Lucas, a bridge expert, and Loretta Young, a hat-check girl, lend dramatic

(Continued on Page 4)

TWO FINE ARTICLES

On page two of this edition of the CLARION CALL the reader will find two excellent articles. The first is an editorial, written by none other than Dr. Donald D. Peirce. This short thesis on honesty throws at us, teachers and students, a challenge. Are we big enough to accept it? The other article is a "sort of" philosophy of education. It was written by Dr. G. C. L. Riemer. Read it and you will know why he leads Pennsylvania educators in educational theory and EDUCATIONAL PRACTICE. —Ruth Harvey.

ASSURES C. S. T. C. OF FRIENDLY FEELING AT HIS INSTITUTION

Also Gave Inspiring and Humorous Speech to Local Kiwanians

By Kathryn Murray

College Chapel, March 14—The speaker at the chapel exercises today was Dr. G. C. Crawford of the Edinboro State Teachers College. The students welcomed the opportunity of hearing the president of one of the nearer state teachers colleges and of hearing his views on the educational situation in this section.

Dr. Crawford's talk centered upon the machine age and the adjustments it has made necessary. "We have reached a stage of perfection in mechanical things," he said. We all recognize how the demand for human labor has lessened and lessened and finally brought us down to a crisis in our history. A gigantic problem faces us, no solution for which has as yet been presented. Dr. Crawford cited the situation in New England, where every family is working out its own salvation independently on its own little farm, as a possible way out.

But the machine cannot step in and take the place of a teacher. The machine can not work in things which are of the spirit. We, as prospective teachers, have chosen a profession which is bound to hold its own in spite of the ill effects of industrialism. We can congratulate ourselves that we will give to the children things which they can take into the home to make it a better and happier place, things which will help them to be better citizens.

Dr. Crawford's talk was well received by the students. We invite him to return to speak to us again.

Dr. Crawford was invited to Clarion by Dr. Riemer to speak to the local Kiwanians. Monday, March 13, was Ladies night at this service club. Mrs. Crawford accompanied Dr. Crawford and had a pleasant visit with Mrs. Riemer in the latter's apartment.

BECHT HALL GIRLS CHOOSE OFFICERS

Murray, Bengston, and Heeter go to Senate

Becht Hall, March 6—At the elections held the past week, the following officers of the Student Government were elected:

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THE CLARION CALL
Hans Riemer .....Managing Editor
Ruth Harvey .....Associate Editor

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EDITORIALS

We believe that we are expressing the opinion of the majority of careful thinkers when we say that the present economic distress of the world as well as the greater part of the world's misfortunes are the results of dishonesty. Our opinion may diverge somewhat from that of the majority when we say that dishonesty is not confined to a few bankers, politicians, and public officials. It probably is not true and certainly could not be proved that people as a whole are more dishonest today than yesterday; but trying times such as these, which test the honesty of men more rigidly than do prosperous times, bring to our attention an appalling amount of dishonesty, not only among prominent men but also among the men of the street. In the past four years our own dealings with the officials of a bank (not a Pennsylvania bank) and with two commissaries of a fraternity have demonstrated to us in an almost painfully personal manner that honesty is not yet ingrained into the hearts of all people who have honest faces. To see the total savings of friends swept away by the flagrant dishonesty of bank cashiers and presidents, to see fraternity brothers, whom one has liked and trusted, steal hundreds of dollars from the brothers working their way through school, is a blow to one's confidence in the honesty of men of prominence and of promising young men.

The various educative agencies, the home, the church, and the school, are frequently blamed unjustly for the faults of the people. We do believe, however, that the teaching of honesty is a very important piece of educational work and that it has been done very poorly indeed. During the past several years an enormous amount of emphasis has been placed upon improvement in the technique of teaching subject matter. This has been a good thing. On the other hand, practically no change has been made in the technique of teaching honesty. Today as always students are proctored in the grades, in high school, college, and the graduate school of the university; proctored in short tests, long tests, seat work, board work, notebook work, final examinations; and then, suddenly, they find themselves in the world without a proctor. Has any honesty been developed? The results say **No.** Seldom during his twelve to twenty years of schooling is the student given a sense of personal responsibility in the matter of honesty. The cry in teaching the teaching of subject matter is, "The child learns to do by doing. Put the responsibility on the child's shoulders". A science teacher who gives the students no practice in laboratory work is severely criticized, and the mathematics teacher who assigns no unprecedented problems is said to be stunting the mental development of his students. Judging in this wise one must reach the conclusion that honesty is not taught, it is forced upon the students. If, after twelve years of emphasis upon the fact it is wrong to cheat, a student cannot be trusted to take an examination unproctored, what has been taught? Teachers and students may present arguments against an honor system, but certainly they cannot point out any degree of success arising from the ancient proctoring system now in vogue.

But, you say, it is necessary to proctor to prevent cheating. Suppose it is true—we doubt it very strongly—that proctoring prevents more cheating than does the honor system, still we say, "Tell us what has been accomplished? Nothing of importance. Repetition of a lesson is not a drill. Drill involves self-activity on the part of the student. No new lesson in honesty has been taught by proctoring an examination, nor has the old lesson been drilled upon. To be fair to the student, to be consistent, the teacher who proctors should sign a life contract with the students. He should remain in constant attendance upon each student throughout life, ever ready to say, "No, no", when the customer or shopkeeper is being short changed by his protege, ever ready to prevent falsification of income reports, always close at hand when his godson wavers from the path of honor to place a fatherly arm about him and say, "Naughty, naughty, papa spank. Yonder is the goal, forward, my son".

As might have been gathered from the preceding remarks, we favor an honor system. We have seen it work in individual classes and in one entire school system. True the students were carefully selected, but who are we to say we have a poor lot of students at Clarion? Please give the matter some thought, teachers and students. Then, laugh it off, if you so desire, but remember, this old world needs honest men more than she needs men with degrees. —D. D. Peirce.

IMPRESSIONS OF THE FRAT FRIVOLITY

Good orchestra, fine crowd, nize peeple, and ludricous collisions. **** The cute moustachios of several of the rhythm-makers were hiding behind seemed to excite no end of interest and comment by a number of fems. Whoops, m' deah! B. Heverly, C. Logan, M. Summerville, and (may we include Dr. Riemer?) are not so dumb! **** Some of those in attendance were morosely contemplating a Saturday morn quiz. Ouch! **** Pardon Our Provincialism, but isn't it peculiar what a whale of a difference an alluring gown makes? Further begging your pardon: isn't it amazing the transformation effected by a clean neck, a shave, and a shoe-shine? Man is a showy beast. **** Everyone with his best face on; and, of course, a few elegent Emily Post pleasantries were remembered and bandied about with luxurious **sang-froid** by those more familiar with this agitating public enemy's stupendous digest of social encumbrances. **** Far be it from us to heap damnation on the head of a saccharine disciple of Mrs. Post, but it is conceivable that less histrionic ceremony means more encouragement for current social ciphers to make their debut. —Mort McKinney.

THE PRESIDENT'S COLUMN



Dr. G. C. L. Riemer

SENATE TO STUDY SOCIAL CONDITIONS ON CLARION CAMPUS

Survey To Be Made Upon Request of Dr Riemer

By Wm. F. Hilton

Senate Chamber, March 16—The meeting was called to order by the President James Kassel. Senator Ray of the Women Day Students was present for the first time.

The minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved.

Senator Pressler then reported that the Social Committe had sponsored dancing classes daily during the past week.

Senator Brown reported that all Chapel programs, for the remainder of the year, have been taken care of.

President Kassel then reported that the new senate would be given a skeleton outline of the by-laws from which they would organize a formal set of laws.

President Kassel also stated that Dr. Riemer had asked the senate to make a survey of the social conditions on the campus for future reference. Senator Russell moved that the senate cooperate in this. There were several seconds to the motion and it was passed unanimously. The Social and Social Control Committee were asked to unite in making the survey.

President Kassel then read instructions for the election of the new senate and asked Senator Stahlman to be responsible for the Women Day Students, Senator Cassel for the Men's Student Council and for Seminary Hall, Senator Brown for Science Hall, and he promised to take care of the Men Day Students.

The meeting was adjourned at 7:55 with all members present.

A RESPONSE TO A REQUEST

By President G. C. L. Riemer

Our editor requested me sometime ago to make a few comments on the objectives of education. Many such contributions, as we all know, have already been made by men of old and of today. More are likely to be made in the future. However, the assignment, though difficult and familiar, should be a pleasant one for anyone interested in the processes of education.

I have learned to look upon education as beginning at the cradle and ending at the grave; a gradual, continuous process to which all normal human beings are subjected whether they like it or not. To me education appears to be the growth which results from the experiences which we have in our contacts with our fellowmen, with the social and governmental institutions created by man, and with nature roundabout us. Some of these experiences are vicarious; others, direct; all, however, must be real to result in anything lasting. It is a matter of responses to stimuli, of the development of habits, of the acquisition of knowledge. A portion of it is formal, provided by the school, which is but an agency devised by society for the purpose. The larger part of it, however, is informal, secured by man before and after school days; yes, before school takes up in the morning and after it lets out in the evening.

We are stressing the development of health habits more and more. Although we have long known that health of body and mind is all important, it is only in recent years that the home and the school have taken the establishing of such habits seriously. And now we are beginning to realize that what is begun in the home and at school must be continued in after years or such beginnings, good as they may be, will end in naught.

Most of us have to do something to make our living. In fact, we want to bear at least our own load. Many of us want to do more than that. We want to add to the betterment of humanity. Since this is so it is no more than fitting that society should provide opportunity for us to develop an attitude toward work, to make preparation, perchance, for some type of occupation. And we must avail ourselves of such opportunity. Else, it will be all but impossible for us to be of service to ourselves and to humanity. Some of us will want to learn to deal with people; others will want to work in the fields and woods; still others will want to ply a trade or create works of art. So far society has provided such opportunities rather generously; in the future, however, it will have to provide them even more liberally.

We are all face to face each day with moments with which we may do about as we please. Throughout life we should then try to develop the habit of spending such moments as effectively

(Continued on Page 4)

WITH MALICE TOWARD NONE

by

Mort McKinney and Alice Howard

Our Own Jigsaws "The ponderous production below would do justice to a Shakespeare. Its massive inponderabilities smack of a satirical bastinado, and it is clearly indicative and representative of the New Era of thotful peregrinations and philosophic meanderings in the delightful realm of abstract metaphysics. The daring interpolation of political and social science lampoonery is rare, indeed, and the meter is quite ignored we are sure you will find its delicate nuances very pleasant and easy to take. Introducing (amid a fanfare of horse-laughs) the new Era Sonnet (16 lines" — Ima Kritic.

— To Two Shirts —

Now lie in solemn and holy consecration
The tattered, torn, and pitiable
remains
Of two well starched and spotless
shirts.
No stigma of ill-gotten gains
Is attached to their fond memory;
No falsehoods shadow the same;
Yet the Grim Ripper **in our laundry**
Stripped them of all but their name.
I used to swear it was Hoover
Who made us what we are today,
But now I believe the Technocrats:
The Machine makes us pay and pay.
Poor shirts, I shall pray that in heaven
The laundries are compassionate and
few.
But if this be not so, I very well know
Nothing in heaven or hell can preserve
you!

— Rest in Peace —

Weeny, Weedy, Weeky: Thus spake the puissant Caesar, flush with victory. He had gambled with Fate, and won. The gods smiled indulgently and portended not the Ides of March.

Eeny, Meeny, Miny, Mo: Thus spake a student suffering from Test-phobia. To go or not to go; that was the question. The gods frowned and cautioned that the instructor had "a lean and hungry look". So the fearing one left the whole matter to the oracle of Fate. The nigger was caught by the toe, he hollered, and was duly let go. It all turned out that this bit of doggerel advised the attendance of class. With weary heart and heavy steps the student kept faith. But, happy day, no examination was given! He had gambled with Fate, and won. Verily, the gods smiled, but (and hereby hangs the tale) portended not the murderous inquisition that was to be suffered at the next meeting of the class!

Odds 'n Ends: By the time this goes to press, D. Shaffer and E. Sherrieb (interior devastators) intend to have pretty Eleanor-blue paper curtains for their window. Won't that be thrilling? * * * Miss Keithan: "You have an unexcused absence for Feb. 12". Inadaze: "When was that?" * * * The laziest man in college (D. Irwin) has just been unearthed, but don't think he didn't have close competition. Any way, he's arranged an ingenious but mystifying set of strings around his room. They all seem to gather around a 2 candle-power nite-lite. Some act as brakes and some as turners-on. To turn on the light one can reach in any direction and find a string that will do the trick! Nobody's gonna run off with his oboe some dark nite without he knows who it is!

WITH THE NEWS

by

Martha Pence

That man Roosevelt certainly has been feeding the Congressmen their grape nuts, Post Toasties, or what have you. Any how that up and going little nation of the United States of America has been jumping all over the front page. Right off the bat the new president gets Congress so worked up they pass a bill before they know what it's all about. And Whatta bill! Every bank in the nation was closed for over a week and the people all clapped their hands. (We didn't. We were broke.) Well, the safe banks are gradually opening now and everybody is shaking Franklin D. Roosevelt's hand. Down with the hoarders!

In the briefest message to Congress in history President Roosevelt recommends that something better be done about that Volstead act. And the solons promise legal beer within a week. (Or what does one call that 3.2 per cent stuff?)

Just to make sure, Mayor Eddie McClosky of Johnstown, Pa., has announced that the police will not molest any legitimate business establishment selling beer openly. Why Eddie!

There was a big movement on in the West too lately. We mean the California earthquake. There were some casualties, and a good many injured and plenty shaken up, but honestly things weren't as bad as the tabloids had it.

It hurts our American pride to admit it, but the Japanese had an earthquake too and on a much larger scale. Thousands killed and injured and all that. Among other things it served to practically ruin the Sino-Japanese mix-up. The Jehol front is quiet, and, in fact, it's rumored that the United States and the League of Nations are going to have the whole mess squashed before you'd know it.

Besides the League has more important things on hand just now with Danzig and Poland calling each other this and that and practically throwing things.

We're all het up too about this recommendation the finance investigating committee is puting to Pinchot all about rubbing out a couple Teachers Colleges, namely Clarion and Edinboro. Mr. Pinchot, that is the unkindest cut of all.

The Nazists are still making whoopee in Germany. They elected a new representation that fooled a lot of people and per Mr. Hitler the old imperial flag with its black, white and red is floating side by side with the Swastika flag of the Hitler Nationalist Socialists. But what gets our goat is the one they tell about the Berlin policeman who arrested the American who was cutting up and the Nazist who had just arrested the American and then let the Nazists beat up on the American on the way to the hoosegow.

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CLARION HAS THE BEST OF TEACHER TRAINING FACILITIES

(Continued from Page 1)

pus: that is, if they so desire, it is possible for all of them to live within the college walls and still do their teaching. Perhaps the fact that we all may enjoy this privilege makes us forgetful of the advantages such an arrangement affords. Suppose we were exiled to a town at some distance from Clarion to do our training teaching. Is it likely, in that case, that we would profit by the same careful supervision, the same contacts with all college and campus activities, and the same degree of fellowship as is possible under the present arrangement? If we doubt the contributions these items make to us, as individuals, let us enroll in one of the colleges where students do training teaching in towns at some distance from the campus, and then note the difference. Colleges finding it necessary to make such arangements are more numerous than one might suppose.

A RESPONSE TO A REQUEST

(Continued from page 2)

and worthily as possible, for the way these moments of leisure are spent has great influence on our lives. The habit of spending one's leisure moments worthily is not easy to cultivate nor is it acquired in a day. Its development must be begun in the days of our youth and be worked upon for years before we can hope to learn to want to spend our leisure time, for instance, in the reading of good books such as obtain in the field of poetry, the novel, the drama, and biography. We should aim to acquire, moreover, the habit of finding pleasure and recreation in listening to good music, in looking at beautiful pictures, in associating and conversing with our fellow human beings. Some of us, moreover, may learn to spend our leisure moments in the creation of works of art, writing prose, composing music, sketching, painting, modeling, etc. This has been done by others. Why should some of us not learn to do likewise? And leisure hours may be well spent in the great out-of-doors, in contact and communion with nature.

Early in life we begin to lay our cultural horizon. It is small and narrow at first. As the years pass by we should strive to enlarge and broaden it. This can be done by increasing our knowledge of man's main fields of thought, by associating with men and women of culture, by traveling in one's own land and in that of others. At no time has this been easier than today, for many excellent facilities are available. Books are more plentiful and cheaper than ever before. The radio and the movies will contribute their share.

While developing habits of health, of work, and of play, we should acquire, too, the habit of approaching the problems of life, whether social, political, economic, moral, or spiritual, without prejudice and bias. We should learn to seek the solution of our difficulties in these realms as we have learned to seek them in the realm of nature or material things. If we hope to free the world of man of sorrow and of suffering, we shall have to acquire the scientific outlook on life and on human relationships. We shall have to get the habit of thinking straight, of collecting data, of drawing conclusions from such data, of checking up on our conclusions, of acting on the basis of our findings.

I have commented on my idea of education, on habits of health, on developing attitudes toward work, on spending moments of leisure, on widening cultural horizons, and on approaching problems of human behavior without lies and prejudice. Much more, of course, could be said on these objectives as we well as on others. But space and time forbid.

"ALSO SELECTED SHORT SUBJECTS"

(Continued from Page 1)

talent to a good story. But we have almost forgotten to give the title of this picture. It is "Grand Slam."

"Grand Slam" is another example of Hollywood's attempt to produce shows with a purpose, with a point. In recent years scenarists have been satirizing, criticizing, and exposing many phases of American life and government. They should be congratulated upon their desire to get away from the old shallow, meaningless so-called love stories.

Mr. Hepinger has now reduced his admission charge to 25 cents all through the evening. This cut is in accordance with the times and makes it possible and pleasureable for many to see the finest pictures issued, to see them early and to hear them over excellent sound equipment.

PAN-HELLENIC FILES COMPLAINT

The Pan-Hellenic council of the several sororities at Clarion State Teachers College has sent to the Editor of the CLARION CALL a protest against the editorial remark in opposition to scholarship requirements for entrance. This protest was to have appeared in this issue but space did not permit. It will appear in issue no. 6.

PAN-HELLENIC HOLDS SPLENDID BANQUET

(Continued from Page 1)

The banquet this year was a marked success and one of which the girls may well be proud.

The following program was presented, each sorority furnishing part of the evening's entertainment:

Delta Sigma Epsilon—Piano Solo, Dance, Reading.

Sigma Delta Phi—Vocal Solo, Readings.

Theta Alpha Lambda—Musical Reading.

Delta Pi Epsilon—Musical Dramatization.

Lambda Chi Delta—"And the Light Went Out".

BECHT HALL GIRLS CHOOSE OFFICERS

(Continued from Page 1)

President of Student Government—Nan Haley.

Vice President—Dorothy Haley.

Secretary—Mary Womer.

Treasurer—Ruth Bengtson.

President of Student Council—Gwen Covert.

Vice President—Kathryn Murray.

Secretary Treasurer—Mary Reitz.

Government Representative to Student Senate—Madeline Heeter.

Student Council Representative to Student Senate—Ruth Bengtson, Kathryn Murray.

Members of the Student Council chosen:

Isabel Crawford, Mary Reitz, Cora Ellen McCue, Phylis Giles, Gwen Covert, Kathryn Murray.

PROMINENT ALUMNUS SPEAKS AT VESPERS

Sunday, Mar. 19 — Rev. Wm. A. Crawford spoke at Vespers at Clarion Teachers College tonight. He gave an interesting address, full of fine thoughts for all students. Rev. Crawford is one of Clarion's more prominent alumni and he has a great love for C. S. T. C.

AROUND THE CORNER AND UNDER THE TREE

By Alice Howard

We are wondering why Joe Worts is so popular with the sorority girls.

"It ain't gonna rain no more, no more", says Mort McKinney. But we are certain he is wrong especially when he was announcing the song for the boys glee club, entitled, "Ain't gonna study war no mo' ".

"Oh, bed, oh, bed, delicious bed." This was the sentiment of two lassies a few weeks ago when Miss Sims went to Pittsburgh. One does get tired of the same bed so what would be better than to occupy the Dean's apartment for the night? When morning came it took a team of horses to pull them out of bed, but finally they came to breakfast looking greatly refreshed.

What's this we hear about our friend, Betty, in room 81, going home over the week-end and making up with her long-lost Jack.

Walking down alleys isn't what it used to be, now it is necessary to carry an umbrella if you wish to return unaltered. Who said the world went dry?

Am I popular? So said Chuck Betz at the turn of affairs last week end. We also hear that he has gone on a water diet over the event. Keep that slim girlish figure and also that school girl complexion, Chuck.

A university man is said to have earned his way thru college by taking care of a baby. A good many others have flunked trying to do the same thing.

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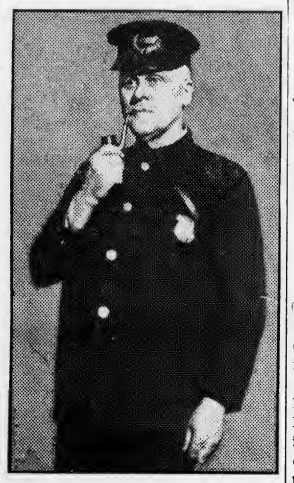
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The Clarion Call

Vol. I., No. 6. Clarion, Pa. Tuesday, April 4, 1933 Four Cents

OUR BEST FRIEND



Teddy Ganoe

TEDDY GANOE

Teddy Ganoe, night watchman at the College, has served in this capacity since June of the year 1926. He has officiated in the position wisely, faithfully and well. Throughout a period of seven years on the campus, he has displayed firmness, generosity and patience. Teddy states that he has had little if any trouble. He adds that the students soon learned that he desired cooperation in all issues concerning his authority. He comes on duty at five o'clock every day and is responsible for the entire college during the night. He is, of course well protected in his nightly vigils by a trusty automatic.

Teddy was born in Clarion, February 26, 1876, and has spent practically his entire life here. He is of Scotch-Irish descent, but the name Ganoe is of French origin. Teddy was married in 1902. Today, he is the father of twelve children, eight of which are at home and three of which are married. One is dead.

Teddy served in the Spanish-American War. He belonged to Company D, of Clarion, Fifteenth Infantry, Volunteers of Pennsylvania. He was not a participant in the World War. He enlisted in the last registration but was not needed, due to the fact the Armistic had been signed.

Teddy is a truly likable person. His humanity, his rugged appearance, his humor and kindliness are to be mentioned as characteristics of a very real man.

The feeling of the students and faculty toward Teddy may be mentioned in very few words. He is everybody's friend and when that is said—all is said. —Ruth Harvey.

STUDENTS SEEM SATISFIED WITH SOCIAL CONDITIONS

A. K. MIXERS TAKE THRILLING TOURNEY

Sport Circles Look Forward to Great Track Season

By Don Edwards

The A. K. Mixers copped the school basketball title when they scalped the Bull Dogs in the final tournament game on Wednesday night, March 22. The final score was 24-19.

The Mixers (origin of name unknown) took an early lead with Big Bill Thompson and Norby Master leading the way with a barrage of two ply counters that swept the Bull Dogs off their feet.

Russell Jordan and Wayne "Bobby" Kenemuth led the unsuccessful Bull Dog attack. Jordan thrilling the crowd in the opening minutes of the final canto when he tossed in a pair of field goals in rapid succession but his ejection from the game via the foul route took some of the fire from the Bull Doggers.

The winning team was composed of Norbert Master, Bill Hilton, Bill Thompson, Mort McKinney, Red Chitister, and Wally Snyder. Congratulations, Big Shots. Although the Bull Dogs lost the final game they felt that they won a moral victory in holding the renowned A. K. Mixers to such a narrow margin victory. The personnel of the losers was: Russell Jordan, Boots Vogel, Skee Keefer, Booby Kenemuth, Cy Lovell, Jim Kanengeiser, Don Edwards.

Coach Jones is looking forward to another very successful track season. The season will start as soon as possible. Clarion State Teachers College has a very enviable track history, being the two-time holder (1931-1932) of the Western title and she also placed fourth at West Chester. Smith and Coleman especially stood out for Clarion.

FACULTY DISCUSSES CLOSING RUMOR

By Gwen Covert

A special meeting of the faculty was called at 10:45 on Thursday, March 30, to discuss the rumor that Clarion and Edinboro were to be closed. An article had appeared in a Butler paper to that effect. Investigation proved that rumor to be unfounded. The Sterling Economy Bill, which advocates the closing of two of the state teachers colleges, had had its first reading in the House. Two

(Continued on Page 4)

PUBLICATIONS RATE LOW AS TO PROMINENCE AND SATISFACTION

DR. RIEMER INVITES SCRIBE TO FACULTY MEETINGS

Covert Chosen

Clarion State Teachers College is all one big unit. The members of this unit are divided into faculty and student groups, but are not separated as such. Quite the contrary. To show even further that the student body is closely allied to the faculty Dr. Riemer, President of the College, invited the CLARION CALL to send a representative or reporter to the faculty meetings.

Not only does the CLARION CALL send its readers accurate accounts of the meetings of the student governing body but now it will send you accounts of the teaching body in its regular conclaves. Dr. Riemer feels that much of value is discussed in faculty meetings that should be brought to the students. In this issue an account of the last meeting appears. Action on the recent rumor concerning elimination of the college was discussed.

Miss Gwen Covert was chosen to represent the students and the CLARION CALL at the faculty meetings.

"ALSO SELECTED SHORT SUBJECTS"

By Edna Davies

"The Big Drive". War, Guns, Men, Death! Mr. Hepinger now offers to his growing public the official pictures of the great World War. This next week-end offering is the first of its

(Continued on Page 4)

PHI SIGMA PI MEETS AT INDIANA

By Kathryn Murray

Indiana, Pa., March 24—The annual convention of the Phi Sigma Pi National Honorary Convention was held here on Friday and Saturday. Delegates from various schools thruout the section were in attendance and enjoyed the sessions.

Clarion sent as delegates from the faculty Dr. G. C. L. Riemer and Mr. C. F. Becker, and as student representatives Lewis A. Wells and Jay McKee.

118 STUDENTS HAD SINCERE DESIRE TO BECOME TEACHERS

By Kathryn Murray

It has been the aim of the Student Government Association now and in the past to be at the service of the students by, for and of whom it was organized. Hence the suggestion of Dr. Riemer that a survey of conditions be made was given careful consideration by the legislative body and provisions for making the investigations were made. In order to get the sentiment of the college and to find out the direction of the trend of thought a questionaire was prepared, which when answered, would serve as a guide to the Association in future actions toward the welfare of the students of the institution.

As to the attitude of the students toward the campus social life 3 thought it was excessive, 152 satisfactory and 81 adjudged it insufficient. 3 thought there were too many kinds, 133 that it was well-balanced and 104 that there were too few kinds.

To the question as to whether a number of students were burdened with excessive responsibilities in social affairs, 76 thought in the affirmative, 151 in the negative.

142 of the students thought that their success in making friends on the campus had been more determined by the open and friendly attitude of the students toward them, 90 thought it was due to their own friendly attitude and 19 were helped in getting acquainted by the efforts of some organization.

In a list of activities to be rated according to prominence and satisfaction given, the following results were noted:

Item	1st	2nd	3rd	4th
Athletics	46	81	80	19
Societies				

(Continued on Page 4)

LAMBDA CHI'S ENTERTAIN

By Kathryn Murray

Riemer's Apartment, March 29—The Lambda Chi Delta sorority was hostess to the Sigma Delta Phi on March 29. On March 20 the girls of the Delta Sigma Epsilon sorority were guests of the Lambda Chi Delta's.

THE CLARION CALL
Hans Riemer .....Managing Editor
Ruth Harvey .....Associate Editor

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EDITORIAL

Yea Clarion! !

Who said Clarion State Teachers College had no friends? Did you ever see such an avalanche of faithful and eager supporters as appeared after the recent crisis in which our college found itself? Teachers, college presidents, lawyers, preachers, business men, farmers, townspeople, newspapers, and politicians all rallied to the support of Clarion when somebody or other attempted to put on a little "comedy" (as Dr. Crawford, of Edinboro, put it) in Harrisburg, our fair state capital. The plot of this little "comedy" centered around the idea that it might be a good idea to close up this great college. Very funny! Ha! Ha!

These individuals who thought it a good idea to close this school had not a single good argument in their favor. They used the point that it would be economical, overlooking the fact that Pennsylvania has an investment of $1,250,000 in C. S. T. C., that the college is the greatest industry in a town of 3,000 souls, that the per capita cost is relatively very low. They used the point that the school was not needed, overlooking the fact that it is an oasis in a desert for educational opportunities, that a great number of young people could not go to school if Clarion were discontinued, because they would not be able to afford it.

Clarion's great value has been shown. Clarion's superiority has been established. Clarion has won her stand not through the use of political influence and barter, but by the use of sound reasoning and argument. She has won her stand because she has made it plain to the would-be "comedians" that Clarion is needed, that Clarion must live.

But Clarion is not the only teachers college that has been threatened. Our near neighbor and very close friend, Edinboro State Teachers College, has also found it necessary to exert her strength in her own defense. Why it was decided to close two colleges in the western part of Pennsylvania we do not know. But we do know that two colleges of excellent worth have weathered the storm and have come out none the worse for wear.

May we again refer to the editorial taken from the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph and printed in the Clarion Call in the issue of March 7:

"The state teachers colleges are doing useful work, and none can be spared. To close any of them would be a serious mistake."

PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS

STUDENT SENATE HAS ADMIRABLE RECORD

By James M. Cassel

The Student Senate will receive here no introduction to the student body; it needs no explanations, for it has become in one college year, a college institution. The students know its history—how it came to be, and something of the purposes for which it exists. It is the province of this article to summarize the specific interests of the Senate over the past school year, and to indicate the degree of success which attended Senate endeavors along these particular lines.

Here, briefly, is a list of the most significant legislation which has come out of the Senate chamber during its first year of service:

1—Passed regulations with regard to car riding, social functions, and women day students.

2—Met with the Freshmen class last fall, each Senator speaking to the new college students on a particular phase of college activity, with a view to aiding these young men and women to orient themselves in college life and activity.

3—Planned the social calendar for the college year.

4—Established a number of committees which have functioned throughout the year. The committees include chapel, social control, social, hospitality, and athletic.

5—Framed a Constitution which was submitted to and ratified by the student body.

6—Arranged and carried through a schedule for chapel exercises.

7—Organized the men day students so that these students now function as a unit.

8—Initiated and provided for the establishment of a college paper.

9—Conducted a number of school elections in an orderly manner.

10—Arranged for and conducted a dancing class.

11—Worked through the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. to bring about a weekly Vesper service in the college chapel.

12—Aided Freshmen in the organization of their class.

13—Studied and tried to better various existing conditions on the campus.

14—Created a better spirit of cooperation among our students.

15—Made it possible for individual students to have a voice in college and college governmental affairs.

16—Began work in conducting a series of surveys among the students with a view to submitting its findings to the president of the college.

17—Approved the admission of a reporter to Senate meetings so that the efforts of each Senator and the news of Senate meetings may become known to its constituents.

Within a few weeks the personnel of the Student Senate will change. Annual election will bring new faces to the Senate chamber. Another year will doubtless bring new problems to the new Senate. The student body is confident that its new Senate will face and solve these new problems, whatever they may be. The Student Senate, as an institution, is here to stay.

THE PRESIDENT'S COLUMN



Dr. G. C. L. Riemer

AUTHORITY WRITES ON TEACHER SUPPLY

By Pres. G. C. L. Riemer

Much is being said these days about the oversupply of teachers. One may wonder in this connection whether there is a greater oversupply of teachers than of nurses, engineers, architects, bond salesmen, auto salesmen, carpenters, or young women, ready and willing to marry. No one seems to know much about the situation. Why is there an oversupply of teachers? Is it due to the fact that the teachers colleges have produced too many of them? Not according to a careful study of the records in Harrisburg. They show that the average annual supply of elementary teachers by the teachers colleges for the past five years has amounted to 2,819, and the average annual demand for new teachers has amounted to 3,214. Comparing this annual demand for new teachers with the annual supply of such teachers we find an actual shortage per year of 395, which goes to show that the teachers colleges are not to blame for the supposed surplus of teachers.

The situation is somewhat different in the field of secondary or high school teaching where the average annual demand for new teachers has amounted to 1,911. The annual supply of such teachers, however, has amounted to 4,267, which represents 2,226 high school teachers over and above the demand for such teachers.

It is fair to ask where all these high school teachers came from. Very few of them came from the teachers colleges. According to official records only 661 of them. The large proportion of them, 3,606, was produced by the arts colleges of the Commonwealth. It is the arts colleges then which seem to be to blame for the surplus of teachers.

Can the overproduction or the surplus of new teachers for the secondary schools be checked? That is, can the production of teachers be controlled? It can certainly not be done by exercising control merely over the teachers colleges; for the arts colleges will continue to compete with each other for numbers and prepare as many students for the profession of teaching as may knock at their gates. With them it is a question of revenue, a question of survival. Due to this situation the day is bound to come when the public school teachers of the Commonwealth will all be prepared at State-owned and State-controlled colleges, organized and administered with one end in view, the professional preparation of teachers. That is demanding no more than what is now being done in the case of physicians, lawyers, ministers and engineers, all of whom secure their training at professional schools especially organized and equipped for the purpose.

THE FORUM

Expressions from our Readers

Pan-Hellenic Complains

Editor of the Clarion Call—In reply to a recent article in the Clarion Call which referred to the sororities on our campus as placing too great an emphasis on scholarship and as being snobby and unsociable we wish to correct the false impression given the readers.

The sororities do not emphasize scholarship unduly. It is true that a certain degree of scholastic attainment is required for entrance into a sorority, and in that the sororities are doing a fine piece of work on the campus. Since the scholastic requirements of the schools for entrance and for student teaching have been raised, why should not the sororities help maintain the standards of their alma mater by requiring a grade of average ability for entrance? This insistence on a 1 plus average has caused certain girls to bring up their work in order to enter a sorority group. Such a practice can certainly not harm anyone.

It is true that the Pan-Hellenic Association is offering a loving cup to the sorority group having the highest scholastic average. The rivalry for this cup has all been good-natured between the groups, and there are certainly no hard feelings. Moreover, there has been an improvement in the individual grades due to the publishing of sorority averages since no girl likes to see her group the lowest. This consideration of grades has been a factor in sorority existence, but it certainly has not been a harm. It has been rather a help in raising the standard of the school. Perhaps those groups which criticize the sororities for their "Emphasis on scholarship" would do well to imitate.

Moreover, the sororities are not snobby or unsociable. Admittance to a sorority is considered an honor for a girl of course, but that does not place her in a plane above any one who did not affiliate. Certainly no true sorority girl would feel that way about the matter. Sororities are made up of girls who are friends—sisters—but friendship with out group of girls does not necessitate their snubbing other girls, and such is not the case. We could illustrate with numerous examples on our campus (which you can see for yourself) of girls who "pal around together" although they are not members of the same sorority and the fact never

(Continued on Page 4)

WITH MALICE TOWARD NONE

by

Mort McKinney and Alice Howard

Questionnaire Returns: Some of those papers handed the checkers one laff after another. Characteristic rejoinders, demands, and preferments: None of your biz! Beer parties, Ping-pong, Polo. "Cheat the Judge." "Post Office." Horse-backing. Hunting and fishing. Jig-saw juggling. Checkers (Oh, granpa!) Needle work (Strike me pink!) Horse-play. Teasing faculty. Writing poetry (addenda on this below). Riding without pers. More beer. Less light in lounge. Necking in lounge. Singing in the bath-tub. Chewing the rag. All of which merely proves that you don't know your dearest friend's secret vices.

Potpourri: We understand that the victuals brot from home by some of the commuters are too tough for words. One of the girlies surprised herself into actually losing a molar! *** The women day-student chatter has it that W. Ford complains of too much attention. They're beginnnig to resent it not a little. By the way, Willis, did you ever discover who was back of that recent financial loss? *** They tell us Miss Sims is seriously considering editing a Book of Etiquette for the especial edification of the women day-students. *** The Phys Ed class enjoyed a very enjoyable hike the other day. In great joy some of the more joyful men pointed out to some of the more joyless men various dwellings wherein dwell various creatures of joy. This "date survey" was much appreciated, and the Phys Ed men are hoping for similar recurrences in the near future. *** The Phys Ed class seems to be going to the dogs: calisthenics have proved too tough for them. Now they're carrying notebooks and pencils. * * * Vogel is said to have almost lost his nose for the "Sake of Art". Not that anyone admired his classical profile to the point of snatching his proboscis; it's just that Miss Sandford's pointer (wooden) collided painfully with his own (bone 'n flesh). *** It has been said that the greatest impulse of mankind is to **sit down,** but we've observed that a thing as slight as a thumb-tack will counteract the impulse very effectively. *** It was whispered in our ear that K. Snyder and J. Fulton have of late been goin' places, doin' things, or something on that order. *** We've got another campus lariat—or rather laureate. G. Stahlman seems to be guilty. Are the pomes any good, Miss Dean? *** Hint for aspiring A. N. Palmers: For rhythm as you write try singing "Oh, It Don't Mean a Thing If You Ain't Got That Swing"! "Shuffle Off To Buffalo" or "I'm Young 'n Healthy" may be substituted in case you don't know the first suggested. If these don't get you a certificate nothing will. *** Hear ye! Hear ye! If any more girls wish to be visited by men in military garb they will please get a per from the Founders' Hall tribunal! After the V. P. I. gentleman had departed, Dyke (or some other wag) requested the dirge, "Somebody Stole My Gal" be played on the vic. *** They have their own troubles in the kitchen—especially when a pan of grease (intended for french-fried potatoes) catches on fire.

PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS

WITH THE NEWS

by

Martha Pence

Dear Fatherland is in plenty hot water just now. Even people outside of Pittsburgh are sore at Hitler's anti-Semitic policy. But the Germans are sticking to their principles (aside from denying a few reports), and meet the threats of foreign powers to boycott German goods with a similar threat relative to Jewish shops. Well, their old clothes will last just so long.

"Beer" is on the lips of every American, figuratively speaking, of course, but by April 7 it will be just another word in the dictionary. Anyway it's going to be a nice clean drink in Pennsylvania; Governor Pinchot vows he'll keep beer out of politics. Oh yeah! New York announces that it will be necessary to retain beer because of the (expected) great demand. Ho! Ho! Somebody has been sleeping for the last thirteen years.

Congress has slackened its pace and is beginning to ask questions. The papers don't say who's going to answer them.

A lot of new high-powered Mexican radio stations are interfering with American broadcast. Those darned greasers oughta know pretty soon that they can't use our air.

Under the five-year plan (Guess where) talking pictures in 47 languages will be used to educate the Soviets. There will be one seat in the series of new cinema houses for every 40 persons. Get that straight, please.

Congress is now considering Roosevelt's dollar-a-day cure for unemployment; and are the labor unions peeved?

Japan, now out of the League of Nations in that respect a pal of the United States, announces her intention of working for world peace, and then, follows up with an emphatic avowal to hang onto her mandatory islands. It takes a broad mind to understand that, and this old universe is remarkably conservative.

Mayor Kline will step out of office, not into jail because of illness, but into political oblivion. There's something restful about darkness.

Claude G. Bowers, new ambassador to Spain is not being treated with the proper consideration and may come back home. Well, I should say so. Spanish-American affairs have been strained for some time through the telephone business.

In order to carry out Mussolini's hope of increasing the Italian population 17,000 in the next ten years, various Italian cities are offering prizes up to $50 to couples who marry within a certain date. There are points on both sides.

The little oil producers and the big oil producers can't agree on anything except that there's too much oil in the country.

Where Students Meet and Eat

NAIL'S Restaurant

Our Compliments
To a College that Must and Will Live Forever.

W. J. DAVIES
Groceries
Main St. Clarion, Pa.

WHY NOT USE THE BEST
Earl's Pasteurized Milk and Cream
Deliveries Daily - Knox and Clarion
EARL'S SANITARY MILK COMPANY
Phone 60 KNOX, PA.

WEIN BROTHERS
Clarion's Popular Department Store

WE KNEW THAT
Clarion Teachers College was too Good to Close Up.

JOHN HENROTIN
Expert Shoe Repairing

C. S. T. C.
Has again Asserted Her Supremacy.
Long Live Clarion
WILLIAM PHERO
Groceries

Congratulations to
C. S. T. C.
Such a School is too Valuable to Remove.
VINCENT P. MUSI
Tailors and Cleaners

Why Does The ORPHEUM THEATRE Get The Crowds?
Because it Gets the Newest, Finest Pictures!

FOR COLLEGE WEAR
See
WEISS THRIFT SHOP
Lovely Things at Thrifty Prices
In New Location Next to Clarion Hotel

118 STUDENTS HAD SINCERE DESIRE TO BECOME TEACHERS

(Continued from Page 1)

and Clubs	91	82	42	11
School Publications ..	1	8	55	161
Serious study	93	56	49	32

Other activities varying in their popularity were: Dancing parties, moving pictures, discussions in smaller groups, forms of card games, tennis, "dating", skating (if provided), spending week-ends at home, and reading.

Activities which were designed or which students would like more of were: swimming, hiking, musical activities, picnics, dramatics, hunting, fishing, boating, baseball, golf, debates, teas, outdoor parties and motoring.

As to reasons for coming to college, 79 placed desire for a cultural education as their impelling motive, 2 a desire to participate in student life, 2 to form desirable social connection, 3 because there was nothing better to do, 2 to postpone entrance into real life, 118 because of a real desire to become a teacher.

The organizations receiving credit for having helped students get acquainted were:

Alpha Gamma Phi—1.
Alpha Phi Alpha—10.
Y. M. C. A. 1.
Y. W. C. A.—2.

"ALSO SELECTED SHORT SUBJECTS"

(Continued from Page 1)

kind ever shown, a history of the War in pictures.

Have you ever wondered just exactly what it looked like at the front lines? Have you ever really wondered about what War looked like? Seventeen camera men lost their lives trying to bring this great pictorial history to you. They braved the worst barrages of the worst war in history so that you might see the nations in action. Here you have thrills that are real. Here you have thrills that did not come from someone's imagination. "The Big Drive" is a picture that will teach you something, while it thrills you.

As a relief from the sordidness of actual war the next week-end, April 14, 15, picture will be "The Keyhole". This picture stars the glamorous Kay Francis, with George Brent carrying the male lead. Along with these two artists we find that the inevitable Allen Jenkins also has a part. It seems that this actor has been in every Orpheum week-end picture for six months. Nevertheless, he is good.

"The Keyhole" is a love story. It has the usual complications. It is the type of picture in which you will always find Kay Francis. It is a good picture and it has good actors. There is something about the story that does seem different. Warner Brothers have put out better pictures, but not many. The picture is well worth the while and the admission price.

Clarion State Teachers College has shown herself to be of Great Service and Value.

DAVID KAUFMAN
The C. S. T. C. Jewler

COMMITTEE CHOOSES SEQUELLE STAFF

By Kathryn Murray

The nominating committee which met to choose the staff members for the Sequelle of 1924 submits the following: Editor in Chief, Martha Pence; Associated Editor, Gwen Covert; Business Manager, Norbert Master; Associated Business Manager, James Kangeneiser; Literary Editor, Edna Davies; Associated Literary Editor, Patricla Philips. Other members of the submitted staff are: Willard Simpson, Razella Mamolen, Wayne Kennemuth, Ethel Ferguson, LeVerne Logan, Marcella Kurtzhalls, Alice Howard, Kathryn Murray, and Guy Harriger.

It is felt that the committee has chosen the best material in the two classes, Freshman and Junior, and that the new editorial staff will issue one of the finest Sequelles so far published.

EXPRESSIONS FROM OUR READERS

(Continued from Page 2)

enters their heads.

It has also been said that sororities do not provide for any social life. This is an unjust criticism because we have as sorority functions the Pan-Hellenic Tea, Pan-Hellenic Dance, Inter-Sorority Banquet, besides the individual social affairs given by each sorority.

We resent this criticism of sororities because of its untruth, and we hope that in the future those people who entertained such uncharitable thoughts will look at sororities more broad-mindedly.

—Emma Lou Long, for the Pan-Hellenic Council.

You have written a fine defense of sororities, one which is fitting and proper at this critical time in the life of our Greek letter societies.

May we apologize for the use of the word "snob" in our first comment. The meaning of the expression did not express our attitude.

But you have not justified the use and enforcement of a hard and fast rule as to scholastic attainment as a requirement for entrance into a sorority. We are great believers in the "personal equation". We believe that in many cases the fine, outstanding character of certain below "1" pledges is enough to warrant fluctuation of the scholarship requirements. We also feel that such a rule places over-emphasis on a school where grades are already over-emphasized.

Let us say, before leaving, that we hope that the authors of the letter did not feel that the contents were necessary in order to assure us that sororities were beneficial to Clarion. We have always maintained that social organizations such as these were assets—and we still adhere to that belief IN SPITE OF PRESENT CONDITIONS. No, we were long convinced before your letter reached our hands, but we printed it for the benefit of those who choose to favor the absolute dissolution of these fine social groups.

Congratulations to the Finest Teachers College in Pennsylvania.

"THE CORNER STORE"
Jos. Herman

Around the Corner and Under the Tree

By Alice Howard

The most painful wound in the world is a salary cut.

Winnie: My father was a great western politician in his day.
Kay: What did he run for?
Winnie: The border.

I suppose you have all heard of the college frosh who sent his trousers to the Associated Press.

Some people cannot point out the right road without making you feel like taking the wrong one.

List of new books we recommend:
"The Faithless Wife," by Lida Lott.
"The Dentist's Revenge," by Hurter A. Little.
"Ivy Payne," a biography, by Etta Green Apple.
"The Lady and the Osteopath," by Willie Duer Goode.
"Speed Demon," by Open R. Upp.
"My Life in the Army," by A. Cootie.
"Endurng Young Charms," by Carry Cosmetique.

That is the sort of advertisement that John Truby and Mal Hilton would answer. And would they land the job? Would you like a demonstration?

A parody on "Insky, winsky Spider."
Insky, winsky bedbug
Got in the lady's bed
Insky, winsky bedbug
Bit the lady's head
Lady tried to catch him
But hit the post inustead
Insky, winsky bedbug
Took the cue and fled.
—Miss Pearle Buttonne.

What a sensation a uniform does make, especially among the co-eds of our school. We hear that some of our boys have already ordered one of these girl-allurements.

Summer School
July 3rd to August 12th

Technical and Professional Courses leading to Certificates and Degrees.

HOME ECONOMICS

Special and Graduate Courses in Home Economics, Dietetics and Teach-Training.

BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION

Courses for Commercial Teachers and undergraduates in Business and Secretarial Studies.

LIBRARY SCIENCE

A course for school Librarians and Teachers leading to certification.

DREXEL INSTITUTE
Philadelphia

FACULTY DISCUSSES CLOSING RUMOR

(Continued from Page 1)

more readings are required in this branch of the legislative body, and then three readings in the senate.

Dr. Riemer further stated that Mr. Sterling had given permission to use his name in saying that Clarion will not be closed. Legislators Flynn, Chap, man and Wilson, the latter chairman of the Educational Committee, have also stated that Clarion will not go. The citizens of Clarion have an excellent organization which is ready to act promptly should any unforseen and unexpected turn of events make the closing of Clarion probable. Dr. Riemer assured the faculty that confidence and courage are the College's most powerful help mates at this time.

Pennsylvania's Best Teachers College has Proven Her Strength and Great Value.

A. G. CORBETT DRUG CO.
"Jim Fitzgerald"

Ask Your Grocer For
Elmo Creamery Butter
Made by
ELMO CREAMERY CO.
Knox, Pa.

Pure and Sanitary, Wholesome and Fresh
ICE CREAM

BROOKVILLE
ICE CREAM COMPANY
Supplier to C. S. T. C.

The Clarion Call

Vol. I., No. 7. Clarion, Pa. Thursday, April 13, 1933 Four Cents

SNYDER ELECTED PRESIDENT

MUSIC ORGANIZATIONS GIVE BEST PROGRAMS IN MANY YEARS

ORCHESTRA AND GLEE CLUBS SHOW TALENT AND TRAINING

Miss Norfolk to be Congratulated on the Excellence of the Program

By Edna Davies

The Spring Concert, which was presented in the College Chapel on the evening of April 6, by the orchestra and Glee Clubs, was greeted with anticipation and applauded with enthusiasm. Appreciative comments have been heard on every hand. The concert was a success.

To begin with the size of the audience was flattering and inspiring to the performers. (It is hoped that the free admission wasn't the only inducement to those who attended). They had spent weeks in preparation for the event. An ambition was realized when every seat was filled.

The Orchestra opened the concert with an excellent performance. The rendition of their numbers was most pleasing and commendable. They are justified in feeling proud of the manner in which they filled their share of the program.

There is nothing finer musically than a group of men singing together in a manner which is aesthetic. This is the first year that our Men's Glee Club has received recognition on programs for the public. Their contribution to the Spring Concert was artistically done and well received.

The Women's Glee Club has presented many concerts in the past but the general comment indicated that this year it has excelled itself in the music rendered. The tone quality and interpretation was far superior to that of other years. The parts were well balanced and effective.

The smaller groups were: Men's Octet—Willard Simpson, Ross Rodgers, Gerald Keefer, Dean Small, Byrd Thompson, Morton McKinney, Gerald Silves, Gerald Stahlman. Men's Quartet—Willard Simpson, Gerald Keffer, Byrd Thompson, Gerald Silvis. Women's Octet—Nettie Carr, Esther McElhatten, Eilen Luce, Ruth Stewart, Sylvia Schill, Mary Saul, Betty Bertram, Isabel Riemer, with a solo by Violet Pressler. Duet—Ethel Ferguson, Edna Davies. Solo—Marian Jones.

Last, but certainly not least, tribute must be paid to Miss Genevieve Norfolk.

(Continued on Page 4)

HUGO RIEMER MARRIES NEW YORKER

By Kathryn Murray

Local friends will be interested to learn of the marriage of Hugo Riemer, son of President and Mrs. G. C. L. Riemer, to Miss Marjorie Woodleton, of New York, on Friday, April 8, 1933. Mr. Riemer, well known here, received his education at Bloomsburg State Teachers College, Bucknell University, State College and received his Ll B. degree at Columbia University. At the present time he is associated with a prominent law firm in New York City.

Hugo is the third son of Dr. and Mrs. Riemer to take unto himself a wife. Grier Riemer, a landscape architect, resides in the Lower Rio Grande Valley in Texas. He married the former Miss Jane Ohwiler, whom he met in Clarion. Karl Riemer, a Washington D. C. lawyer, married the former Miss Phyllis Miller of Tarentum, Pennsylvania.

SPECIAL ASSEMBLIES PROVE VALUABLE

By Kathryn Murray

At the Friday Chapel exercises Mr. Rediford, Secretary of the Progressive Education Movement, gave a very interesting talk. His discussion of the trends of modern education was very thought provoking and showed clearly that we live in a changing world, changing economically, morally, and culturally.

On Saturday a special asembly was called to give the students the opportunity of hearing Mr. Funk, of the State Department of Health. His subject was "Cancer". He exploded some of the old beliefs about this malady and told of the strides that science is making in its fight against it. This disease is curable, provided that the symptoms are recognized promptly, that a doctor is consulted promptly and that treatment is given promptly. Promptness is the secret of its cure. Procrastination is the fatal error. The fact that the rate of deaths from cancer in the U. S. is increasing alarmingly should make us take some thought toward prevention and intelligent care.

SUPPORT THE SEQUELLE

KATHRYN MURRAY CHOSEN AS SECRETARY HARRIGER AS VICE PRFSIDENT

NINE SCHOLARSHIP STUDENTS HERE

By Gwen Covert

Each year the State of Pennsylvania gives a scholarship to the winners of a competitive examination in each county. Students take a test in History, English and in an elective and the scholarship consists of a hundred dollars covering a period of four years. A student receiving this must attend a college in Pennsylvania and work for a degree. We are very fortunate in having nine students with this State scholarship attending our college. The following students are to be congratulated on their success in obtaining this award:

Tilmae Gosetti, '33, Clarion, Clarion County.

Jay McKee, '35, Sligo, Clarion County.

Pauline Smith, '36, Lawsonham, Clarion County.

Martha Pence, '34, Cowansville, Armstrong County.

Leo Brown, '35, Marlenville, Forest County.

Wilbert Pendleton, '36, Brookville, Jefferson County.

Anna Isabel Crawford, '36, Emlenton, Venango County.

Phyllis Giles, '36, Tidioute, Warren County.

Elizabeth Dean, '33, Kane, McKean County.

COLLEGE PRESENTS "JOURNEY'S END"

By Edna Davies

Alpha Gamma Phi Fraternity has abandoned the plan of producing the play "Journey's End". However, we are still to have the opportunity of seeing this drama. At the request of Dr. Riemer it is to be put on as an all-college play. It is to be produced under the most capable direction of Miss Marie Marwick and will be presented in the Chapel on May 19, 1933. The cast has been picked from all the men of the college and includes two alumnae. It consists of the following men: Merrill Snyder, James Kassel, Charles Fox, Ralph Fulton, Hans Riemer, Lewis Wells, James Kanengeiser, Willis Ford, Tyrus Bartley and Carl Pifer.

Miss Marwick is looking forward to a most successful performance. She has certainly picked an excellent cast.

SUPPORT THE SEQUELLE

ELECTION OFFICIALS GIVE TOTAL VOTE AS 201

Winner's Totals Tally Less than One-Fourth of Student Body

Library, April 11. — "President, Snyder, Vice President, Harriger and Secretary-Treasurer, Murray", intoned teller Maurice Moffatt as the first ballot for the officers of the Clarion State Teachers College Student Senate was tallied today. It was interesting for the observer to note that the first ballot counted prophesied the final results.

Kenneth Snyder received a total of 89 votes for the Presidency of the Student Senate. President-elect Snyder, who will succeed James Kassel of Clarion, is from the town of Clarion and represents the town men in the Senate. Senator Brown carried the next highest number of votes, receiving 63.

Guy Harriger received a total of 99 votes for the Vice Presidency. The new Vice President, who succeeds Lewis Wells of Seminary Hall represents the commuting men. President-elect Snyder carried the second highest number of votes for this office, receiving 59.

Kathryn Murray received a total of 96 votes for the position of Secretary-Treasurer of the Senate. The next highest total, received by Ruth Bengston, was 61. Miss Murray represents Becht Hall.

There were several interesting facts about the election which deserve mention. Out of 349 students in Clarion State Teachers College only 193 students voted, the remaining eight votes were balloted by members of the faculty. It seems too bad that an institution as valuable and important as the Community Government Association can command a mere 193 students to aid in selecting officers. The election of editors for the CLARION CALL did scarcely little better, commanding a total vote of 237.

Out of the 193 that voted, 126 were town or commuting students. There are 235 non-resident students enrolled in the college. It is plain that the non-resident students can, and did, choose the Senate officers. The figures show that 54 per cent. of the non-resident students went to the polling place. Of the 114 resident students 67, or 57 per cent., cast votes. The percentages are entirely too small for such elections.

(Continued on Page 4)

THE CLARION CALL
Hans Riemer .....Managing Editor
Ruth Harvey .....Associate Editor

Published every other Tuesday by the Student Government Association of C. S. T. C.

RATES
Single Copy .....Four Cents
Semester .....Forty Cents
Off Campus .....Fifty-five Cents

EDITORIALS

It has been stated that at Clarion State Teachers College there is a lack of school spirit. Sometimes we are inclined to agree with such a statement. Lack of interest, constant disagreement and inconsideration for others would tend to substantiate our idea. It is very evident that these undesirable qualities are present. Daily, life on the campus goes forward not in an interested cooperative manner, as is to be desired, but more or less as a mere matter of form.

Students express their appreciation for school life in terms of a "grind", just why then, does such a situation exist? It seems to us that the most important contributing factors are those that in no way deal with actual class procedure. Rather, we might say, they present themselves as social qualities. When elections for various offices are held there is much group discussion. Such discussion results in, "Why should I vote? There are always a few people in this school who seem to be chosen for everything." Then, may we ask, why should not school be a dull uninteresting place for those who display this attitude? An idea such as this revolves itself about a pivot only to return from whence it started. Those very people who criticize are those who are building the situation. A little less of criticism and a little more of participation would greatly alter the circumstances.

On the other hand, it has been stated that day students spend too little time on the campus. This, to our way of thinking, is not altogether true. Due to some inharmonious feeling considering the purposes of the day student rooms there has been a tendency to spend one's time elsewhere. Again, there is certainly no reason why intelligent human beings such as we, cannot do much to bring about a better adjustment in this matter. After all, we are working toward the same goal. We are making an attempt to prepare ourselves for the teaching profession as well as to round out our entire personalities. Is there, then a reason why we cannot be more thoughtful, more interested and above all, more cooperative?

—Ruth Harvey.

We should really be proud of the recent Spring Concert. After looking at vaudville shows for four years it is a releif to have an opportunity to enjoy an evening of artistic musical renditions. Congratulations, Miss Norfolk. Congratulations Orchestra. Congratulations Men's Glee Club. Congratulations Women's Glee Club. You have done nobly. Let's have some more of it.

WEST VIRGINIA SCHOOLS ALSO WEATHER CRISIS

"THE GLENVILLE MERCURY" gives us the information that the five teachers colleges of the state of West Virginia had to withstand the attacks of enemies of education and proponents of false economy. This paper, which comes from Glenville State Teachers College, Glenville, West Virginia, entered into the campaign in behalf of the school in a very efficient manner. We also found that community and alumnus committees were organized to see to it that the colleges were not molested. Students at Clarion will remember that similar action was taken here.

There were two bills presented to the West Virginia legislature. One offered to close all of the five teachers colleges while the other proposed to unite them all under one head or chancellor. The legislature did not act upon these bills. It adjourned, March 13, before it was able to pass or reject them.

We wonder how many of us were aware of the fact that there is a wealth of material in the library that never sees the light of day. There are even bound volumes of the Clarion Call of many years ago, when Dr. Green was Principal. We are continually told to read, read, read. But no one has an idea of what to read. We know for a fact that the President sends a very great number of pamphlets, magazines and so forth to the Library. But we never see them after that. It all makes us think that perhaps if the bulletin board in the Library and the one in the hall belonging to the Library were used for something beside a filing case for lenghty newspaper articles which nobody ever reads we might know what we have in the Library. The fourth largest among teachers colleges in the state of Pennsylvania. A little publicity and advertising wouldn't hurt a bit, rather it would be of help.

Have you read James M. Cassel's article on our alumae yet? We hope that you will read it thoroughly. It is a good article and very well written but the most important thing about it is the fact that Clarion has produced MEN and WOMEN! Then after you have read it and learned of this vital fact let it sink in. Are you going to carry on the tradition of Clarion? Mr. Cassel's article says nothing about recent graduates simply because they have not had time in which to become generally known. But there are some who will surely attain not only fame but success. We might mention William Flanagan, Clyde Moore, Walter Mooney, Paul Stewart, Mrs. Frank Miller, and Zoe Bashline. From last year we have such stellar names as the one and only Joe Kata (and there is a man you must watch), John Mochnick, Russell Sweitzer, Stanley Lore, and Thomas Wilson. Will you, who are yet to come, carry on? Will you make Clarion felt as it should be felt?

THE PRESIDENT'S COLUMN



Dr. G. C. L. Riemer

CLARION HAS PRODUCED MANY SOCIAL LEADERS

By James M. Cassel

In the following paragraphs only a few of the graduates of the State Teachers College at Clarion receive mention. We recognize our inability to list all outstanding graduates in a brief article such as this is. We do feel, however, that something should be said concerning a few of the alumni who have helped make and maintain our splendid Clarion tradition. Such a resume may make us more appreciative of the alumni as a unit.

Among Teachers College presidents a number of our graduates may be found today. May we mention Frank E. Baker, Milwaukee, Wis.; Charles H. Foster, Indiana, Pa.; Aymer Hamilton, Chico, California; R. M. Steele, California, Pa.; and our own Dr. G. C. L. Riemer at Clarion.

A complete list of County Superintendents and Assistant County Superintendents in Pennsylvania would include a number of former Clarion men. The following occur to us: P. F. Blair, Crawford County; O. G. Bonnert, Elk County; Paul Conner, Potter County; Byrd M. Davis, Clarion County; N. E. Heeter, Clarion County; James Hughes, Westmoreland County; John H. Hughes, Jefferson County; C. W. Lillibridge, McKean County; and Horace Mooney, Jefferson County.

Among District Superintendents and Supervising Principals at work in Pennsylvania today, we may mention William H. McIlhatten, Somerset; Carl E. Pearsall, Pitcairn; W. Ray Smith, Indiana; and Ray D. Welch, Greenville. Nor should we forget our college professors. In Berkley, California, is Charles E. Rugh. In Lewisburg, Pa., is F. G. Ballentine, and here in Clarion is H. S. Manson.

We can merely touch on the list of Clarion men who hold positions as Principals and Teachers. In Pittsburgh, Pa., are Dean Connor, R. H. Edgar, and B. M. Ogden, while Fred E. Haines is located in Duquesne.

The College has in addition many of its graduates in occupations other than those directly related to the teaching profession. From among this impressive list the following have been selected:

Harry Elmer Barnes has said of Stanley Ashe, of the Western Penitentiary in Pittsburgh, "..... is one of the best wardens that the United States has produced." Mr. Ashe has also taught school and was at one time prominent at the Unipersity of Pittsburgh. The physicians and dentists of the United States include such Clarion

(Continued on Page 4)

TEACHER STANDS OUT AS NATION'S BULWARK

By President G. C. L. Riemer

No words of mine could express my sentiments regarding the services of the teacher more completely and more effectively than the words of J. W. Crabtree, Secretary of the National Education Association which follow below.

MY TRIBUTE TO THE TEACHER

There will be no moratorium on education. A moratorium on education would mean a moratorium on civilization. This is one of the reasons why teachers will continue the schools, pay or no pay. The nation, as it becomes aware of the services and sacrifices of teachers and of the great significance of their courage and farsightedness, will show the appreciation that it has shown to its soldiers who sacrificed their lives for their country.

In the crisis of the seventies, I was amazed, as a boy, at the sacrifices made by the pioneer teacher of that day. Since then, I have observed that whether in time of famine or in time of plenty, the teacher has lived not for self, but for the children and the community. I have noticed that the selfish man or woman seldom remains long in the profession.

When the terrible days of the World War came upon us, who led in food conservation? Who led in the sale of liberty bonds? Who led in collecting food, clothing and funds for the Red Cross? Who kept the schools going, whether funds were available or not? And what of the teachers of today? They are serving in a worse crisis than ever before. Their responsibility is greater. Environment is more destructive in its effect on children. The teacher-load is almost doubled. In spite of all this, the teacher is again leading in welfare activities. There may be a delay in pay—a month or six months—or the pay may be cut off for the year, yet the work of the school goes on!

Who is it that removes gloom from the lives of children who come from homes filled with sorrow and suffering because of the depression? Who is it that inspires children with courage and ambition? Who teaches them to look forward to better days? Who is it that is saving civilization in these dark hours?

All honor, therefore, to the teacher of 1933! Your courage and your devotion stand out as the safeguard of our democracy and as the hope of the nation.

WITH MALICE TOWARD NONE

by

Mort McKinney and Alice Howard

Paltry Poetry: In honor and in keeping with the beautiful peace and tranquillity of the Easter season we offer a poem on the horrors of WAR (at any rate, that's what the composer seemed to have in mind when the first two lines were written). The verse speaks for itself, but here is Ima Kritic's own interpretation:

"The profound production below admits of no dilly-dallying nor sentimentality, but is powerfully effective. It so stirs one up that one feels like petitioning the President or cutting down the old apple tree. Do you appreciate the allegorical significance of this—what shall I call it?—quadrennial lament? If you do, we're both crazy. Anyway, a Nobel Peace Prize would hardly do it justice".

WAR
I do abhor,
But an orator
Is ten times more
Revolting; for
While on the floor
He makes us snore
When we'd rathor
Heave an apple core.
The hugest bore
Is the haranguor
Shouting blood and gore
On the moot score
Of justice for
His Party or
His Buddies. No more
Pray I; my heart is sore
Vexed with such an expoundor.
In merry joy and sheer rancor
Consign I all to the reservoir!
I do abhor
WAR.

Campus Catastrophe: By the time this goes to press the Varsity Sea Dance will be but a recollection, and some of the pungency of this note will be lost. However, it seems that the little (?) lady has been inveigled into attending the function with an off-campus Lothario when she suddenly experiences a change of heart. The interloper (is your neck red, "Ham"?) hopes to whisk away the prize right out from under the nose of the luckless one. Watching these things is as thrilling as a melodramer. Will the betrayed hero be fore warned of his lady's fickleness, or will he go smilingly unadvised 'til the fatal rifle? All the campus is a stage, and drama—gripping drama is being enacted before our very eyes. Ah, to be a playwright and characterize the pervading campus spirit in startling denouments and tumultuous finales!

Olio of Originals: After much protracted giggling: "I'm getting — he! he!—historical'." The rejoiner: "Yes, you've been—he! he!—laughing for Ages and Ages!" *** Moffat's brains are being frequently "taxed to the fullest uppermost. *** It seems that in science class they discuss the gruesome effects of eating a type of lead. In the event that the human system is poisoned by this lead, the lips become purplish-blue and the teeth blacken. When queried as to a good remedy for this calamity, "Casty" suggested false-teeth! * * * And then, we all remember B. Arnold's: "Dr. Riemer, I make the motion that such a motion be made". * * * Rosenzweig and company left the table

(Continued on Page 4)

WITH THE NEWS

by

Martha Pence

This beer noise has quieted down since the 7th. And the beer has had a quieting effect on other rackets. Erie reports less than half a dozen arrests since the coming of legal beer. But there was a plenty of fireworks at first; the Prima Beer Plant in Chicago was bombed presumably by gangsters who objected to the sale of legal beer. They'll have nothing to worry about—there is no comparison.

The search continues for the crew of the dirgible Akron. Looks like Davy Jones' locker will be crowded.

Report has it that the Spanish monarchists are planning a revolutionary coup on April 14, but their leader, Nacion, being a good Catholic, wouldn't think of planning a revolution for Good Friday. It's bad luck to start anything on Friday, especially a revolution; they're bad luck any time.

For awhile Congress had a big time trying to muzzle the Press. They haven't yet. It all began when Major Herbert O. Yardley wanted to publish a book showing how the Japanese diplomats go about it. If the book had been published it would have gummed up the Japanese-American situation plenty. Congress, supress that book! There are lots of books like that.

A New York legislator has introduced a bill that would abolish suits for breach of promise to marry. He contends that such suits are nothing more or less than refined blackmail. After all, money can't soothe a broken heart, but it helps.

Chancellor Hitler is still up and at it. He has made himself head of all the German states—a thing which even the Kaiser never got nerve enough to do. The campaign against the Jews is still continuing although there is less violence. Nevertheless the issue has power to hurt the German commercial future.

Moreover Hitler seems to be looking into the future. He is telling the German people that they are the best in the world, that they really won the last war (commercially), and that they're going to win the next one. So there is going to be another war?

Professor Koltzoff, head of the Institute of Animal Breeding in Moscow announces that he has controlled the sex of animals before birth by electrical treatment of cells. He performed his experiments on rabbits, and it is not likely that the experiment will be tried on homo sapiens. One thing is certain and that is that the female sex would gradually die out what with the adoration of woman and the egotism of man demanding male children.

France and Italy are at it again, too. Il Duce recommends recognizing Germany's equality and revising the treaty of Versailles, but France is holding out for all the armament she can get. France doesn't like Germany anyway, and she won't see her get any more

(Continued on Page 4)

Where Students Meet and Eat

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See
WEISS THRIFT SHOP
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In New Location Next to Clarion Hotel

WITH MALICE TOWARD NONE

(Continued from Page 3)

In a pique the other nite when they were refused "seconds" on sausages! A beautiful dessert was haughtily passed up!

Tularemia: A happy Easter to you all; but beware of the Bunny!

ELECTION OFFICIALS GIVE TOTAL VOTE AS 201

(Continued from Page 1)

Of the thirty individuals on the faculty a mere eight deemed the Student Senate important enough to vote for its officers. Something like 26 per cent.

Though the 139 men enrolled at C. S. T. C. compose only 39 per cent. of the entire student body they cast 46 per cent. of the votes. 64 per cent. of the men voted as against 49 per cent. of the women who cast ballots. Though the 210 women compose 61 per cent. of the enrollment they cast but 54 per cent. of the total votes. Evidently the men are more interested, at least actively, in college politics than the women.

75 Freshmen, 76 Sophomores, 15 Juniors, and 24 Seniors found time to vote for their favorite candidates. The senior class had the highest percentage turnout.

Though these figures are of little importance they are interesting in that they show who votes and where they come from.

The vote counters for the election were Nan Haley, President James Kassel, Senator Whitehill, Maurice Moffatt, Albert Chitester, William Stewart. Counting was started at five o'clock precisely and finished at five thirty-five.

It is to be hoped that at the next election 100 per cent. of the voters will turn out so that the elected indviduals will have more than one-fourth of the students to elect them.

ORCHESTRA AND GLEE CLUBS SHOW TALENT AND TRAINING

(Continued from Page 1)

Her work with the organizations has been untiring and her efforts ceaseless. To her must go the credit for the fine selections of numbers, the lovely tone quality, and the effective interpretations. She has been most careful of details and insistent that they be observed. Miss Norfolk kept the Concert free from attempts at spectacular effects which so often cheapen the program and disappoint the audience.

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SENATE ACCEPTS ATHLETIC REPORT

By William F. Hilton

Senate Chamber, March 30. — The last meeting of the first Student Senate was called to order by the President, James Kassel. The minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved. Senator Dean, chairman of the social control committee, read the results of the social survey made by the Senate. The Senate as a whole was pleased with the results and, although they can do nothing to make changes, the senators hope that the new Senate will do its best to make desired corrections and additions to the present social calendar.

Senator Russel then presented the report of the athletic committee on athletic awards. A warm discussion ensued. Several senators felt that the award for minor sports might be a plain 4-inch C on a gold sweater instead of a 6-inch C with an inscribed emblem designating the sport in which it was won. Some of the senators, however, felt that this would not make enough distinction from the "Varsity C". On a motion by Senator Whitehill, the committee's report was accepted as given.

Shortly after this the first Student Senate in the history of the school was adjourned. When the next session convenes a new legislative body will be in charge. It will consist of Leo Brown, the only old member, Kathryn Murry, Ruth Bengston, Madeline Heeter, Marcella Kurtzhalls, Ada Hanst, Ruth Phillips, Robert Heverly, Norbert Master, Kenneth Snyder, Guy Harriger, and Jay McKee.

FORMER STUDENT MAKES GOOD AT ILLINOIS

Older students at the college were pleased to see Carl "Bully" Smith, of Rimersburg, back on the campus this week. "Smitty" was a prominent student at Clarion during his three years here, standing out in both social and athletic lines. Reports from Illinois have it now that the former Clarion student stands exceptionally well scholastically at his new Alma Mater, the University of Illinois.

Another former Clarion student who has made good at a University is John Mochnick, '32. John is working for his Masters degree at the University of Pittsburgh and is doing remarkable work.

PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS

REFRESH YOURSELVES
Between Classes or Before
"Lights Out"

"THE CORNER STORE"
Jos. Herman

CLARION HAS PRODUCED MANY SOCIAL LEADERS

Continued from Page 2)

men as O. O. Bashline, Grove City; P. E. Biggins, Sharpsville; A. C. McKinley, Brookville; James Pollum, Dubois; Russell Rudolph, Kittanning; J. A. Evans, Baltimore, Md.; and C. V. Pollock, Ironton, Ohio.

W. G. Bauer, St. Mary's Pa.; A. C. Brown, Tionesta, Pa.; N. H. Davis, Clarion, Pa.; A. A. Geary, Clarion, Pa.; E. J. Jones, Uniontown, Pa.; Mark Milnor, Harrisburg, Pa.; A. W. Mumford, Warren, Pa.; J. L. Pinks, New York City; Harry Rugh, Clarion, Pa.; Samuel Wilson, Clarion, Pa.; and G. F. Whitmer, Clarion, Pa.—these men are among the lawyers of the United States. J. C. Dight, in Butler, and S. C. Hepler, in New Bethlehem are editors and publishers.

As was pointed out at the beginning of this article, a list such as this is incomplete. It merely attempts to indicate the diversity of service to which our graduates have been called, and it further attempts to call attention to the rather obvious fact that this abstract thing which we are pleased to caption THE CLARION TRADITION is founded on achievement. These men mentioned above, and hundreds of others, have achieved because they have served. When they left our college campus for the serious business of life outside the college portals, may we venture the assertion that they took with them something of the ideals for which the alma mater stands. Our college offers no less today; indeed, we as students feel that it offers more. What will we do to perpetuate the spirit of Clarion?

"Yes, the task that is given to each man no other can do;
"So your work is awaiting; it has waited through ages for you
"And now you appear; and the hushed ones are turning their gaze
"To see what you do with your chance in the chamber of days."

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CLARION ALUMNUS IS PROUD MOTHER

By Kathryn Murray

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Noblit are the parents of a daughter born on April 6, 1933. The mother, nee Jane Hohman, a Clarion alumnus, and daughter, Patty Jean, are getting along splendidly.

WITH THE NEWS

(Continued from Page 3)

than France can help.

Seems that the Japs aren't through yet. They are continuing their southward march, and recently accidentally fired on some United States soldiers. Somebody's going to get hurt.

NEW CAMPUS CASES

Did you know spring was here? If you have any doubts one glance at some of the prominent members of our newspaper staff will confirm it. Ain't it grand?? We advise others to watch their step; it may be contageous. You know how a young man's fancy lightly turns——

The flowers that bloom in the spring,
tra, la—
And the birdies that sing, tweet, tweet.
Alice and Mort have a campus case
Ah me! Isn't young love sweet.

The skies that are blue and the grass
that's green
And the fire in a young swain's eye!
Bill and Peg are enraptured too,
See them gaze and glance and sigh!

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The Clarion Call

Vol. I., No. 8. Clarion, Pa. Tuesday, May 2, 1933 Four Cents

CLARION TEACHERS COLLEGE AGAIN ENTERTAINS PARENTS AND STUDENTS

Enjoyable Programs Planned for Fathers, Mothers, Other Guests

Large Attendance Expected at all Events; Plans to "Double Up" Made

By Kathryn Murray

The week-end to which all of the students look forward with pleasant anticipation is that on which their parents are their guests. Parent's Day this year is on Saturday and Sunday, May 6th and 7th. Meals, rooms—everything for their convenience is provided by the school.

As has been the custom in recent years the parents will be guests at a tea given by Dr. and Mrs. Riemer in their apartment on Saturday afternoon from 2:00 to 5:30 P. M. Saturday evening is given over to a program in the College Chapel. The performances given give the parents an idea of the work that the students accomplish thru the medium of the various clubs and organizations which the college fosters. Among the attractions will be the play, "The Florists Shop" which an excellent cast from the College Players Club under the direction of Miss Marie Marwick is presenting.

Musical selections by the Boy's Glee Clubs, the Girl's Glee Club and the Orchestra will be given under the capable supervision of Miss Genevieve Norfolk.

On Sunday morning the Y. W. C. A. and the Y. M. C. A. will hold a Morning Watch service, after which the guests will go to the church of their choice. At 12:45 dinner will be served in the newly decorated dining hall to the students, their parents, the college faculty and trustees. Elaborate plans are being made for the entertainment of the guests and the occasion promises to be one of the happiest of the school year.

COLLEGE SPONSORS TENTH ANNUAL HIGH SCHOOL MUSICALE

By Edna Davies

Our college is again sponsoring the annual Music Contest for the high schools of this teachers college district. The contest will be held on May 12, 1933, and will begin at 9:30 A. M. Class A will perform in the local Presbyterian Church, Class B in the local Methodist Church, and Class C in the College Chapel. The following nine events have been scheduled: Boys Glee Club, Girls Glee Club, Girls Trio, Boys

(Continued on Page 4)

QUARTETS PLEASE; GET RETURN ENGAGEMENT

By Kathryn Murray

The quartets, double and single, of the Clarion State Teachers College Glee Club, sang at the meeting of the Corsica Parent-Teachers Association on April 24, 1933. The excellent program was enthusiastically received by the appreciative audience; in fact it was so well liked that the men have been asked back to sing on the night of the presentation of the Senior Class Play of the Corsica High School. The members of these groups, Simpson, Rodgers, Keefer, Small, McKinney, Thompson, Stahlman, Silvis, Mooney, and Sherrieb and their directress, Miss Genevieve Norfolk, are be congratulated upon their success and recognition.

SENATORS INAUGURATED AT ASSOCIATION MEETING

By Wm. F. Hilton

College Chapel, April 25, 1933—At a meeting of the entire Student Government Association held today, the officers and other members of the second Student Senate were dully installed. Dr. Riemer, in charge of the meeting, gave a fine talk in which he outlined the duties of a student government body. He expressed himself as hoping and expecting that the new senators would follow these duties as well as, or better than, the old senators.

After this speech, President elect Snyder was called to the platform where he took the oath of office. This was followed by the oath being administered to Vice President elect Harriger and Secretary-Treasurer elect Murray. The remaining new members, Master, Brown, Heverly, Bengston, Heeter, Kurtzhalls, Phillips, Hanst, and McKee were then called to the stage and given the oath. President Snyder then gave the inaugural address which was short and to the point but which showed the spirit our new senate will work under.

The Clarion Call joins the student body in wishing the senate the best of progress during the coming year and we are sure that this campus will be a more ideal community if the duties as outlined by Dr. Riemer and the spirit shown by President Snyder are followed closely. GOOD LUCK SENATORS!

SUPPORT THE SEQUELLE

BREVITY CHARACTERIZES FIRST MEETING OF SECOND SENATE

FACULTY MEETS ON OPENING DAY

By Gwen Covert
As Reported By Alice Howard

The weekly meeting of the faculty was held at 4:00 o'clock, on Monday, April 24. Dr. Riemer explained that the summer session this year will cost the dormitory students $11.00 more than last year and the commuting students $17.00 more. It was definitely disclosed that no state teachers colleges would be closed. Nothing definite has been decided about the amount of state appropriations for maintaining the colleges. The Pittsburgh Alumni will hold a banquet on Saturday, April 29. All of our faculty members are planning to attend. Clarion has many influential friends in Pittsburgh. We must have friends outside of Clarion because we educate more teachers than Clarion County can use. Dr. Riemer suggests that the Clarion Alumni in the various counties form associations. These groups can benefit their Alma Mater and at the same time receive aid from this institution.

An association of friends of the state teachers colleges was organized at Penn State. The purpose of this organization is to impress upon the legislators the great value of the colleges.

Parents are invited to visit the college Saturday afternoon and Sunday, May 6 and 7. The faculty are invited to the Sunday dinner. The dining room will be attractively decorated in honor of this occasion.

New trees and shrubs have been planted and many of the existing walks must be eliminated and new ones built. Dr. Riemer believes that this school has great possibilities along this line.

CAMPUS IMPROVED OVER VACATION

By Kathryn Murray

Clarion, April 24, 1933.—Students returning from their Easter vacations were glad to get back to the "same old place" and were more delighted to note the changes that had been made during the recess. The dining hall has been redecorated, the color scheme being a very light blue and ivory. Trees and shrubs have been planted and moved to show off the campus to a better advantage. The kitchen has been remodeled and redecorated and more conveniently arranged. Work has been started on the new tennis courts which are to be situated back of Becht Hall.

Students helping in the improvement work during vacation were: Charles Frederick, Harry Hamilton, Emerson Best, Daniel Colman and Paul Claypool.

APPOINTMENT OF COMMITTEES ONLY BUSINESS OF NOTE

Solutions to Social Problems to be Discussed Later

By Wm. F. Hilton

Senate Chamber, April 27, 1933.—The Second Senate was duly opened by the President, Kenneth Snyder. The minutes of the last meeting of the first senate were read by the Ex-Secretary, Leo Brown.

President Snyder immediately appointed the chairmen of the various committees under the jurisdiction of the senate. On the by-laws committee, he appointed Senator Brown, chairman, together with Senators Harriger, Phillips, Hanst and McKee. For the other committees, only the chairmen of which must be members of the senate, he delegated Senators Kurtzhalls, Chapel Program; Heeter, Social Control; Bengston, Social; Master, Hospitality; Heverly, Athletic. The remaining members of these committees are to be chosen from the Community Government Association at large, with at least one faculty member to each committee.

Next President Snyder said that several students had asked for a continuation of the dancing classes. He asked that the Social Committee make arrangements for such before the Spring Dance. The Senate also asked that experienced dancers refrain from dancing together at these classes and the Social Control Committee was requested to see that this suggestion is carried out.

President Snyder then gave each member a copy of the results of the social survey made some time ago and asked them to think about solutions for the few conditions which apparently need change. He also asked each senator to become familiar with the constitution of the association so that they can conduct future meetings without danger of unconstitutionalities entering into the procedure.

When no further business was presented, the meeting was adjourned with only one member Harriger, absent. Miss Elizabeth Dean, of the old senate, was present to offer any aid she possibly could and her presence seemed to lend an atmosphere of reassurance to the new senators.

PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS

THE CLARION CALL
Hans Riemer .....Managing Editor
Ruth Harvey .....Associate Editor

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RATES
Single Copy .....Four Cents
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EDITORIALS

The time of examinations is again at hand and closely allied with it is the problem of worry. Too many students worry. And over what? Things that might happen——and seldom do. Things that ought not to happen——and sometimes are forced by our own fevered anticipation. If a student has done his work to the best of his ability during the semester, there is no reason why he should worry at final examination time. Without a doubt, worry lowers our general mental tone. We are apt to feed these worries the most fattening food —— fear, doubt, anxiety, irritation and impatience. The worries thrive and grow strong, while our ability and efficiency decrease and weaken.

What we should do, of course, is to look our worries in the face. See how small and insignificant they are compared with tragedies we know about. Shake them. See how they shrivel up. Try to come to terms with them at once. If this is impossible, trust that by the time the issue must be met we shall have whatever is necessary. The back of the algebra book looks hard, but each day's problems can be solved, and these provide the knowledge and assurance for what is to come.

A student must be entirely free from harrying worry if he desires to pass his examinations in high standing. He must be conscious of and confident in his own powers.

Publilius Syrius has written a maxim which should prove useful to the worried ones of the school: "No one knows what he can do till he tries."

—Ruth Harvey.

And now we say good-bye to Jim Kassel, scholar, social light, athlete, and President of the Community Government Association of Clarion State Teachers College. Ex-President Kassel has finished his term, he has been succeeded in his chair. When will we ever see another Jim Kassel? When will the Presidency of the Student Senate again enjoy another Jim Kassel?

Mr. Kassel was the first President the C. S. T. C. Student Senate has ever had. To Mr. Kassel must go the credit for holding together a torn Senate. Tenseness was too often quite prevalent and strife a too frequent byword in meetings of the retiring Student Senate. Yet the organization did surprisingly well. Why? Because their President insisted upon it. The Student Senate has emerged from a bad and precarious beginning to a place of prestige, dignity, and importance. All due, to a very great extent, to the very competent leadership of President Kassel.

Jim Kassel represented the men of the town of Clarion, yet he was not oblivious to other constituencies. Jim Kassel is a fraternity man, yet his affiliation tainted not his actions. Jim Kassel cooperated with student groups, with faculty groups. Jim Kassel cooperated with and harmonized with the administration of the college.

Jim Kassel has secured and maintained the respect of every student, of every faculty member, and of the President of the College. Jim Kassel has been fair, remarkably so. Jim Kassel has had ideas, good ones. Jim Kassel has ambition, has energy, vim, vigor, and vitality. Would that Clarion State Teachers College could have another like him.

It has not been the purpose of the writer to simply throw bouquets. What has been said deserved to be said. Mr. Kassel deserves credit because he labored under difficulties that will never rise again, those of infancy. Clarion may have good Presidents in the offing but another Jim Kassel is not yet in sight.

There have been other good men in last year's Student Senate. We might mention Secretary Brown. It was Mr. Brown's job, or shall we say, honor, to act as intermediary between the Senate or students and the administration. The manner in which Senator Brown conducted himself lent prestige both to his position and to the Senate. Senator Brown is one of the men in whom we may place our confidence next year and the year after that. Senator Brown knows the Senate and is well qualified to hold his seat. Senators Whitehill and Cassel also deserve mention as members who stood out as thinkers and members who sat for the benefit of their college. Study of the minutes and of William Hilton's articles in the Clarion Call will show that these men have spoken only when they had something to say and favored those things which best suited Clarion's needs and opposed those which were antagonistic to Clarion's best welfare.

All in all, we congratulate last year's Student Senate. They have done well. They have set a standard which will not be easy to achieve. It is to be regretted that but one of their number will return to carry on the good work. But let us have hope—and confidence.

NATIONAL SORORITY HAS VISITOR

By Kathryn Murray

Clarion, April 24, 1933.—Mrs. Ingham Sudley Moore, National Business Manager of the Delta Sigma Epsilon Sorority, arrived in Clarion today and inspected the local Alpha Beta Chapter. On Wednesday she left for Indiana State Teachers College where the Beta Chapter is located. The sorority girls enjoyed entertaining their distinguished guest.

PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS

THE PRESIDENT'S COLUMN

TEACHERS MUST BE TECHNICALLY TRAINED

By President G. C. L. Riemer



Dr. G. C. L. Riemer

Inasmuch as teaching has at last grown to be a profession, the State of Pennsylvania is convinced that preparation for it should be provided at schools set aside for the purpose. If lawyers, engineers, physicians, and members of other professions need their own type of school, why should the 63,000 teachers of about 2,000,000 boys and girls, the State asks, not have theirs?

And since there is a science of teaching our Commonwealth feels justified in assuming that a teacher can and should be trained even as doctors and lawyers are being trained. For the achievement of such an end it has then directed its teachers colleges to develop a body of material as specifically designed to impart the science of teaching as is the material, for instance, at the disposal of the medical schools for the training of physicians.

Teaching, furthermore, is an art. It is for that reason that each teachers college has been provided with excellent training schools, demonstration teachers and supervisors as well as acutal school situations. Every candidate for the profession of teaching has then available an opportunity to acquire the skills of his calling.

Like the educators of other progressive states the educators of Pennsylvania have also long been impressed with the fact that teacher-training is a complicated and complex process. They have learned to appreciate that it involves many factors peculiar to it alone. According to President Payne of George Peabody College for Teachers, the process embraces so much of a good general education, such a complete knowledge of specific subject matter in the subjects taught, such a special understanding of the profession such educational principles, philosophy and psychology of education; so much skill in special technique such as supervisions, administration, practical methods of management, that it cannot fight its way to attainment in competition with other professional schools. Consideration of this fact has played its part in convincing Pennsylvania that it should support special professional schools for the preparation of teachers for its public schools. Consequently, it has now at its disposal a set-up that enables its teachers colleges to educate young people for the specific job of teaching in a far better way than in any other institution within its borders. Each teachers college has been able to appoint a specialized faculty, to select a body of students who seem especially adapted to the career of teaching, to strive toward the achievement of a common and specialized goal or purpose, to provide the budding teacher with excellent demonstration and practice facilities, to purchase well-chosen books for its libraries, to equip its laboratories in accordance with the demands of today, to concentrate, in fine, all its resources on the single task of preparing teachers.

The history of teachers-training in the State has convinced school superintendents and supervisors that teachers cannot be trained without the atmosphere an dthe environment afforded by the teachers colleges. They are convinced that the intricacies of method, of special devices, of testing, and of remedial treatment can never be taught properly, for example, at liberal arts colleges unless they, in turn, specialize in the preparation of teachers and become, in fact, teachers colleges; for, in addition to the broad cultural education which the liberal arts colleges aim to impart, good teachers need the professional training which schools specifically organized and administered alone can provide. Schoolmen know that good teachers must be skilled, professionally-minded, and devoted to their work. Realization of facts like these in the training of teachers has caused the educators of Pennsylvania to acknowledge ever widely the superiority of teachers trained at teachers colleges over teachers trained at liberal arts colleges.

The State finds it an advantage, moreover, to have the cost of education for prospective teachers comparatively low; for worthy young men and women of moderate means are thus enabled to continue their education beyond graduation from high school, preventing the schools for the children of the Commonwealth thereby from being manned by sons and daughters of well-to-do families alone. It is for this reason, too, that the State has recently equipped its teachers colleges to train teachers for all the grades of its public schools whether elementary or secondary.

Pennsylvania will continue to support and maintain its teachers colleges for reasons such as these. It has made them a part of its public school system and enabled them to develop into its outstanding democratic institutions of higher education. They are now state-owned and state-controlled and find themselves in a position to provide the State with a body of efficient and well-trained teachers.

WITH MALICE TOWARD NONE

by

Mort McKinney and Alice Howard

Here's How, Fellas! With the Spring Danse and other social bazaars in the offing this colyum is taking upon itself the responsibility of advising its readers how the game is played according to Hoyle. Herewith is a reproduction of a model note of introduction and request of accompaniment as written by a C. S. T. C. moth to a C. S. T. C. butterfly:

"Dear B....., As the story goes I am in want. (*Who isn't?*) what of (*Rhetorical questions are of unquestionable value in this type of dickering.*) A date for the Varsity "C" Dance Wednesday night. **(Clever approach, what?)** I think that I have become well enough acquainted with you to suggest this matter to you. If you feel that you can comply with the substance of this letter will you drop a line in Box..... (I'll leave the box open). If not you may censure me for my audacity and I shall attempt to bear up under the chagrin and coals of fire heaped upon me. **(This is waxing dramatic)** About my character, I cuss infrequently, smoke occasionally, and never drink. **(What a camel he must be!)** Can you accept with this am't. of knowledge? Let me know quite soon, today if possible. Yours, **etaoin shrdlu.**

P. S.—You bore up admirably in concert last night. **(A little last minute flattery is always effective)** *** N. B.—**The heavy type** comments in the above are our own. We might add that this excellent bait failed to catch.

773H: We were told that this is Carl Hoy's telephone number; so anyone interested knows what to do. If 773H fails to rout him you might try calling his residence which is clearly indicated by merely standing on your head to look at the telephone number. D'ya get it?

A Confusion in Smoke: The Dean of Women spent several days of her vacation in the grime of Pittsburgh. During her sojourn the Roosevelt was her hostelry, and here it was that E. L. Long was to call upon her of a Tuesday. The wires became crossed somehow and as a result Emma Lou was under the impression that Wednesday was the pre-arranged date. When she called the hotel clerk informed her that there was no Miss Sims on the register, but perhaps she was looking for **Mr. Sims.** No she was not looking for a Mr. Sims —she was looking for a **Miss** Sims, and there must be a mistake. "Well", sez the clerk, sez he, " if the person I know as Mr. Sims is really **Miss** Sims then she must have gone Hollywood, because the Sims I know is running around in long trousers!" Is incognito traveling in vogue?

Nuptial Nerts: Al ("Red") Chitester was overwhelmingly surprised at the delightful congratulations he received from all sides on his return from vacation. It had been noised about that he had ventured into the turbulent sea of matrimony. His accusers were a little hazy as to the origin of the report, but was "Red" red? ! ! Is there really more to this than meets the eye? We're askin' you, Al!

SUPPORT THE SEQUELLE

WITH THE NEWS

by

Martha Pence

History continues to repeat itself as the industrial east and the agricultural west fight over President Roosevelt's inflation bill. Senator Reed, of the (G)old Guard, says he'll chew nails to save the gold dollar, and everybody of any importance is offering his suggestions pro and con.

President Roosevelt (again) and Premier Herriot in their little gabfest seem to agree perfectly on disarmament, world economics stabilization, and the war debt. Well, well, well, diplomacy isn't what it used to be.

The President is also doing a lot of talking with Prime Minister MacDonald concerning the plans of the world economic conference. They have decided just what will be discussed at the parley.

All these economic conferences at Washington are raising big hopes in the mind of the recently reopened disarmament conference at Geneva. Let me see, how many years has this been going on?

It seems that some careless person left the 75 million plus war debt installment due United States out of the new British budget. Imagine our embarrassment!

The Polish Jews are getting even with the Germans for persecuting the German Jews by boycotting German goods. Furthermore they're asking what was all this hooey General Hindenburg handed them about removing the Russian yoke when he was marching against Russia and needed supplies.

Jimmie Walker did the middle aisle again. They say he actually blushed.

The world must be getting collegiate minded again when one reads on the front page that a Washington and Jefferson frat house has been closed on account of too much wine, women and song.

A political enemy of Governor Pinchot accuses him of being "Roosevelt minded", because when Teddy was a Republican, Pinchot was a Rebuplican and when Teddy became a Bull-Mooser, Pinchot became a Bull-Mooser, and now he's trying to become a Democrat.

The Eastern situation is as per, except for a slight increase in the Chinese pep. It seems the Chinese have at least discovered what it's all about. Incidentally the Japs bombed an American mission at Shih-Hsia. Course they didn't mean it.

Governor Pinchot is now considering the bill to allow school districts to cut teachers salaries. If he loses as much sleep over that as the teachers have, Pensylvania'll need a new governor.

And don't forget we'll be seeing you at the World's Fair. It's going to be bigger and better than ever—"charm" queen and everything.

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G. C. L. RIEMER —— THE STORY OF AN EDUCATOR

By James M. Cassel. No. I.

The first graduating class of Clarion State Normal School consisted of seven members. One of these individuals later found among her pupils a boy whose unusual abilities attracted her attention. She "talked Normal School to him", as Dr. John Ballentine so aptly explains it, and as a result, Guido Riemer came to Clarion.

There seems to be a wealth of evidence to support the fact that the new student experienced little difficulty in adjusting himself to the new life at Clarion. Dr. Joseph H. Apple, now president of Hood College, one-time Professor of Mathematics at Clarion, was assigned to the oversight of the boy's dormitory. "In that connection," writes Dr. Apple. "I came to know Guido Riemer very well. He was an unusually fine student, one of the best in my classes ..... possessed an excellent mind, aplied himself earnestly as a student, and yet took part in almost every phase of student activity outside the classroom.....was always ready, willing, and active."

Two well-known Clarionites of today verify Dr. Apple's observations. Mrs. Harry Arnold, recalling the years when Guido Riemer was a student here, says that "he brought with him a keen intellect, a fine sense of humor, and a store of wholesome activities.....these qualities being the basis on which the spirit of Clarion has been built." And she adds: "He never neglected his work for recreative or social affairs, but no one ever enjoyed the social life of the school more than he, after his work was finished; he was ever fond of congenial society, and himself the best company; unwilling to have interruptions in his work."

Dr. Ballentine found the young man a member of his Latin class and presently discovering him to be a very bright student and one who learned easily, suggested that he take up Greek and prepare for Bucknell. He did so. Dr. C. E. Sayers, Hawthorne, Pa., one-time student at Clarion, is happy to recall his impressions of Guido Riemer. "I remember him," he writes, "as a student of unusual tact and ability, full of life, who greatly enjoyed every moment of his opportunities. He studied Greek and Latin under that splendid man, Dr. John Ballentine. He was ideal in many respects, bubbling over with mirth at times, gentlemanly, friendly, likeable."

It should be of especial interest to the young men of our college to learn that Dr. Riemer was an "all-around" student on the campus of our alma mater. Dr. Ballentine spoke to me of Guido Riemer as one who was "often up to mischief, needed watching and was hard to catch." With a twinkle in his eye, the worthy doctor added that Guido's mischief was never malicious, but wholesome—the pranks of a typical student of the time.

Quotations might be multiplied to further bear out the facts in so far as they indicate the type of student Guido Riemer was in the days when he lived on our campus, even as you and I today. It is our conviction, however, that additional comments along that line are unnecessary. Those of us who have enjoyed associations with Dr. G. C. L. Riemer today will readily recognize many of the traits of character of which his friends of another day are happy to write.

This, then, was the background of the early education of a young man whom Mrs. Arnold terms "a brilliant debater, and one whose logical reasoning and conclusions made him the victor in many verbal battles." Here, on the campus of our beloved Clarion, was staged the preliminary training of one whose participation in and contribution to college life promised much. Perhaps Dr. Riemer's recollections of a young and ambitious Guido Riemer, fresh from a rural community and eager to become a part of Normal School life, a young man who received the kindly encouragement of great teachers—perhaps these and other memories are the real cause for the sympathy and understanding which Dr. Riemer feels today for the young men and women who come to Clarion.

Perhaps Dr. Apple, Dr. Ballentine, and others speculated on what Guido Riemer "would do with his chance in his chamber of days." What he did upon leaving the campus at Clarion will be the theme of our next article.

This is the first of a series of three articles on the life of President Riemer by James M. Cassel. These articles are published at the earnest desire of the author, who originally desired to write them. They are herein printed without the knowledge of Dr. Riemer. They are written because the author thinks there is a crying need for them. The next will appear in issue number 9.

—The Editor.

MR. HOUSTON SECURES PITT PROFESSOR AS SPEAKER

Due to the efforts of Mr. James R. Huston, instructor in the Social Sciences, the Iota Chapter of Pi Gamma Mu has secured Dr. John W. Oliver, of the University of Pittsburgh, as a speaker both at the annual fraternity banquet and also at the college assembly. Mr. Oliver will visit the College Thursday, May 4, 1933.

Dr. Oliver is the head of the History Department at Pitt. His specialty is recent American History and he is a noted authority on that branch of the field. Those students who have taken considerable work from Mr. Huston, especially in courses of recent history, will remember that Dr. Oliver was very often referred to. Mr. Huston has studied under Dr. Oliver while at the University of Pittsburgh and has known him for several years.

Dr. Oliver will arrive in Clarion sometime Thursday morning and deliver an address to the entire student body at Chapel at 11:40. He will deliver another address at the annual banquet of Iota Chapter of Pi Gamma Mu, a national honorary social science fraternity, of which Mr. Huston is a sponsor. During the day Dr. Oliver will visit Mr. Houston's classes in Seminary Hall.

COLLEGE SPONSORS TENTH ANNUAL HIGH SCHOOL MUSICALE

(Continued from Page 1)

Quartet, Violin Solo, Soprano Solo, Piano Solo, Cornet Solo, and Orchestra. Music instructors from nearby colleges have been engaged to judge the performances.

"AROUND THE CORNER AND UNDER THE TREE"

By Alice Howard

Are your faces red? Ask me—Are they? You bet—whose wouldn't be after being seen down by Toby Bridge on the fence about nine o'clock on a romantic Sunday night? Our lounge in Becht Hall just couldn't hold these four love birds. Ain't love grand?

"You try somebody else, I'll try somebody else"—this seems to have been the theme song of Freddy and Gwen—and "now we're back together again."

"I'm a great big man from the South." Did I say South? Pardon me—I mean Brockway. They (Brockway) all know he's from the South—all who live within four hundred paces of his home—but further than that he is just simply not known. We know—we asked.

Then take Casty—dear old Casty—Everybody knows him and are they proud of the fact? Just ask them.

What a sorry place Becht Hall was on Thursday, April 13. You'd have thought that a great catastrophe threatened. Young innocent couples gazed longingly into each other's eyes as if to say—"I'll be lonely—do write as soon as you get home," "How Can I Bear to Leave Thee", "I Kiss You Goodby 'Til We Meet Again"—April 24.

Why I embarrass it I can't
Explain the driver said—
Yet every time it sees me coming
That traffic light turns red.

CASSEL RECEIVES FINE LETTER

In connection with his research into the early life of Dr. Riemer, James M. Cassel wrote to several alumni who knew the President as a student to get their impressions. Sister Juliana, the former Miss Alice Allen, of St. Elizabeth's Convent, Cornwell Heights, Pennsylvania, was a recipient of one of these requests. She wrote such a fine letter that the Clarion Call will reproduce it in the next issue. It arrived too late to be incorporated into Mr. Cassel's article.

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The Clarion Call

~~Vol. XXIII.~~ State Teachers College, Clarion, Pa., Friday, May 19, 1933 ~~No. 8~~



Dr. Oliver

"DON'T GIVE UP THE SHIP"—DR. OLIVER

Pitt Professor Gives Interesting Address

By Kathryn Murray

College Chapel, May 4—At the chapel exercises in charge of the Phi Gamma Mu National Honorary Fraternity, the students were afforded the privilege of hearing Dr. John Oliver, of the history department of the University of Pittsburgh. As a student of world conditions, he was well qualified to discuss the present crisis in the light of those that have gone before. In his talk, "Keep the Faith", he cited the instances when the people had had even worse situations to face. His theory is that a stronger, better citizenship emerges victorious from the battle against the odds that would wreck civilization and put living conditions upon a lower plane.

The Egyptian pyramids, he said, are monuments to one of the greatest systems of public works ever instituted—to solve the unemployment problems which faced them at that time. It was in one of the most crucial periods of Roman history that the great aqueducts and highways were built thru out the Roman empire. When work had been provided for the laboring classes the feeling of unrest subsided. The story has been the same in other countries.

At the time when England seemed to have reached the peak and to be threatened with decline, her great expansion program which influenced the world so widely was begun.

In our own Country our sturdy people have weathered many a panic. In the dark hours of our nation when all seemed on the verge of disaster, the

(Continued on Page 7)

OIL CITY, RIDGWAY, CLARION WIN CUPS

End of First Decade Recalls Memory of Prof. Beck, Who Started Contest

By Edna Davies

The Tenth Annual Music Festival for High Schools was held at Clarion State Teachers College on Friday, May 12, 1933. For the past ten years the College has afforded the High Schools of its district this fine opportunity for musical participation. Professor Beck, under Dr. Green, instituted the Music Festival in 1923. Since then it has been perpetuated by Miss Cannon, also under Dr. Green. Miss Cannon succeeded Professor Beck when the latter went to Harrisburg as Supervisor of Music and Art in the Department of Public Instruction. Mr. Sarig carried on the contests under Dr. Steele. Mr. Bland and Miss Norfolk have managed the festival under Dr. Riemer. This year is Miss Norfolk's first experience in managing the Clarion affair. Since the event was first held it has grown and become more and more popular. In 1931 there were 2500 contestants.

It has been the custom these past few years to assign the entered schools, in accordance with the number of pupils enrolled, to one of three classes: A, B, or C. Class A performs in the local Presbyterian Church, Class B in the local Methodist Church, and Class C in the College Chapel.

The judges for the festival this year were:

Class A—Miss Selkirk Burgess, Grove City College. Miss Clarissa A. Randall, Shippensburg State Teachers College.

Class B—S. Gordon Emery, Edinboro State Teachers College. Mrs. Gladys Arnold, Slippery Rock State Teachers College.

Class C—Miss Gladys Rich, New Castle, Pennsylvania. P. T. Hermes, Clarion, Pennsylvania, (substituted for Alan B. Davis, Westminster College.)

In each class the school winning the highest total number of points receives a loving cup. The winners this year were: Class A, Oil City; Class B, Ridgway, and Class C. Clarion. Oil City won the cup for Class A three years in succession and is now entitled to keep it permanently.

The following is the list of first place winners in each event in each class:

Class A—

Boys Quartet—Titusville.
Soprano Solo—Oil City.
Girls Trio—Titusville.
Orchestra—Oil City.
Boys Glee Club—Oil City.
Violin Solo—Oil City.
Girls Glee Club—Oil City.
Piano Solo—Oil City.
Cornet Solo—Oil City.

(Continued on Page 8)

SENATE DROPS SOCIAL SURVEY

By Wm. F. Hilton

Senate Chamber, May 11—The meeting was called to order, at 7:05, by the President Ken Snyder. The minutes of the previous meeting were read by the Secretary, Kathryn Murray, corrected by Senator Brown, and approved by the senate.

President Snyder called for committee reports. Senator Brown requested a meeting of the by-laws committee for Tuesday, May 13, at 7:00 P .M. Senator Heeter stated that no dancing classes had been held since only two dates were open and that Miss Sims felt that they would not be advisable. Senator Heverly reported that the choosing of members for the athletic committee had been put in the hands of the Women's Athletic Committee and the Varsity 'C' Club.

The senate then took up the results of the social survey made some time ago. It decided that the social conditions seemed to be satisfactory as they now stand and therefore dropped the matter.

Senator Brown then asked if the senate could not do something toward acquainting the freshman class of next year with our campus. Senators Murray, Heeter, and McKee were appointed as a committee to draw up some plan along the lines suggested. This plan, when finished, is to be submitted directly to Dr. Riemer for approval.

Since no other business was presented, the meeting was adjourned at 7:25 with only one member, Hanst, absent.

CLARION ADDS NEW LIBRARY BOOKS

The following is a list of very good new books which have been or will be added to our constantly growing library. Mr. Cassel told you in his first article that Clarion State Teachers College has the fourth largest library among the state teachers colleges, the second largest in the west. Perhaps you wondered what books made up this fine total of almost 16,000 books. Miss Carlson is always on the lookout for good new books and always buys them for the college library. She here presents a list of books which the college has already bought. With the exception of four of the books in the first section, which will be bought and on hand quite soon, all the books on the list are in the library. Miss Carlson has very kindly given us this list and we hope that it will be of some avail.

Pulitzer Prize Awards For Best Literary Work

Dramatist—Maxwell Anderson for his play, **Both Your Houses.**

(Continued on Page 4)

PARENTS HAVE FINE WEEKEND AS COLLEGE GUESTS

Music and Dramatic Organizations Render Splendid Programs

By Kathryn Murray

May 7, 1933, C. S. T. C.—Despite low hanging skies and some little rain, the week-end which the students and their parents had the privelege of spending together proved to be a most happy occasion. All of the various programs that were given by the students were splendidly presented. The fathers and mothers could justly feel proud of the achievements of their children, and were, we know, glad of the opportunity to mingle in the college life and enter into the spirit of the student body.

The dinner served to the parents, students, faculty and trustees on Sunday was a most enjoyable affair. Dr. Riemer called upon the following people to speak briefly about the college: Honorable Harry M. Riemer, trustee, Mrs. W. B. Rankin, trustee, Dr. C. C. Green, Superintendent Schools, New Castle, F. W. F. Wilkenson, Dean of Instruction, Miss Helen D. Sims, Dean of Women, Dr. Donald D. Pierce, Dean of Men, Alfred Murphy, as representative of the Senior Class, Sarah Phillips, of the Junior Class, Leo Brown, of the Sophomore Class, Gwen Covert, of the Freshman Class, Mrs. Humphryes of Shippenville and Dr. C. E. Sayers, of Hawthorne, Pa.

Much of the success of the event, we feel, is due to the splendid cooperation of the students. Especially are we grateful to Miss Marion Jones who directed the musical organizations in the absence of Miss Genevieve Norfolk and to Miss Marian Hilton who directed the play "The Florists Shop" when Miss Marie Marwick was unable to continue with her work. Both Miss Norfolk and Miss Marwick had the misfortune to become ill last week.

THE FORUM

St. Elizabeth's Convent, Cornwells Heights, Pa., April 24, 1933.

My Dear Mr. Cassel:

Your letter of April 14th has been received. Though I knew your much esteemed President, Dr. G. C. L. Riemer very very well, and esteem him highly, I fear I shall not be able to help you very much. Dr. Riemer was in my rhetoric and Literature but he was takinf college preparatory work and was rather a hidden worker. He was not at all disposed to put himself forward—not at all inclined to "blow his own horn". His best work, I think, was done in the regular college preparatory classes.

(Continued on Page 2)

Clarion Teachers College Presents Journey's-End

ACTUAL WAR EXPERIENCES FIGURE IN GRIPPING TRAGEDY

MARIE MARWICK LENDS HER FINE DIRECTING ABILITY

ALL MALE CAST

First Drama Ever Sponsored Entirely by the College

CAST IS CHOSEN FROM THE MEN OF THE COLLEGE

ALUMNI TAKE PART

Remarkably Low Price of Twenty-Five Cents Charged for Admission

By Edna Davies

Journey's End, the All-College play, will be produced in the College Chapel on the evening of Friday, May 19, 1933. Rehearsals have been taking place for weeks. Miss Marie Marwick is the Director and the following is the cast of characters:

Captain Hardy—Merril Snyder, '33.

1st Lieutenant Osborne—James Kassel, '33.

Private Mason—Tyrus Bartley, '35.

2nd Lieutenant Raliegh—Ralph Fulton, '31.

Captain Stanhope—Hans Riemer, '34.

2nd Lieutenant Trotter—Charles Fox, '32.

2nd Lieutenant Hibbert — Lewis Wells, '33.

Sergeant-Major—Willis Ford, '36.

Colonel—James Kanengeiser, '36.

German Boy—Carl Pifer, '33.

Soldiers—Earl Keefer, '36, George Zagst, '33, Wm. Ray Moore, '33.

Sound Technician—Donald Irwin, '33.

Light Technician — Merrill Snyder, '33.

Property Manager—Edna Davies, '34.

Prompter—Winnifred Phanco, '34.

Robert C. Sherriff, the author of the play and, incidentally, an English World War veteran, has depicted vividly and accurately life in the trenches. A few of our local American Legion boys state that Journey's End is the real stuff. There is no glossing over of the horrors and tragedies of war, neither has the author sacrificed truth to avoid shocking the sensibilities of the audience. There are scenes that seem to be vulgar and obscene and scenes that are gruesome, but they reflect typical incidents from the lives of men living under terrific strain and being constant witnesses of "nature in the raw". Miss Marwick has seen fit not to "cut" these scenes. To eliminate or to modify them would ruin the reality of this war-drama and reduce it to a farce. There should be no objection to these "obscenities" when they contribute invaluably to the accurate description of trench life. The very fact that Clarion State Teachers College is presenting this great drama is evidence of the fact that this same college is helping in the war against war. Journey's End is a powerful condemnation of mankinds greatest foolishness, War.

The action of Journey's End frequently becomes quite violent and the suspense high. In order to break the tension and give the audience a mental rest the author introduces at very critical points a little comedy in the form of Mason, servant. The part is taken by Tyrus Bartley.

The total effect of the scenes is heightened by the simplicity of the stage setting, a dugout. Boxes are the only available things on which to sit, the table is rough and the cots are crude. The place is lighted only by candles stuck in whiskey bottles. The dugout is pervaded with a stale odor, an odor of candle grease, and rats, and whiskey. There are three entrances, one from the trench above, one from the officer's sleeping quarters, and one from the servant's quarters. On the posts which support the roof are hung coats, helmets, and canteens. This is the stage setting for the entire play.

Journey's End made its American debut at the Henry Miller Theatre in New York in 1929. It met with phenomenal success. Previous to its production there was some doubt as to how it would be received, because of the fact that there were no women characters. However, the critics were pleasurably surprised by its enthusiastic reception and the drama was acclaimed as being one of the best plays of the season. Since that time it has enjoyed sensational runs all over the country, both as a stage play and as a talking picture. Just last winter the Allegheny Playshop of Allegheny College, Meadville, Pa., produced the play with fine success.

All-though war dramas are no longer a novelty, Journey's End is the first of its kind to be produced in Clarion, on the legitimate stage. That, coupled with the fact that there are no feminine roles, should make its appeal very strong.

THE FORUM

(Continued from Page 1)

Dr. Riemer was supposed to be the perpetrator of a good practical joke on the class of '91. It seemed said class of '91 and the Music Students of that year each claimed the right of having

(Continued on Page 4)

G. C. L. RIEMER — THE STORY OF AN EDUCATOR

By James M. Cassel

Part II.

Riemer, Guido Carl Leo, educator; b. Munchenbernsdorf, Germany, August 27, 1873; s. Karl Titus and Agnes (Heusner) R.; A. B. Bucknell, Pa., 1895, A. M., 1896, Ll D., 1926; A. M., Harvard U., 1900; Univs. of Leipzig and Berlin, 1903-05; Ph. D., Leipzig, 1905; m. Mary Grier Youngman, of Danville, Pa., December 23, 1901; children—Karl, Grier, Hugo, George, Isabel, Hans. Came to U. S. 1882. Prof. German, Bucknell U., 1901-18; mem. Dept. of Public Instruction of Pa., 1918-1923; Pres. State Normal School, Bloomsburg, Pa., 1923-27; Pres. State Teachers College, Clarion, Pa., since 1928. Mem. N. E. A., also Dept. of Superintendence, Pa. State Edn'l, Assn., Phi Gamma Delta, Phi Delta Kappa. Club: Rotary, Kiwanis. Author: Die Adjektiva bei Wolfram von Eschenbach, 1906; Worterbuch und Reimverzeichnis zu dem Armen Heinrich Hartmanns von Aue, 1912. Translator; G. Freytag's Doctor Luther, 1916. Home: Clarion, Pa.

The above quotation is Dr. Riemer's record as it appears in Who's Who. It is presented here as an opening paragraph of our second article in order that our alumni and student readers may secure at a glance a sweeping impression of the forward march of Guido Riemer. We can do little more than indicate the periods and variety of service which Dr. Riemer rendered. Yet we cannot pass by a few of the many comments received from individuals who have seen our President at work. Since we are teachers or prospective teachers, it is to those years of his life during which his labors were directly concerned with our profession that we turn with greatest interest.

Our own Professor James R. Huston was a Bucknell student within the period of Dr. Riemer's instructorship in that University. "As head of the Department of Modern Languages, and as a teacher," remarks Professor Huston, "Dr. Riemer was the most highly respected member of the Bucknell faculty. Not only was he the recipient of this respect because of the above contributions, but also because of his efforts as a counsellor for his students."

"Furthermore, Dr. Riemer prepared in his classes many men who are prominent today in educational philosophy, among whom might well be mentioned Professor Poffenberger, a brilliant man, and a member of the Psychology Department at Columbia."

"Professor Riemer, as we knew him then, was a thorough, hard-working, conscientious student of the German language. None of his students having been a member of his class failed to be efficient in the language or to hold the highest esteem for him."

Dr. Riemer was a builder. It is to him that most of the credit must go for taking the Delta Chapter of Phi Gamma Delta from its downtown quarters and placing it in a magnificent home near the campus. To him, then must be assigned much of the credit for having assumed the responsibility of building that beautiful home."

The years in which Dr. Riemer served in the State Department of Public Instruction at Harrisburg were busy ones and brimful of worthwhile achievment. Charles D. Koch, one-time Deputy Superintendent, writes interestingly of our President.

In part he says:

"Dr. Riemer was first appointed by Dr. Nathan C. Schaeffer, then Superintendent of Public Instruction, in October, 1918, in the capacity of High School Inspector. Dr. Riemer also had charge of foreign and modern languages. In the "Phildelphia Survey" for 1921-1922, he had a large part in the work, not only in connection with foreign languages, but also in the organization and plan of the entire survey . . . After the passage of the Edmonds Act, Doctor Riemer was given a special assignment, that of studying the act in relation to the payment of State appropriations in accordance with the provisions contained therein."

It is impossible to quote the strong statements Mr. Koch makes in letters concerning Dr. Riemer. Space does not permit. Yet I cannot resist a few phrases here and there, such as "a man of strong, convincing personality, held in highest esteem by all for his learning and thoroughness in scholarship", "as a teacher he is thorough and stimulating," and possessor of "a keen, intelligent and analytical mind."

It may be of interest to note especially one phase of Dr. Riemer's work in the Department. In 1923, Dr. Finegan, Superintendent of Public Instruction, asked Dr. Riemer to make a critical analysis of the "ability and effort plan" for districts of the State and which was to be proposed by Dr. Updegraff, Professor of Education, University of Pennsylvania. The analysis showed the plan not acceptable to conditions in Pennsylvania. Something had to be done. People asked for more aid to those districts in the state which were less able to finance schools. Dr. Finegan asked Dr. Riemer to devise a scheme to afford these districts greater assistance.

After much investigation, it seemed advisable to propose that preferential classes of school districts be sut up, and that state aid be distributed on the

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Dr. G. C. L. Riemer

A REPORT MADE
To The
BOARD OF PRESIDENTS
of
THE STATE TEACHERS COLLEGES
OF PENNSYLVANIA

DR. G. C. L. RIEMER
President
Clarion State Teachers College

"HOW MAY OUR COMMONWEALTH SECURE THE PROPER SUPPLY OF TEACHERS FOR ITS PUBLIC SCHOOLS?"

Before undertaking to limit the enrollments at the state teachers colleges the following facts should receive careful consideration.

I. Inasmuch as the attempt to control the production of teachers by exercising control only over state teachers colleges has proved futile, not only in this state but also in other states, it would seem necessary for the state to exercise control somewhat more strictly over all the institutions preparing teachers for its public schools.

The paragraph below from a treatise on Teacher Preparation Standards in Texas depicts the situation in our state so well that it deserves to be quoted. It points to the futility of attempting to control teacher output by exercising control only over state teachers colleges.

> 'There can be no practical plan of enrollment limitation for our teachers colleges until there is a definite relation between entrance into our teachers colleges and into the teaching profession . . . As the situation now stands, we find a spirit of competition existing among the schools which prepare for the teaching profession, and this competition results in an ever increasing student enrollment, instead of the opposite—a limitation . . . . Our whole philosophy of enrollment looks to a bigger rather than to a smaller enrollment . . . Our colleges want more students, the teaching profession needs fewer and better teachers. As long as our minds are dominated by the 'bigger elephant' idea . . . we can expect no practical plan of limited enrollment, and should have none as applicable only to the teachers colleges.'

II. Inasmuch as there is no longer a dearth of teachers in the Commonwealth, the agencies or channels through which teachers secure enough credits or semester hours to meet the requirements of certification, should be reduced to schools which are equipped, organized, and administered to offer a professional type of preparation to the young men and women who may choose to prepare for teaching as their life work. At present, it is still possible to secure at least in part, the credits required for certification at one of our high schools, at junior colleges, at arts colleges, at religious colleges, through extension courses, during the regular year, during summer sessions of two, six or nine weeks, etc.

The following quotation from the treatise on Teacher Training Standards mentioned above would seem to provide a solution of some of the difficulties which are involved in the control of teacher output in our State:

> 'Those of us in teaching have often been confused by the low ideals of the past in respect to our profession and our professional preparation. We can never be very proud of our profession until we make it distinctive, which means distinctive preparation. As long as any young person with a degree can come in and compete with the trained and experienced teacher on an equal footing, there will be a chronic oversupply of job hunters for teaching positions, a large part of them not really professional people. That situation exists today. We need a professional type of preparation, and we wish no compromises with those who keep such preparation undifferentiated from non-vocational activities.
>
> 'We want the type of uniformity that is characteristic of all true professional schools; that is, curricula that are uniformly professional. That idea should imbue every course given. It should dictate the set-up of every course of study and curriculum; and it should be a consideration in the selection of every staff member in the teacher-preparing institutions.'

III. Inasmuch as it is impossible for teacher training institutions to establish and maintain a proper relation between the supply and demand of new teachers in any other way, it would seem essential that these institutions be provided with more definite and reliable data than are now available regarding teacher supply and demand. To do so would doubtless entail some labor. The solution of the problem would, however, be worthwhile, for without such information the institutions in question will not be able to formulate an efficient program for the supply of new teachers.

A. In the paragraphs below an attempt is made to supply data regarding the number of new teachers that may be needed, due to the shrinkage of the teaching personnel as well as to its expansion. It is hoped that they may prove to be more reliable and more definite than any furnished heretofore, and that they may shed some light on the limitation of enrollment at teacher training institutions.

1. Demand for New Teachers Due to Shrinkage of Teachers Personnel—

In his study of the Occupational Stability of the Graduates of Pennsylvania State Teachers Colleges, 1910 to 1930, Dr. Thomas J. Breitwieser showed that there was a shrinkage in the teaching personnel, which consisted of graduates from our state teachers colleges, of 33.9 per cent during the first five years of service. If this percentage is accepted as worthy of general application and is applied to the total number of teachers in service, for instance, during the year 1930-31, the figures in the table below will result.

The table contains figures concerning the number of teachers in each field of service, the 33.9 per cent five-year shrinkage, and the average yearly shrinkage. In the elementary field, according to Dr. Breitwieser's findings, a total shrinkage of 14,569 could be expected over a period of five years; that is, on the average, 2,914 per year; in the secondary field the shrinkage would amount to 6,028, that is, on the average 1,206 per year. If the same formula may be applied to the supervising officials, there would be among them a shrinkage of 650, or 130, on the average, per year. The shrinkage in the entire teaching personnel of 62,676 teachers would amount to 21,247 teachers, that is, on the average, 4,250 per year.

Table I.—Shrinkage of Teaching Personnel During First Five Years of Service

Teachers in Service 1930-1931	Total	Total	33.9% Shrinkage	Av. Yearly Shrinkage
Kindergarten	598	.....	.....	.....
Elementary	41,411	.....	.....	.....
Continuation	356	.....	.....	.....
All others	611	.....	.....	.....
Total Elem.	.....	42,976	14,569	2,914
Junior H. S.	5,522	.....	.....	.....
Senior H. S.	12,260	17,782	6,028	1,206
Supervisors	.....	1,918	650	130
Grand Total	.....	62,676	21.247	4,250

2. Demand for New Teachers Due to Expansion of Teaching Personnel—

During normal times there is a demand for new teachers, furthermore, due to the expansion of the teaching personnel. To show this increase as well as the rate of increase of the teaching personnel annually from 1926 to 1931 the table below was prepared. It shows that, on the average, for the past four years this increase has amounted to about 1,264 new teachers per year, that is, to about 2.1 per cent of the total number of teachers employed; for the past three years it has amounted on the average to 1,005 new teachers per year, that is, to about 1.64 per cent of all the teachers in service.

Table II.—Increase of Teaching Personnel Due to Expansion from 1926-1931

Teachers	1926-27	1927-28	1928-29	1929-30	1930-31
Number	57,623	59,661	60,583	61,629	62,676
Growth in Number	.....	2,038	922	1,046	1,047
P. C. Growth	.....	3.5	1.5	1.7	1.7

3. Demand for New Teachers Due to Shrinkage and Expansion of Teaching Personnel—

The table below contains a summary of what was determined above regarding the demand for new teachers because of the shrinkage and the expansion of the teaching personnel.

Table III.—Average Annual Demand for New Teachers Due to Shrinkage and Expansion

Due to	Elementary	Secondary	Supervisory	Total
Shrinkage	2,914	1,206	130	4,250
Expansion	694	281	30	1,005
Total	3,608	1,487	160	5,225

B. Supply of New Teachers—

In addition to reliable data relative to the demand for new teachers there should be available, moreover, data equally reliable regarding the supply of such teachers. In the paragraphs below an attempt is made to provide such data.

At present new teachers are supplied through many channels and agencies. A system of control as to enrollment and teacher output would require and should possess accurate data relative to what these sources of new teachers have done for a period of years. The two tables below were prepared to show in part what might be done of advantage and value to the profession.

I. Graduates from Teachers Colleges From 1927 to 1932.

The first table, based on the reports of the Department of Public Instruction, gives an idea of what was done in the output of teachers at the state teachers colleges from 1927 to 1932, a period of five years. It shows that they supplied annually on the average 2,756 teachers for certification in the elementary field. This figure includes, however, many graduates who were teachers in service and secured their certificates of graduation during the summer sessions or by extension. They were not, of course, teachers new to the service.

Table IV.—Certificates of Graduation from State Teachers Colleges

Year	Two-Year	Three-Year	Four-Year	Total
1927-28	3,020	495	158	3,673
1928-29	3,073	92	414	3,555
1929-30	2,985	57	719	3,761
1930-31	2,508	48	924	3,480
1931-32	2,196	8	1,082	3,286
Total	13,782	700	3,297	17,755
Average	2,756	140	659	3,551

2. Comparison of Output of Teachers Colleges with Output of Arts Colleges—

Inasmuch as prospective teachers secure credits to meet certificate requirements for the most part at the teachers colleges and the arts colleges of the Commonwealth, it should prove of interest and of value to see what these two types of institutions did, for instance, during the year 1930-31. The table below gives figures for the year in question.

Table V.—Total Certification of Teachers during 1930-31

Field of Preparation	T. C. Graduates	Total	A. C. Gradutes	Total
Two-year Elementary	2,508	.....	.....	.....
Four-year Elementary	53	.....	.....	.....
Four-year Art	42	.....	.....	.....
Four-year Health	137	.....	.....	.....
Four-year Kindergarten	1	.....	.....	.....
Four-year Music	78	2,819	.....	2,819
Three-year J. H. S.	48	.....	.....	.....
Four-year J. H. S.	549	.....	.....	.....
Four-year Commerce	19	.....	.....	.....
Four-year H. Ec.	45	661	.....	661
Four-year S. H. S.	.....	.....	3,606	3,606
Grand Total	.....	3,480	3,606	7,086

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THE CLARION CALL

Hans Riemer .....Managing Editor
Ruth Harvey .....Associate Editor

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EDITORIALS

Explanation

In order that wondering minds will not wonder too much we would like to explain this issue. The College is issuing this edition, edited by the regular staff. This number of the Clarion Call, regularly Number 9 of Volume I. is an official publication of the College and is the second number of Volume XXIII. of the annual series of quarterlies. The next issue of the Clarion Call will be number 4 of this same series, regularly Number 10 of Volume I.

Since it is an official publication we are printing much official material. You will find several of Mr. Cassel's articles reprinted due to the fact that the administration wished to have them appear for the benefit of the alumni. There will be 2000 copies of this and the next edition which will be sent to alumni and friends of the college. Dr. Riemer's article is a report which he made to the Board of Presidents of the State Teachers Colleges of Pennsylvania. He was chairman of the Committee on Limitation of Enrollment of the State Teachers Colleges of the State of Pennsylvania. We have asked the faculty members to contribute from their great stock of wisdom and knowledge both for the sake of students and for the sake of other friends of Clarion. The rest of the paper consists of the usual news and feature material of the Clarion Call.

Unwise

May we register a little sorrow for the fact that the new Student Senate has seen fit to drop the matter of social conditions. We do think that this was very unwise, and, perhaps, undemocratic. True enough, most of the students seem to think that conditions on the whole are satisfactory, but how about that minority that does not think so? Are they to be ignored? Are they to be discredited Perhaps there are some grounds to what they say and think. The matter does deserve careful consideration, not mere momentary discussion and immediate dismissal. The Senate has neither the right nor the knowledge to say that conditions are satisfactory with out analysis.

THE FORUM

(Continued from Page 2)

their motto up for the services on Baccalaureate Sunday. The class of '91 succeeded in getting their motto: "On the Threshold" across the front of the auditorium where the services were to be held. About two o'clock on Sunday morning Prof. Thomas and some others who slept in Seminary Hall heard a peculiar pounding but did not disturb their slumbers to find what caused the sound. The next morning a short time before the hour of the Sunday Services the motto read: "On the Doorstep". Mr. Riemer roomed in that building, and it has been asserted that whenever the subject was mentioned in the presence of your worthy President, like Bron Bones of Sleepy Hollow fame, a peculiar smile was seen on his face. Now, I have no idea whether that guess was correct or not. If true I think Dr. Riemer might rather enjoy its being revived after these forty-two years.

I want to tell you that your article on Clarion's Social Leaders was a real joy to me. I did know of the whereabouts of many of them. Of many more I did not. For years I have been wishing for Charley Foster's address. He was a member of the class of '95. For his commencement address he wrote a fine paper giving reasons to predict that we would soon use the air as a means of travel and transportation. I was proud of him! After his address a man said to me: "Why didn't you let Foster give that speech on Class Day with the rest of the jokes?" I said! "Joke nothing! Foster meant every word of that". Well, all these years while I have been listening to the airplanes droning over my head I have wished I could send congratulations to Foster because of his prophecy fulfilled.

May God bless you and your undertakings. Now, if in all this chaff you can find even a grain of wheat I shall be glad to have you use it. If you can't find even a grain just drop it into the waste basket.

Will you kindly remember me to Dr. Riemer and to Miss Anna Graham?

Very truly yours,
Sister M. Juliana.

CLARION ADDS NEW LIBRARY BOOKS

(Continued from Page 1)

Poet—Archibald MacLeish for a book of verse, **Conquistodar.**

Novelist—T. S. Stribling for **The Store.**

Biographer—Allen Nevins for his biography of **Grover Cleveland.**

Historian—Frederick J. Turner for **The Significance of Sections in American History.**

Books to help us understand present day conditions

Recent Social Trends; 2 vol.—The President's Research Committee on Recent Social Trends.

Gibbs, Sir Philip—The Way of Escape.

Chase, Stuart — The New Deal—Thorstein.

Veblen—The Theory of the Leisure Class.

Cole, G. D. H.—A Guide Through World Choas.

Strachey, John—The Coming Struggle for Power.

Hodgson, J. G.—Federal Regulation of Banking.

Cassel, Gustav.—The Crisis in the World's Monetary System.

Lasker, Bruno—Race Attitude in Children.

Glueck, Sheldon — Probation and Criminal Justice.

Books on Recreation

Jacks, L. P.—Education Through Recreation.

Hamilton, E. T.—The Boy Builder.

Smith, Charles F.—Games and Game Leadership.

Biography of Note

Munthe, Axel—San Michele.

Chaliapin, Feodor—Man and Mask.

Marquis, James—Andrew Jackson.

History of Interest to the General Reader

Bristow, Arch—Old Time Tales of Warren County.

Dorsey, G. A. Man's Own Show— Civilization.

Literature

Lytle, C. F.—Pennsylvania in Song and Story.

Wilde, Oscar—Comedies.

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HOW MAY OUR COMMONWEALTH SECURE THE PROPER SUPPLY OF TEACHERS FOR ITS PUBLIC SCHOOLS?

(Continued from Page 3)

According to the table above, it should be noted, the teachers colleges graduated 3,480 for the first nine grades of the public schools of the Commonwealth; the arts colleges, on the other hand, graduated 3,606 for the last three or four grades. 2,819 of the graduates from the teachers colleges were prepared for the elementary school and the fields of art, health, and the kindergarten. 597 of their graduates had prepared themselves for the junior high school; 19 for the teaching of commerce, and 45 for the teaching of home economics. The 3,606 graduates from the arts colleges had prepared for the most part for the senior high school.

3. Comparison of Supply and Demand of New Teachers—

In the table below are set side by side the demand and supply of new teachers during the year 1930-31. Due to lack of data no account could be taken of the number of duplicates, that is, of the teachers in service who secured certificates of graduation and were here included in the supply of new teachers.

Table VI.—Comparison of Teacher Demand and Supply During 1930-31

Field	Demand	Supply	Surplus	Shortage	Net Surplus
Elementary	3,608	2,819	.....	789	.....
Secondary and Supervisory	1,647	4,267	2,620	.....	.....
Total	5,255	7,086	.....	.....	1,831

C. Shrinkage of Student Enrollments on Way Through College—

In order to establish the proper relation between supply and demand of teachers, the teacher-training institutions should know, furthermore, to what extent their student enrollments shrink on their way through college. With the help of the deans of instruction of the teachers colleges a study was undertaken to discover the rate of such shrinkage or mortality.

On the basis of the findings of this study the following table was drawn up. It pictures the shrinkage of 1,000 entering students at the state teachers colleges, on their way toward graduation, by curricula and by years. Of 1,000 students who enter these colleges, 822, that is, 82.2 per cent on the average, are graduated from the two-year curricula, and 569, that is 56.9 per cent on the

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G. C. L. RIEMER—THE STORY OF AN EDUCATOR

(Continued from Page 2)

basis of ability to finance schools rather than on the basis of the class of the district. In so far as Dr. Riemer's recommendations were carried out, good came of the plan. It is possible that they were not carried out to the degree where the greatest good might have been accomplished.

During his years as Principal of Bloomsburg State Normal School, Dr. Riemer served as one of the most progressive administrators in the history of the school. He raised the quality of instruction and improved the personnel of the faculty. He had a great influence on the scholastic work done at that college. He brought about the most important improvements in the physical plant, laboring always for student comfort and efficiency. It was while Dr. Riemer was at Bloomsburg that that school became a teachers college.

Any interested individual who has followed Doctor Riemer's achievements at home and abroad over the years summarized in "Who's Who" will subscribe, no doubt, to the sentiments expressed by Dr. Apple, President of Hood College, when he writes:

"It was thus no matter of surprise to me when I learned that he (Doctor Riemer) had continued his education through college and into university study abroad, and that he was advanced steadily to higher positions for which he was eminently worthy. It was one of the great pleasures of my life to give the inaugural address when he was inaugurated president of the State Teachers College at Clarion, and I have followed his administration there with great interest. He is one of the best representatives of the teacher's true reward that comes in the success and service of his pupils."

"As I approach the completion of fifty years as teacher and administrator, were I asked to name a dozen of my dearest and most admired pupils, Guido Riemer should be included in that group."

This, then, was the background of our President when he returned to Clarion in 1928. In our next and last article, we will attempt to point out something of the program which Dr. Riemer initiated on the campus of our alma mater.

Beautiful and Well Made
Fraternity
JEWELRY
at
DAVID KAUFMAN
Clarion, Pa.
"The C. S. T. C. Jeweler"

"THE CORNER STORE"
Jos. Herman

The Store that C. S. T. C.
Alumni Still Remember

A PAGE Or PROFESSORIAL WISDOM

EDUCATION FOR CHANGING CONDITIONS

By J. W. F. Wilkinson
Dean of Instruction

We have read so much and heard so much and said so much about the period through which we are passing that we have come to look at it as a material situation. We find ourselves in a transition period trying to adjust ourselves to the financial conditions into which we have fallen until we are prone to think that the financial transition is the only one to which we must adjust ourselves. Every one we meet talks about the financial situation and ninety-nine out of a hundred fail to note the spiritual, the human, the educational transition that is being made and the demands for help to solve the educational and human problems that face us as well as to rehabilitate our finances.

What transitions have we made? We have come from a time when material things were so scarce, that it took about all of our time and energy to supply them, into a period when material goods are so abundant and the machinery for their production so efficient that our whole educational and human program has been disarranged. We are in the midst of a great struggle for material things. This struggle is strenuous not because we do not have an abundance of these things—food, clothing and shelter—but because of our social methods of distribution.

There are many who believe that we are facing a period when the material values of life will not be looked upon as of prime importance but that the fine art of living will be the matter of prime consideration. And it may be that the sudden financial jolt we recently experienced may be a blessing in disguise. Many writers and speakers have noted the scores of great transitions we have made, such as, the change from man power to electric power; the change from the small community to the world community; the change from simple to complex education. The old ways of doing things are no longer sufficient and the new ways are not yet well established.

We are in an educational transition and it becomes our problem to develop a type of education that will fit the new conditions. The new machine age has brought us many hours a day of leisure for which we must develop a new type of education that will enable our people to fill up these hours that have been and will be released from the struggle for food, clothing and shelter. Just as we are attempting to adjust our finances to fit new conditions, so it becomes our duty as educators to adjust our minds to the new order and to adapt our teaching so as to prepare for what is immediately ahead, and thus, to make ready for the coming emphasis that will be placed on the human and the spiritual values of life.

Prospective Teacher Needs Social Development

By Helen D. Sims—Dean of Women

It is fair to assume that the province of the teachers college is to develop a well-balanced personality and that the personal and social problems of the student are as much within its scope of work as are his intellectual problems.

Social education might well be defined as that aspect of education which teaches us the art of living together. The dormitory, the rooming-house, the sorority, the committee meeting, the athletic contest and the class room all contribute to this social development. It is in these laboratory situations that our understanding the habit of being at ease with fellow students, instructors, strangers, that taking and sharing of responsibility are cultivated. It is here that the individual gets a concept of group living of the relation of himself to that group. It is here that the individual gets a concept of group living and of the relation of himself to that group. It is here that the individual must study his own conduct in terms of its origin, its effect upon himself and upon others; then envision for himself a finer conduct, a finer adjustment in his social relationships.

The social life of any college must consider the background of its students. Studies of the average teachers college student has shown him to be eighteen years of age, born in the district where he is attending college. His home is furnished with the necessities of life, but has no luxuries and few conveniences. His educational experience has not been increased by travel, or contacts with music, art, or literature. His recreations have been controlled by the standards and resources of the small community. His contact with strangers has been limited. Can we overlook this background if we would enrich the social experience of our student? Our social program must include higher standards of off-campus housing, a greater number and more usable social rooms, a more beautiful college plant, and more recreational activities in which there will be opportunities to practice the approved social customs. An adequate program of social education must provide as many types of social functions as possible. Social contacts with off-campus groups are imperative. Hobbies should be encouraged and opportunities for developing them provided.

How we shall meet these needs is the task of each leader of students to work out after he has analized the situations. No haphazard methods can be used in attaining these objectives. Every member of the college community, faculty, student, and administration working together has his part to contribute. Our common task becomes that of helping each student to learn for himself what he would like to become; and of discovering how best to lend him a hand.

OBSOLETE MAN

By James R. Huston—Social Studies

For some two or three million years the world's work has been done by an automatic, self-cooling mechanism of levers, joints and complicated controls with a maximum life of about three score years and ten, an average working day of from 8 to 12 hours, and producing about one-tenth of one horse power. This mechanism sowed and cultivated and harvested the world's corn crop, milled and baked its bread, wove its cloth, shaped its bricks, made its shoes and did generally what was necessary.

This type of Technician did the world's work 200 years ago and much of it 100 years ago. But with the last few decades and mostly within the last decade and a half, it has been supplanted. It has been supplanted by the challenge of newer, harder, noisier, more powerful engines capable of producing a single horse power with a weight of two pounds, and running day and night without rest and without interruption.

To affirm this condition, the historian must cooperate and accept the findings of the engineers. Howard Scott shows that the machinery developed between 1914 and 1925 that one man employed in industry in 1925 could take the place of three men employed in the same industry in 1914. That six or eight men today can control and operate a turbine capable of producing as much energy in 24 hours as 9,000,000 men working in 8 hour shifts.

Again, if the 1929 wheat crop in the United States had been grown in 1829 equipment would have been required to prepare the ground and sow it, but 4000 men using the best equipment of 1929 could have done the job.

Further, in the decade (1920-1930 the General Electric Company created new machinery capable of producing four times as much man power (160,000,000) as the total wage earning population of the United States.

In brief, statistics will show that in mining, in transportation, in manufactures, in agriculture, in the whole scheme of industry from one end to the other, fewer men are required to do a given unit of work. More, and more automatic machines are being developed and installed, and the basic relations of human labor to industrial production in America is apparently undergoing as great a change as in the early days of the Industrial Revolution.

A few statistics will serve to challenge our thought. These I take from the report of the Secretary of Labor in 1927. In the oil refining there was 84 per cent more of output with 5 per cent less of employment. In the tobacco industry there was 53 per cent more of output with 13 per cent less of employment. In the railway business, there was 30 per cent more of output with 1 per cent less of employment.

In conclusion, it may be seen that the greater production due to the rapid increase in technology that there is a decrease in employment or an increase in unemployment. Is man becoming obsolete?

"STAND BY," ALUMNI

By Helen M. Barton
Physical Education for Women

For the past two or more years educational journals and books, class room lecturers and platform speakers as well as radio broadcasters have been extensively discussing the subject of educational values. The range of the topic has varied in scope from the intrinsic worth of the three R's to the retension of the questionable "frills" of the modern school curriculum. So many veiw points on this copious subject have been presented from sources authentic and otherwise, that many persons are at a loss to know what is the logical stand to assume in the controversy. In all fairness to progressive education these confused individuals have wished to know the truth of the situation, but their subjection on every side to a veritable barrage of fact and propaganda, has in many instances completely bewildered them.

School superintendents, teachers and parents are often themselves skeptical about the real worth of such subjects as music, physical education, art and manual arts. They invariably argue defensively that such courses were not present in their school day and they have fared well enough in life, or else they present the claim that such nuisances unnecessarily upset the daily routine schedule and are therefore valueless. Those who hold such tenents have not thoroughly considered the matter from an impartial angle. In the field of physical education for example, there is a chance for personal development that is practically unequalled in many other subjects. Life consists of a relationship of self to self, and also of a relationship of self to society. We are all working toward the ultimate goal of perfect self-coordination, (which includes a physical and mental balance) and gratifying relations with others. The physical education class can offer invaluable opportunity for constructive building of this ideal attitude toward self and society, which is technically known as Euphoria. Physical education is the physiological and psychological laboratory for the improvement of introvertive and extrovertive personality problems that confront almost every teacher at sometime or other.

Music, art and manual arts likewise contribute to the child's training in such a way as to make him more valuable to himself and to others through his contact with these subjects. His potentiality from more satisfying adjustments has been extended. He has been afforded not one or two chances, but numerous opportunities to adapt himself by confronting various situations. Effort has been made to have all

(Continued on Page 8)

A SERIES OF EVALUATIONS--BY JAMES M. CASSEL

CLARION LIBRARY RANKS FOURTH

Survey Places C. S. T. C. Second Among Western Teachers Colleges

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These figures should prove of the greatest significance to our faculty, alumni, and students. That our college trails the largest teachers college in the state (Indiana) by only 2,000 volumes is something of a revelation. That we rank FOURTH among THIRTEEN teacher colleges is both surprising and refreshing.

Seniors and recent graduates have spent sufficient time on the campus to have sensed the steady effort which is being exerted toward improving the college library. New books have been coming along year after year—books which are well chsoen and which serve to enrich college courses as well as leisure time reading.

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It seems to us that here is another excellent reason for pride in our college. Slowly but surely we are winning recognition on the basis of real merit, and the almost phenomenal growth of our library facilities is not the least of our achievements.

It is our conviction that what our students lack is first hand information concerning their own institution. For this we cannot blame them, but we feel confident that once they do know, they can wax just as enthusiastic as any other group of students. Now that the facts relative to our library are in a fair way to being disseminated, why not generate a bit of enthusiasm along that line?

Remember, it is not Smith's college, Brown's college, Jones' college; and it's not their library. IT'S YOURS. Bask and rejoice in the sunlight reflected by fifteen thousand books.

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Thaddeus Stevens Training School simply didn't exist in 1926—the year we used as a basis of comparison in discussing Science changes in our last issue. Today our training school building graces our campus—a building well ventilated and well equiped: a building in which you may find a library of 676 volumes, eight pianos, six hundred steroscope slides, a filing cabinet in each classroom: a training school system which has access to college maps and globes, and whose student and training teachers enjoy every advantage the college has to offer.

Trained instructors are to be found in both the Thaddeus Stevens building and in the Junior High School building down town. In the elementary field, for instance, three training teachers hold the B. S. degree, four the masters degree, one is a normal school graduate. in this same field in 1926, six training school teachers held only normal school certificate, one possessed the masters degree, three the A. B. degree and one the B. S. Today, two of our training teachers in the high school field hold masters degree, and two the B. S. degree. In this same field in 1926, there were two instructors, one of whom was a normal school graduate only, the other having earned the A. B. degree.

Professor Becker alluded to the manner in which the library of the present Junior High School was begun. It seems that it owes its start to a donation of $500 worth of books from the college—a donation instituted by Dr. C. C. Green, former principal of the normal school, and one whom many of us remember and respect.

One of the most significant factors in connection with a consideration of the training school facilities of the college at Clarion is the fact that all student teachers MAY live on the college campus: that is, if they so desire, it is possible for all of them to live within the college walls and still do their teaching. Perhaps the fact that we all may enjoy this privilege makes us forgetful of the advantages such an arrangement affords. Suppose we were exiled to a town at some distance from Clarion to do our training teaching. Is it likely, in that case, that we would profit by the same careful supervision, the same contacts with all college an dcampus activities, and the same degree of fellowship as is possible under the present arrangements? If we doubt the contributions these items make to us, as individuals, let us enroll in one of the colleges where students do training teaching in towns at some distance from the campus, and then note the difference. Colleges finding it necessary to make such arrangements are more numerous than one might suppose.

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WITH MALICE TOWARD NONE

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Mort McKinney and Alice Howard

Book Revue: After 10 weeks careful perusal of 1000 manuscripts, 100 judges unanimously agreed that the tome, *"Social Phenomena"* by Leroy Lovell was the most deserving book of the past decade. In this monumental work Mr. Lovell assiduously traces the ever shifting and elusive center of civilization. The last chapter is a whirlwind of a brainstorm, but after floundering about for a time he brilliantly locates the present center. He sums up his conclusion in these tersely dramatic words. "The immortal "5&10" is the current center of civilization. Lng may it prosper!" Mr. Lovell is now of the first, second, and third waters in the social field.

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And after coming out of the ordeal they were heard muttering:

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The scientists are telling us that one of the minor planets has eight moons. Maybe this is our chance to get rid of the song writers.

Miss Marwick: Use the word tramp in a sentence.

Winnie Phanco: She took a tramp into the woods.

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Priestly, J. B.—Faraway.
Cather, Willa—Obscure Destinies.
Komroff, Manuel—A New York Tempest.

Fiction

Brody, Catherine—Nobody Starves.
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WITH THE NEWS

by

Martha Pence

Put on your rose-colered glasses, world; the depression is practically over. President Roosevelt and Signor Jung of Italy have just reached a complete agreement on the essential international agreements for raising world commodity prices, thus ending the depression. After all you see, it is a very simple matter.

While we're noting the deaths we wish to announce that Norman Thomas has at last formally announced the demise of his life-long rival, Capitalism. There seems to be some disagreement as to just what he did die of; in fact, complete post mortem activities have not yet been performed, we hear.

With beer taxes rolling in by the millions we are reminded of the irony of life. This is perhaps the first tax which has ever been paid with a smile.

The bonus army is again hiknig to Washington. We think it would be more fun to hike to Chicago for the World's Fair, but there's no telling about people.

The Nazists are still mad at the Jews. A lot of people get hurt every time they hold a demonstration of their unaffection.

Hitler has announced that he will permit the German Protestant churches to retain their identity, but that their teaching's must stress a common creed. His idea is to develop a National Protestant church.

England reports an improve of conditions since leaving the gold standard, but we haven't anything to say—yet. Some people are suggesting a platinum standard. Wouldn't that be fun, what with platinum about as scarce as the well-known fowl incoisor?

The Chinese are fleeing and the Japs are right after them. It's Pieping or Bust with them. What we're concerned about though is that a few thousand American and English aren't going to be able to get out of the way soon enough.

Well, it looks as if the war against the racketeer is on and the day of the racketeer is over—if everybody gets done the things he's promising.

"DON'T GIVE UP THE SHIP"—DR. OLIVER

(Continued from Page 1)

trials of colonization, the revolutionary struggles, the hardships of western settlement and the financial crashes because of over-speculation weighing on the people, the spirit of our indomitable forefathers tided us thru the difficulties and brought us to ever better conditions.

It is of interest to note that educational renaissance has come about during such times of stress. We must then hold on to our faith. We must cooperate intelligently with all the measures being taken toward recovery and national prosperity.

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(Continued from Page 1)

trials of colonization, the revolutionary struggles, the hardships of western settlement and the financial crashes because of over-speculation weighing on the people, the spirit of our indomitable forefathers tided us thru the difficulties and brought us to ever better conditions.

It is of interest to note that educational renaissance has come about during such times of stress. We must then hold on to our faith. We must cooperate intelligently with all the measures being taken toward recovery and national prosperity.

HOW MAY OUR COMMONWEALTH SECURE THE PROPER SUPPLY OF TEACHERS FOR ITS PUBLIC SCHOOLS?

(Continued from Page 4)

average, from the four-year curricula.

Table VII.—Shrinkage of One Thousand Students at Teachers Colleges from Admission to Graduation by Curricula and Years

Curricula	1st Year	2nd Year	3rd Year	4th Year	Graduation
Two-year	1,000	853	.....	.....	822
Four-year	1,000	785	697	638	569

D. Shrinkage of Teaching Personnel of One Thousand Teachers—

In the table below is shown, furthermore, the shrinkage of 1,000 teachers from entrance to college on their way to graduation and appointment as well as during their first five years of service. From the two-year curricula, as was shown above, the teachers colleges of the state graduate 82.2 per cent of the entrants and from the four-year curricula 56.9 per cent. For an understanding of the table it must be assumed, moreover, that only about 95 per cent of these graduates would be available for positions and that according to Dr. Breitweiser only 66.1 per cent of those entering the service will be teaching at the end of five years of service.

Table VIII.—Shrinkage of Teaching Personnel of One Thousand Teachers from Entrance to College to End of Five years of Service

Curricula	At Entrance	At Graduation	Appointed	After Five Years
	100%	82.2%	95%	66.1%
Two-year	1,000	822	781	516
Four-year	1,000	569	541	358

E. Application of Formulas to Demand Established for 1930-31—

In the table below is shown the number of new entrants and of graduates that would have been required to meet the demands in the elementary as well as in the secondary and supervisory fields according to the formulas established above, since the demands for these two fields were 3,608 and 1,647 respectively.

As was stated above in Table III., the average yearly demand to meet the shrinkage during the first five years of service and the increase or expansion of the teaching personnel for the year 1930-31 would amount to 3,608. It may be assumed that only 95 per cent of the graduates will be available for the positions to be filled. 3,608, the average annual demand, divided by 95 per cent results in 3,798, the number of graduates required to meet the demand. This figure was again divided by .822, the percentage of graduation, in order to determine the required number of new entrants to the teachers college, which resulted in the figure, 4,620. The same procedure was followed in the case of the demand in the secondary and supervisory fields except that the number of graduates was divided by .569, the rate of graduation from the four-year curricula.

Table IX.—Application of Formulas to Demand for 1930-31

Field	Av. Yearly Demand	Required Graduates	Required Entrants To College
El. School	3,608	3,798	4,620 (2-year curricula)
Sec. School	1,647	1,734	3,048 (4-year curricula)
Total	5,255	5,532	7,668 (4-year Curricula)

N. B. According to Table IV. above, it should be noted, the teachers colleges graduated at no time in any one year the number of teachers required, for instance, in 1930-31. The average annual output for the elementary school was only 2,756, which included even many teachers in service.

F. Comparison of Supply and Demand of Teachers During 1930-31—

The table below shows the demand and supply of teachers in 1930-31. In the first column of the table is indicated the field of service; in the second column, the average yearly demand caused by the shrinkage of the teaching personnel over a period of five years as well as by the annual increase, each divided by 95 per cent; in the third column, the actual number of graduates from teachers colleges; in the fourth column, the actual number of graduates from arts colleges, receiving college provisional certificates; in the remaining columns, totals, surpluses, etc.

Table X.—Comparison of Supply and Demand of Teachers During 1930-31

		SUPPLY					
Field	Demand	T. C.	A. C.	Supply	Surplus	Shortage	Net Surplus
Elementary	3,798	2,819		2,819		979	
Sec. and Supervisory	1,734	661	3,606	4,267	2,533		1,554
Total	5,532	3,480	3,606	7,086	2,533	979	1,554

N. B. In the case of the output by arts colleges no deduction was made for teachers in service or for those who might not care to teach.

G. Application of Formula to Entering Class of 1932. If the reasoning that has preceded is correct, the class that entered our state teachers colleges in September, 1932, should fare as is shown in the table below. 82.2 per cent of those who registered in the two-year curricula, and 56.9 per cent of those who registered in the four-year curricula, will be graduated. 95 per cent of the graduates will be available for positions, to fill the gaps caused by shrinkage and places added through growth or expansion.

Table XI.—First Semester Enrollment October 15, 1932

Curricula	Entrants	Graduates		P. C.	Available		P. C.
Two-year	1,622	1,334	i.e.	82.2	1,267	i.e.	95
Sec. Ed.	754	429	i.e.	56.9	408	i.e.	95
Special	600	342	i.e.	56.9	325	i.e.	95
Total	2,976	2,105			2,000		....

The figures in the second column of the table above were secured from the reports of the teachers colleges to the Department. According to these reports, 1,622 students registered for work in the two-year curricula. If the percentage of graduation of our study is correct, 1,334 of them will be graduated. The average yearly number of graduates for the last five years according to Table IV. has been 2,756. If the reasoning regarding this matter, that preceded, is correct, there should soon be a dearth of elementary teachers.

According to the reports from the teachers colleges, 1,354 students enrolled in the four-year curricula. If 56.9 per cent is the correct percentage of graduation from the four-year curricula, 771 of them will be graduated, barely enough to meet the needs in the field of the junior high school, let alone those required in the special fields. The average yearly output of such teachers by the teachers colleges according to Table IV. has been 799.

FACULTY HOLDS BUSINESS MEETING

By Gwen Covert

The regular meeting of the faculty was held on Monday, May 8, at four o'clock. Dr. Riemer commented upon the excellent banquet at Pittsburgh. He also expressed his delight on the success of Parent's Day. Although no great preparation had been made every one seemed to enjoy himself. The students are to be commended for the way in which they carried on. Nothing definite can be said in regard to the summer session. A large enrollment is not anticipated. New catalogs are now available. Prof. Wilkinson explained the expenses for the next year.

For boarding students:

Board, $7.00	$252.00
Enrolment	20.00
Contingent Fee	72.00
Total	$344.00

An increase of sixteen dollars.

For commuting students:

Enrollment	$20.00
Contingent Fee	72.00
Total	$92.00

An increase of fifty-two dollars.

This increase in fee is necessary in order to maintain the state teachers colleges in the light of the reduced state appropriations.

Each graduating student is asked to pledge five dollars for three years to maintain the student loan fund. Last year a thousand dollars was pledged. Any student can borrow from this after he has been enrolled here one year. One hundred and fifty dollars is the maximum amount which can be drawn. Six percent interest is charged on the borrowed sum dating from the student's graduation. It is to be paid back after one year. Twenty students in school now are making use of this loan fund.

"STAND BY", ALUMNI!

(Continued from Page 5)

of his powers so trained that they pull together, and this can only be developed through offering him practice in so doing. Such a child is not as frequently an economic hazard to local community of state, for he has within himself the ability to adjust his life to trying environmental circumstanes without physiological and psychological strain or collapse.

You, as alumni of this college, have had the chance to participate to some extent in these fields which have been mentioned, and are now popularly called the "frills" of education. You must have realized what these courses have meant in your own life, both from the standpoint of further appreciation of them, and their values as social agencies. Will you not, then "stand by" in this time of educational readjustment through which our country is passing, and assist in retaining these important curricular constituents? Pointing out their assets is not always sufficient to gain the day, you may be called upon to fight for them. In all events, Alumni, "stand by", until this present controversy over the withdrawal of these subjects from school programs has been successfully concluded.

OIL CITY, RIDGWAY, CLARION WIN CUPS

(Continued from Page 1)

Class B—

Boys Quartet—Ridgway.
Soprano Solo—Sheffield.
Girls Trio—Sheffield.
Orchestra—Sheffield.
Boys Glee Club—Ridgway.
Violin Solo—Ridgway.
Girls Glee Club—Ridgway.
Piano Solo—Ridgway.
Cornet Solo—Brookville.

Class C—

Boys Quartet—Clarion.
Soprano Solo—Clarion.
Girls Trio—Shippenville.
Orchestra—St. Petersburg.
Boys Glee Club—Ashland.
Violin Colo—St. Petersburg.
Girls Glee Club—Clarion.
Piano Solo—Clarion.
Cornet Solo—Clarion.

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The Clarion Call

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INDIANA BOWS TO CLARION 57-42

JOURNEY'S END GREAT SUCCESS

MEN PERFORM EXCEPTIONALLY WELL IN WAR DRAMA

Small Crowd Enticed to Finest Drama Ever Presented in Clarion

By James M. Cassel

College Chapel, Friday, May 19—A small crowd was induced to witness the great tragedy of the World War, Journey's End, which was presented by Clarion State Teachers College. A cast of men chosen from the enrolled student body and from the alumni of the college did their work excellently, almost living the lives they portrayed. The tragedy was directed by Miss Marie Marwick, Professor of Oral English. Miss Marwick is to be commended on the excellence of the performance; it was another of her fine successes of the stage.

From the moment Merrill Snyder, as Captain Hardy appeared on the stage, until the final heart-touching departure of Hans Riemer, as Captain Stanhope as he quits the dugout—throughout the entire play, the audience sat gripped with the drama of Journey's End.

Each actor seemed to live his part. Each seemed to have forgotten his own identity, and his very being seemed to have been exchanged for that of the character he depicted. This was especially true of Lieutenant Osborne and Captain Stanhope. Kassel was impressive in his role, that of an older army officer, and one who had won his spurs and had made the most of his chances years before coming to the trenches. Kassel was impressive at times to the point where the audience marvelled at the stateliness and granduer which he radiated.

Equally impressive was Riemer—but in a different way. Here was the spectacle of a man who drank to drive away the horrors of the realities he saw about him; sensitive, yet almost cruel, lest he yield to the more humane promptings of his soul. Here was a man of matchless determination, courage, and restless energy, yet on his own admission to Hibbert, afraid of fear, and never allowing it to seize him. A complex character indeed .

The several crises in the play were splendidly rendered. Wells and Riemer did a magnificent piece of work, the former as a coward, the latter as a determined superior officer, secretly obsessed by the same cowardice, yet never yielding, and bent on bringing the terrified Hibbert to his senses. The relationship between Stanhope, Raleigh, and Osborne—the striking contrasts in the characters of these men—all were emphasized by well planned and well

(Continued on Page 4)

WEATHER MAN LETS UP TO PERMIT SUCCESSFUL PLAY DAY

Students, Faculty Enjoy Day of Games and Contests

By Kathryn Murray

C. S. T. C., May 19—Blue skies, billowy clouds, sunshine and a light breeze! Friday was an ideal day to be set aside as play day, a day in which classes are forgotten and all turn their attention to sports.

An all-college assembly was held at 8:00 at which Dr. Riemer presented the letters and medals for athletic achievements thruout the school year. Letters are given to the ten girls having won the most points, first place in varsity giving one hundred points, team giving fifty and squad twenty-five points. Attendance is also counted. The members of the Athletic Council do not win letters on the same point basis, but on ability in officiating at games, presence at Council Meetings and on fostering the spirit of good sportsmanship upon the campus. The president of the Council, Tilmae Gosetti, received a letter and two purple stars for four years of service; the remaining council members: Helen Campbell, Grace Shaffer, Jeanette Kribbs, Bernice Cricks, Jessie DeLong, Roma Kline and Betty Rhea, received letters and one purple star for two years of service. This Women's Athletic Council has the power of recalling letters from any person falling below the standard which they have set for letter-holders. The following girls had the highest scores entitling them to the council awards: Helen Caldwell, Gwen Covert, Ruth Phillips, Gladys Morrison, Anna Zanot, Grace Hay, Ella Malaskey, Jeanne Lobozzo, Rachel Bloom, Mary Louise Haag and Frances Hahn.

For achievements in Men's Athletics the following were given medals: Ralph Castafero, 100 yard dash; James Martz, 220 yard dash, Bill Rea, 440 yard dash, Glenn Rearick, mile race and Earl Keefer the two mile race, Morton McKinney, pole vault; Bird Thompson, high jump; Ralph Simpson, Broad jump; Donald Murphy, shot put; James Kassel, discus throwing; Rudy Pauly, javelin.

All day long contests were held, interclass and individuals vieing their strength. Basketball, soccer, gaint volleyball, volleyball, baseball, hockey and tennis were the major events, hopscotch, jacks, horse-shoes, foot races, jumps, throws and hopping the minors. The scores between the freshmen and sophomores were totaled with the fol-

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OFFICE ANNOUNCES EXCELLENT LYCEUM PROGRAM FOR 1933-34

Summer Session Also To Have Fine Number

By Edna Davies

The Lyceum Course is a series of performances presented each year for the benefit of the students and faculty of the college. The concerts, plays, and lectures are always interesting as well as educational. An unusually fine program has been aranged for next year and a splendid number for the Summer Session has been secured.

During the Summer Session the Boston Art Quartet will present a concert. The quartet brings together five of the most gifted and progressive artists in New England. John Metcalfe, the Baritone, was the finalist in the 1931 Atwater-Kent Audition. Hudson Carmody, the Bass, is the soloist with the Boston Male Choir and has just returned from two year's study in Munich, Germany. Eugene Conley, the First Tenor, is also a soloist with the Boston Male Choir. Raymond Simons the Second Tenor, has twice been soloist with the Boston Symphony Orchestra and belongs to the Harvar.. Alumni Chorus. For five years the management has been working toward the ideal male voice ensemble. The Boston Art Quartet is the realization of this ideal.

For next year four splendid events have been scheduled. Mischa Tulin, the celebrated artist who has introduced the marvel of musical instruments, the Theremin, will perform in the Chapel. The Theremin is an instrument which produces sound by exclusively electrical means. It employs two metal bars as antennae, and a loudspeaker. When any object, such as the human hand, is brought within the electrical field surrounding the antennae, sounds are produced. As the object approaches the antennae the pitch of the sound becomes higher; as the object is withdrawn it becomes lower. Mr. Tulin has been acclaimed as the virtuoso of the Theremin.

Marion Kirby and John Jacob Niles, singing Negro exaltations and Kentucky mountain songs, will be another feature of the Lyceum Course. This feature gives a remarkable insight into America's large resources in folk songs. Mr. Niles' arrangement of the accompaniment is of peculiar interest. His high falsetto voice is suited to portray the negro folk songs. Before Miss Kirby chose the concert stage as a profession, her fame as a character actress had already been established. She combines this dramatic talent with her musical ability, and the result is charming. Perhaps the greatest compliment paid to these artists was their engagement at the Library of Congress in the Chamber of Music Series, sponsored by Miss Elizabeth S. Coolidge.

An unusual attraction will be the debate, Japan vs. China, staged by Kinnosuke Adochi, Japanese editor and lecturer, and No Yong Park, Ph. D., Chinese writer and lecturer. Few men in America have a more intimate knowledge of Manchuria and the complexity of Oriental problems than Adochi. He is the author of several books and for twenty-five years has been an outstanding speaker on Far Eastern themes. Dr. Park is a prize-win-

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LOCAL TRACKSTERS HAVE YET TO LOSE DUAL MEET

Castafero High Point Man For Clarion Teachers

By Don Edwards

J. O. Jones' Clarion State Teachers' College tracksters scored a 57-42 victory over the Indiana Indians on Saturday afternoon at Clarion. The meet was run on a soggy field which prevented any record breaking performances.

Ralph Castafero starred for the victors turning in first places in the quarter mile and broad jump, second in the century, and a third in the discus throw for 14 points. Miller of Indiana was second with 10 points via firsts in the century and furlong.

Clarion scored seven first places including shutouts in the high jump and quarter mile while Indiana swept the three places in the javelin.

Summary:

100 yard dash—Miller, I.; Castafero, C.; Martz, C. Time, 10.4.

220 yard dash—Miller, I.; Martz, C.; Whiting, I. Time, 24.1.

440 yard dash — Castafero, C.; Hincken, C.; Rea, C.; Time, 56.

880 yard dash—Brown, C.; Shumaker, I.; Hiwiller, C. Time, 2:08½.

Mile run—Rearick, C.; Keefer, C.; Hall, I. Time, 5:02.

Pole vault—Walker and Sheehe, I.; Thompson, C. Height, 9 feet, 6 inches.

High jump—Thompson, McKinney, Simpson, C. Height, 5 feet.

Broad jump—Castafero, C.; Burkett, I.; Simpson, C. Distance, 19 feet, 6½ inches.

Javelin—Myers, I.; Green, I.; Walker, I. Distance, 152 feet, 10 inches.

Shot put—Murphy, C.; Geseg, I.; Myers, I. Distance, 34 feet, 2½ inches.

Discus—Kassel, C.; Burkett, I.; Castafero, C. Distance, 101 feet, 2½ inches.

A PAGE OF PROFESSORIAL WISDOM

TRENDS IN ATHLETICS

By J. O. Jones
Physical Education for Men

Inter-collegiate athletics probably made its appearance due to a desire, among college students, for play and for competition. It had rather a spontaneous growth. No attempt was made to justify its worth or weigh its values. Like Topsy it just grew from under a cabbage plant. The direction and control was entirely in the hands of the student body. Like anything else in its infancy athletics ran into snags and difficulties so it seemed advisable to place a faculty member in charge, not as a coach but as an adviser.

Perhaps that is the plan that should have continued in use but because of the desire to win and the nature of the American people to carry everything to extremes the experienced players were detained as coaches.

It was not long, however, until the more interested alumni sensed a need for even better coaches so they looked about for the more prominent players of other colleges and through pressure and influence made it necessary to hire them as coaches. Yet this was not enough. If these coaches were to be paid high salaries the quality of the raw material with which they were to work must be better. Again the alumni became active and as a result all sorts of inducements were made to promising athletes to attend the more prominent universities.

Then came specialization so it became necessary to hire not only coaches for each sport but assistants to help them.

This great outlay of money for the purpose of hiring coaches, retaining players, building stadiums, and purchasing equipment must be justified so page after page appeared in magazines, papers, and books on the "values of athletics". These articles must have been convincing because the "Athletics for All" movement soon followed. What is good for a few must be good for all. This is much like the ideas some of our grand parents had about medicines. What is good for my neighbor must be good for me.

As a result we have been hearing about intramural athletics. Typically American, again, aren't we going to extremes? There are many who are not interested in athletics but who would derive a great deal of pleasure and benefit through a well organized play program. To participate in athletics ceases to be play, it is work. It means making sacrifices that all do not care to make.

Let us recognize the values of play and the values of athletics but not confuse the two. Perhaps the time will come when the program will be broad enough to fill the needs of the average student body. This is a problem that you as students and teachers might help solve.

AN OPEN LETTER TO THE SENIOR CLASS

By Bertha V. Nair
English

Dear Seniors:

As the commencement season approaches, it is only natural for your president and faculty to review the events of the past year with genuine concern. We wonder how far reaching the results of our teaching have been. As you present yourselves for your certificates or degrees, we are conjecturing about your future with almost parental interest. Because we lack the means of measuring our achievements accurately, all that we can do on your commencement day is to sit back calmly, hoping that in some way you will represent the best that we have ever had to offer.

When the business man examines his accounts, he can compute at a glance his profits or losses. When the doctor diagnoses a case and writes a prescription, he soon learns whether his treatment has effected a cure or not. The lawyer definitely wins or loses the case for his client. The teacher, unfortunately, has no such means of determining the immediate effects of his work. Teaching is a peculiar field, entailing an effort and skill unrewarded by the tangible results so easily discerned in other types of work. In fact, the whole philosophy of education today neither deplores this fact nor apologizes for it, but honestly confesses the utter futility of measuring results accurately.

You who have been following modern educational trends know full well that our existence as teachers is no longer justified by our student's ability to define the parts of speech, glibly recite the dates of English kings, or find the area of a triangle. In recent years, objective tests in grammar, history, and arithmetic have been measuring achievements in these subjects with a fair degree of accuracy. Never before in the history of education has psychological research done so much as it is doing today to facilitate class room procedure and popularize scientific method. However, paradoxical as it may seem, never before have your teachers faced you students with less assurance about the specific outcome of their work. In fact, we have come to believe that our whole case rests upon something more than your ability to pass Carnegie Foundation Tests or your dexterity in handling the machinery which we ourselves have urged you to set up for demonstrating our methods

In these closing weeks of the school year, although examinations appear to be our chief concern, each faculty member is asking himself some very pointed questions that may at first seem some what irrelevent. Each one is saying, "What contributions have I made to the

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DOES EDUCATION PAY

By H. S. Manson
Biological Science

Many people, including college students, are pondering this question. In the more restricted sense most people have very little doubt about the money value of an education. Physicians, clergymen, teachers, dentists, lawyers, engineers, and others, all bear witness to the fact that an education has its compensation measured by the financial yardstick. But this is a very narrow, restricted, and non-progressive way to judge the value of an education, because only a small percent of the people enter the professional fields and hence have little opportunity to profit in a direct way from this type of education. In fact, it is one of the reasons why social progress and spiritual progress in the human species have failed to keep pace with the scientific development. The bread-and-butter aim in education will aid man very little in placing him on a higher plane of life, than that of the ordinary animal.

In order to approach an all inclusive and progressive solution to this question it seems necessary to employ the latest and the most approved type of machinery man has or knows about to solve his problems. The scientific method must be used. Sentiment, feeling, emotion, and superstition must play no part.

It is a well established fact that man is a branch of the animal kingdom. It is a fact. No one questions this. Some people do question his method of getting admitted to the animal world. So, whether we like it or not, man is an animal. But even though he is an animal he is peculiar unto himself. There is no bone, muscle, nerve, or vessel of any importance in man that cannot be found in other animals. This difference lies largely in his having a more highly developed and a more highly specialized nervous system. Probably as a result of this, man is also characterized as the only animal that has, to any great extent, the modifiability type of behavior. Other animals are characterized more or less by the fixed type of behavior.

Therefore, it is a fact that the human species is so constituted that it can be changed and modified to a greater extent than can the species of other animals.

Undoubtedly then education should be so planned to change and to modify man in the most progressive manner, whatever that may be. We do know that basing education on the sentiments, the emotions, and on superstition, has done very little to change men biologically, socially, ethically, or even spiritually.

Wherever and whenever education is based upon the desire to know the truth, regardless of what we wish, think hope, or believe, it has had a profound influence in changing the human race in the direction of progress and happi-

(Continued on Page 5)

COLLEGE EXHIBITS MRS. MOORE'S PAINTINGS

By Hazel Sandford
Art

The college has always been earnest in its desire to encourage art in every possible way and the art exhibitions which have been on display from time to time have been very much enjoyed and appreciated by everyone. Three years ago we had a large exhibition of reproductions of modern and classic paintings. Last year, the exhibition from the Roerich Museum in New York, aroused especial interest and brought forth much favorable comment. This was unquestionably a showing of pictures of outstanding rank and a high degree of merit.

This year, the college and people of Clarion and vicinity are particularly fortunate in being able to see the work of one of its own native painters, Mrs. Charles Moore. In some ways this collection of pictures has appealed more strongly to our people than any group previously shown. Possibly one reason for this is that the paintings, for the most part, show the dramatic, picturesque scenery of our own Western Pennsylvania mountains, rivers, and valleys. This section of the country is conceded by everyone as being one of the most beautiful in the land and to have an artist among us who is able to depict this natural beauty on canvas, is indeed something to be grateful for. Not only has Mrs. Moore done this, but she has done it beautifully. Her paintings have a poetic quality not altogether unlike the great French master, Corot. However, every period has its own life, and paintings are an expression of that life. Mrs. Moore's work naturally shows evidence of that movement which is generally known as modernism and which is seen in so many pictures of our own times. Little dabs of paint, varied in color but placed together with consumate skill, give atmospheric effects which previous ages were at a loss to know how to produce.

People react to pictures so differently it seems futile to give one picture precedence over another or to attmpt to say one picture is lovelier than another. Four, which have made an especial appeal to me; however, are No. 3, Minister Hill; No. 10, Mirrored Hill; No. 12, Clarion River near Clarington; and No. 19, Blue Waters of Topi-anna.

Townspeople and also many people from away, have visited this splendid exhibition of pictures which Mrs. Moore has so kindly allowed the college to have during the month of May. The paintings are on display at all hours and those who care to come, are privileged to do when it is most convenient for them. We hope that many more, who are responsive to the finer things of life, will avail themselves of this real opportunity.

I feel very strongly that Mrs. Moore

(Continued on Page 5)

A SERIES OF EVALUATIONS--BY JAMES M. CASSEL

CLARION HAS PRODUCED MANY SOCIAL LEADERS

In the following paragraph only a few of the graduates of the State Teachers College at Clarion receive mention. We recognize our inability to list all outstanding graduates in a brief article such as this is. We do feel, however, that something should be said concerning a few of the alumni who have helped make and maintain our splendid Clarion tradition. Such a resume may make us more appreciative of the alumni as a unit.

Among Teachers College presidents a number of our graduates may be found today. May we mention Frank E. Baker, Milwaukee, Wis.; Charles H. Foster, Indiana, Pa.; Aymer Hamilton, Chico, California; R. M. Steele, California, Pa.; and our own Dr. G. C. L. Riemer at Clarion.

A complete list of County Superintendents and assistant County Superintendents in Pensylvania would include a number of former Clarion men. The following occur to us: P. E. Blair Crawford County; O. G. Bonnert, Elk County; Paul Conner, Potter County; Byrd M. Davis, Clarion County; N. E. Heeter, Clarion County; James Hughes, Westmoreland County; John H. Hughes, Jefferson County; C. W. Lillibridge, McKean County; and Horace Mooney, Jefferson County.

Among District Superintendents and Supervising Principals at work in Pensylvania today, we may mention William H. McIlhatten, Somerset; Carl E. Pearsall, Pitcairn; W. Ray Smith, Indiana; and Ray D. Welch, Greenville. Nor should we forget our college professors. In Berkley, California, is Charles E. Rugh. in Lewisburg, Pa., is F. G. Ballentine, and here in Clarion is H. S. Manson.

We can merely touch on the list of Clarion men who hold positions as Principals and Teachers. In Pittsburgh, Pa., are Dean Connor, R. H. Edgar, and B. M. Ogden, while Fred E. Haines is located in Duquesne.

The College has in addition many of its graduates in occupations other than those directly related to the teaching profession. From among this impressive list the following have been selected:

Harry Elmer Barnes has said of Stanley Ashe, of the Western Penitentiary in Pittsburgh, "..... is one of the best wardens that the United States has produced". Mr. Ashe has also taught school and was at one time prominent at the University of Pittsburgh. The physicians and dentists of the United States include such Clarion men as O. O. Bashline, Grove City; P. E. Biggins, Sharpsville; A. C. McKinley, Brookville; James Pollum, Dubois; Russell Rudolph, Kittanning; J. A. Evans, Baltimore, Md.; and C. V. Pollock, Ironton, Ohio.

W. G. Bauer, St. Mary's Pa.; A. C. Brown, Tionesta, Pa.; N. H. Davis, Clarion, Pa.; A. A. Geary, Clarion, Pa.; E. J. Jones, Uniontown, Pa.; Mark Milnor, Harrisburg, Pa.; A. W. Mumford, Warren, Pa.; J. L. Pinks, New York City; Harry Rugh, Clarion, Pa.; Samuel Wilson, Clarion, Pa.; and G. F. Whitmer, Clarion, Pa.—these men are among the lawyers of the United States. J. C. Dight, in Butler, and S. C. Hepler, in New Bethlehem are editors and publishers.

As was pointed out at the beginning of this article, a list such as this is incomplete. It merely attempts to indicate the diversity of service to which our graduates have been called, and it further attempts to call attention to the rather obvious fact that this abstract thing which we are pleased to caption THE CLARION TRADITION is founded on achievement. These men mentioned above, and hundreds of others, have achieved because they have served. When they left our college campus for the serious business of life outside the college portals, may we venture the assertion that they took with them something of the ideals for which the alma mater stands. Our college offers no less today; indeed, we as students feel that it offers more. What will we do to perpetuate the spirit of Clarion?

C. S. T. C. BOASTS OF FINE SET OF GREEK LETTER SOCIETIES

The history and development of fraternities and sororities on the college campus is an interesting theme. In March, 1930, the first social fraternity, Alpha Gamma Phi, organized. In April of the same year, Alpha Phi Alpha came into existence. In May, 1930, two National Honorary Education Societies opened chapters on the campus. These chapters are the Lambda and Iota chapters of Phi Sigma Pi and Pi Gamma Mu respectively. In October, 1930, a third social fraternity, Sigma Phi Delta organized. This fraternity took an active part in campus activities in its own right until 1932, when it merged with Alpha Gamma Phi.

The sororities of the colleges are five in number and include Lambda Chi Delta, Theta Alpha Lambda, Sigma Delta Phi, Delta Sigma Epsilon, and Delta Pi Epsilon. All were organized at various intervals over the last few years.

The Inter-Fraternity Council, consisting of three members from each of the two social fraternities, has done, and is doing, much toward creating a spirit of sportsmanship and co-operation among its members. Last week, for example, a joint social gathering of the members of Alpha Gamma Phi and Alpha Phi Alpha was held. The meeting was a splendid success and both fraternities are in favor of continuing the practice. The sentiment in favor of this plan came from the organizations themselves, and the memberships as a whole backed the project.

The activities of the sororities are regulated by the Pan-Hellenic Council, which welds them together. This council is made up of representatives of each sorority and has been instrumental in accomplishing much good in its own field.

The history of all these organizations has not been entirely creditable, however. Experience often teaches a dear school. Fraternities and sororities have had to gain that experience. There has been too much bickering, too much jealousy of a petty kind. We feel that not one of our secret organizations is entirely exempt from this observation. But the experience gained as a result of fostering these jealousies has taught its lesson. The fraternities especially have sensed the danger, and the bigger broader minded men in each fraternity are making real efforts to correct certain undesirable tendencies. We feel confident that the day has passed when blind partisanship will be the rule in campus elections. There never was, and probably never will be, any good reason why both fraternities should not rally behind the standard of him whom the student body has chosen to further the succes of the alma mater, whether it be on gridiron, basketball floor, track, or in debate. The fraternities are coming to recognize that their greatest claims to glory can be justified only when a fraternity achievement contributes to the glory of the college. The best proof that this fact is receiving recognition is that in Phi Sigma Pi, and Pi Gamma Mu, men from both social fraternities, or men and women heterogenously grouped from the several fraternities and sororities, are working together to further the interests of Lambda and Iota chapters.

Dr. Riemer is a fraternity man. He is in favor of our fraternities if they can attain to what they ought to be. His attitude has been one of helpfulness. Perhaps he feels that "our own actions are really the product of our own thought", and that in proportion to the extent in which our fraternities realize that they have a contribution to make, to that degree they will contribute.

All our secret organizations enjoy the advice of one or more faculty members. Much have these members done t osuggest our best method of procedure, often at times when our more impetuous student members have been inclined to act in too graet haste. Wise moderation has been the keynote of "fratres in faculteat" and sponsors.

No organization is greater than its individual members. The future of our secret organizations is therefore dependent upon us, as members. Let us hitch our wagons to stars and strive for brotherhood—not only brotherhood among members in our respective societies, but Brotherhood among groups. Are not all of us proud of the same alma mater? Are not all of us striving to be worthy of her best traditions.

PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS

IDEAL DEMOCRACY EXISTS AT CLARION

Something over a year ago Dr. Riemer let it be known that he favored some sort of student organization on the campus which would function with a veiw to bringing all departments of the College into a better understanding; an organization which would set the pace in instituting and carrying out constructive activities; and an organization which could become the recognized leader in bringing into relief and fostering the worthy ambitions of the several campus groups.

The President's announcement immediately stimulated thought and comment on the part of student leaders on the campus. Miss Helen Sims, Dean of Women, revealed a sincere interest in the undertaking. It became evident within the week of the President's statement concerning the creation of a Community Senate organization that such an organization would be formed; that the students looked upon the idea with favor; and that only a definite plan for building the Senate was lacking.

Casting about for outstanding students who it was felt would serve in the capacity of organizers, the student body in that way peculiar to democracy looked to certain of its young men and women to take the matter in hand. These individuals set themselves to the task of constructing the framework of the present Community Senate.

It became evident, as conferences were held, that above all else there must be a senate which would represent the several distinct groups which are parts of the college. By these groups are meant the several divisions of the student body which are the result of simple geographical distribution. Amonk such are the dormitory students, the commuting students, and the town students. These, in turn, are sub-divided as will be discovered later.

Furthermore, the conviction grew that not only must the Senate include spokesmen from several groups, but that the representation must be an even and well balanced one. With these principles in mind a tentative plan for organization of the Senate was prepared and submitted to the entire student body for approval. It is scarcely necessary to add that unanimous approval was given.

Presently the Senate made its bow to the College. It consisted of one representative of the girls' government, two of the girls' dormitory council, two of the men's dormitory, one of the men's dormitory council, one of the commuting women students, two of the women town students, and three of the men's outside students. This representation provided twelve Senators, each elected by his or her own group. The student body as a unit then chose a President, a Vice-President, and a Secretary-Treasurer, all from these twelve Senators.

(Continued on Page 4)

THE CLARION CALL
Hans Riemer .....Managing Editor
Ruth Harvey .....Associate Editor

Published by the Board of Trustees of the State Teachers College, Clarion, Pa.

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EDITORIAL

Goodbye

We part, to meet again. The CLARION CALL wishes to extend to those who are leaving this college as graduates its heartiest good wishes for the future. The CLARION CALL is also confident, as is the College, that you will do your beloved Alma Mater justice in your work.

The CLARION CALL has endeavored in the past semester to serve the college. This the paper has done, in many ways. The paper has served as an awakening force for students and others connected directly or indirectly with the college to the great values, advantages, and superiorities of Clarion State Teachers College. The paper has been representative and fair in its writings. The paper has been accurate and it has been on time.

The CLARION CALL has its weakness. The Editors have come to realize those weaknesses and hope to remedy them next year. The Editors and the members of the staff hope that the students and other subscribers will

(Continued on Page 8)

MEN PERFORM EXCEPTIONALLY WELL IN WAR DRAMA

(Continued from Page 1)

executed action.

Te relieve the intervals of tension and anxious suspense, Charles Fox in his role of light hearted Lieut. Trotter, and Tyrus Bartley as Private Mason came with a humor peculiarly their own. Both played splendidly. Yet on always had the impression that the gayety on the part of the Lieutenant was a bit forced, and that he, too, was playing a part to prevent himself falling a victim to the fears that Stanhope fought. Both humorists did splendidly.

One might continue at length pointing out particular instances when this character or that seemed to stand out. Yet the gist of the whole matter lies in the fact that the excellent performance of each aided in reflecting the sterling acting of his fellows.

The inevitableness of war's horror, the sense of impending tragedy, the pathos, and the grim humor of trench life—all were there without apology. You saw and you drew your own conclusions. When Kassel entrusted his personal belongings to Captain Stanhope before the raiding party quitted the trench, you knew Lieutenant Osborne would never return, and you knew that he knew. And you damned the deadly reality that made such murder necessary. A little later in the action, when Second Lieutenant Raleigh (Ralph Fulton) lay dying in the dug-out and a harassed Stanhope grimly yet gently watched over him, you felt—even more than the ache in your heart for Raleigh as a youth—the utter futility and nonsense of a world catastrophe which sent men "west" under conditions such as those depicted in "Journey's End."

The production was a great success. It served its purpose. And every man in the cast deserves credit for a task well done.

The cast, again, is as follows:

Captain Hary, Merril Snyder, '33.

1st Lieutenant Osborne, James Kassell, '33.

Private Mason, Tyrus Bartley, '35.

2nd Lieutenant Raleigh, Ralph Fulton, '31.

Captain Stanhope, Hans Riemer, '34.

2nd Lieutenant Trotter, Charles Fox, '32.

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IDEAL DEMOCRACY EXISTS AT CLARION

(Continued from page 3)

The Student Senate met every two-weeks on Thursday evening at seven o'clock in the beautiful Women Day Students room in Seminary Hall. There in the most pleasing surroundings, it took under consideration the problems which were submitted to it by the President of the College, by Faculty Members, by campus organizations, and by individual students. One of its first tasks was the drafting of a Constitution, which document was ratified by popular assembly. With its status and its functions clearly defined, the Senate proceeded to produce legislation.

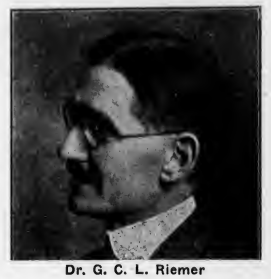
It may be well to remark here that any bill passed by the Senate found its way to Dr. Riemer. If approved, the bill was signed. If vetoed, the President sent a message to the Senate in which he explained his reasons for vetoing the measure, together with suggestions (in many cases) for redrafting the bill in such form as to make it acceptable to the administration.

To enumerate in detail the activities of the Community Senate to date is impossible in an article of this length. Among the major measures might be mentioned its meeting with the Freshmen class last fall at which time each Senator spoke to the new students on a particular phase of college activity with a view to aiding these young people to orient themselves in college life; the planning of the social calendar for the year; organization of the day students. The Senate also initiated and provided for the establishment of THE CLARION CALL and approved the plan of having a reporter from this paper to sit in Senate sessions so that the efforts of each Senator and the news of Senate meetings might become known to its constituents.

The Senate has made itself necessary to the College. It has found its mission and has set about accomplishing it. As the years pass, and the Senate widens its scope of influence and activity, more and more credit will be given to Dr. Riemer—a college President who has had the vision to place in the hands of the student body the opportunity to build such a sterling institution .

THE PRESIDENT'S COLUMN

PROGRESS OF RACE AND INTELLIGENCE



Dr. G. C. L. Riemer

Heredity is a determining factor or element in our lives. There is no escape from it as far as the individual himself is concerned. Due to heredity a rose is a rose; an oak, an oak; a grain of wheat, a grain of wheat. What is true of plants is also true of lower animals, for because of heredity a robin is a robin; a bluebird, a bluebird; a crow, a crow. It is true, too, of human beings. The son of a Jones remains a Jones, the son of a Miller continues to be a Miller.

Through the application of certain attitudes or methods of thinking, judging, and acting, man has exercised an influence on the development of plants and lower animals. The crab apple, for instance, has been developed into the smoke house apple, the wild rose, into the American Beauty; the seed-laden orange, into the seedless orange. He has done the same with many lower animals. He has influenced the heredity of chickens and developed better laying hens. Through the process of wise selections he has produced pigs especially adapted to the giving of lard, ham, or bacon; cows, especially suited for the production of milk, butter, or beef; horses, especially fitted for racing or hauling of heavy loads.

In much the same way man could improve his own stock if he would but apply what is known about descent and heredity. So far he has failed to do so. Consequently, the nation's homes for the mentally defective are overcrowded; its prisons are full to overflowing; the large majority of its citizens continue to spring from and perpetuate the average and the mediocre.

Heredity, however, is not the only determining factor. The material enviroment of plants and animals plays its part. The plant's very life depends, for instance, on the presence of moisture, warmth, light, on the make-up of the soil, on neighboring plants, on the presence of insects, etc. Plants have no choice in the matter of enviroment. They are rooted fast.

The lives of lower animals are, of course, also depended on food, drink, and temperature. Animals, however, have an advantage over plants in their ability to move from place to place.

Man's life, too, is depended on the same factors, for he needs food and drink and can endure neither excessive heat nor excessive cold.

Due to the application of proper attitudes of thinking, judging, and acting man can influence, in fact, has already influenced the material environment of plants, lower animals, and himself. He has thereby made it possible for living objects to develop more fully the capacities and endowments which came to them by way of inheritance. The spraying of plants, such as potatoes, roses, and apples is a point in question. So are the irrigating of the land, the study of the composition of the soil, and the planting of different kinds of apples in alternate rows.

Great progress has been made in the feeding and housing of domestic animals, which has made the chicken, the cow, and pig more productive and profitable to their owners.

Man has made marked changes in his material environment. He eats better and more wholesome foods; he is more particular about what he drinks; through clothing and housing he is better protected against heat, cold, and other forms of inclement weather. His houses are now well heated, ventilated, and cleaned. He has devised a special agency for his child, the school, in which is set up an environment as favorable as may be to the growth of his son or daughter. His material environment he has enriched through many appliances and devices. He has developed facilities for transportation from the stage coach to the airplane. His means of communication have advanced from signaling to the radio. he has improved his material environment, furthermore, through a study of diseases that molest man, such as typhoid, yellow fever, and malaria.

Man has also a spiritual and social environment which acts as a determining factor in the making or building of his intelligence. In the realm of government he has his party affiliations; in the United States, for instance, he may be a Democrat or a Republican. Toward international affairs he develops his bias and prejudices, such as have arisen and exist between the people of France and England, between the peoples of France and Germany, or between the peoples of the United States and Canada.

In the field of religion, due to the chance of birth, man may be Jew or Gentile, Protestant or Catholic, Presbyterian, Baptist, or Methodist, Man develops attitudes, too, in the realm of society, industry, and commerce. Consequently, society may be divided into casts and classes. And there are races toward which are developed favorable or unfavorable attitudes. The negro may then be called contempuously a "nigger", the Japanese, a "Jap", the Italian, a "dago". In industry and commerce develop the relations between employer and employe, between capital and labor.

Why could not man through the use of certain attitudes of thinking, judging, and acting be able to escape, if need be, from this spiritual and social environment into which he is born?

(Continued on Page 5)

AN OPEN LETTER TO THE SENIOR CLASS

(Continued from Page 2)

lives of these graduates that will enable them to think clearly, to interpret facts presented, and to adapt themselves to the needs that may arise later? What have I done that will influence the right conduct of these Seniors when they leave the rather ideal atmosphere of the college? What impressions of me will they remember best?" These questions seem more significant than those we might ask on subject matter.

During the last two weeks we have had a gratifying demonstration of your ability to rise to an emergency. It was a source of pleasure to observe the efficiency with which you managed activities in the absence of faculty directors. We have been impressed by your sense of responsibility and your cooperation in making a success of the Parents' Day plan and Musical Festival.

This year has been a strenuous one in many ways, but everything now seems conducive to Clarion's greater development and enlarged service. It is through you that Clarion's prestige will continue to grow. As the days pass, there will be a still closer relationship between the schools of this district and our college. We want you to study the problems and needs of your communities and we urge you to communicate and confer with us from time to time in matters of educational policies. I know that Dr. Riemer has a vision of Clarion's future that far transcends anything yet accomplished. The College he has in mind includes continued services to graduates in the field. In the days to come our students will not be content with diplomas alone, but will frequently return to their Alma Mater for additional courses designed for refreshing their minds and improving the quality of teaching throughout the whole Clarion service area.

Some of you will recall that in one of our English classes recently we read "Andrea del Sarto," the story of the faultless painter who confessed his failure although conscious of a matchless technique far superior to that of Raphael or Michaelangelo. Parallel with this story is Henry Jame's "Madonna of the Future" in which an equally ambitious artist, also failed although possessed of heart and soul for his work. That each lacked the quality to make him great is an obvious lesson, which is especially significant for us all. If you teachers can combine a technical skill with heart and soul for your work, then we shall feel reassured of your future. During these years spent in Clarion, if you have developed a philosophy of life which includes with your professional equipment a sense of aesthetic values, marked by appreciation of art and nature, if you have learned to find genuine pleasure in good books, if you have cultivated certain graces resulting from participation in social activities, if you have caught the spirit of real scholarship for which this institution stands, and, above all, if your philosophy has enabled you to find contentment in the daily routine, however prosaic, then we teachers shall be satisfied with the results of our work. It is by these things that your success and ours will eventually be measured.

When you return to Clarion, I shall be glad to welcome you to my home. I may not always have cake and pie, in my cupboard ,but at a moment's notice I can make a cup of tea, and Herman's store, you know, is near.

Yours sincerely,
Bertha V. Nair.

P. S. When you return to Clarion for the alumni banquet next year, do not be surprised to see Miss Sandford viewing the landscape at eighty miles an hour, or to hear that Dr. and Mrs. Donald Peirce are making a home for the indigent members of the faculty at club rates.

DOES EDUCATION PAY

(Continued from Page 2)

ness. Modern medicine, sanitary hygiene, the radio, the automobile, the airplane, and scientific development in general, were not outgrowths of superstition but rather they had their roots nourished in the soil of truth.

Einstein, the great mathematician, says, "The ideals which have always shown before me are goodness, beauty, and truth."

Millikan, the great physicist, says. "The three ideas which seem to me to stand above all others in the influence they have exerted and are destined to exert upon the development of the human race are: (1) The idea of the Golden Rule, (2) The idea of natural law, (3) The idea of age-long growth, or evolution.

Madame Curie, the greatest experimentor, in the field of radio activity, has spent her entire life in seeking the truth about radium. By her efforts, millions of people have been relieved of their sufferings and have been made happier. Madame Curie is achieving happiness for herself by making others happier and she is accomplishing this not on the postulate of superstition but by making truth the goal of her life.

Now education in its widest sense should mean seeking the truth. Since man has, as previously stated, the modifiability type of behavior, with the proper education and training he will approach that state of happiness, beauty, goodness, and truth. But at this point is where many are saying that education doesn't pay as it has a tendency to make people less satisfied and less happy. The answer is that too many people have the narrow, bread-and-butter, view of education.

If a college student is interested in real education and desires the greatest compensation for his time, effort, and money spent he should be guided by this wider view of life. He should approach the fields of science, literature, history, government, and religion through the eye of truth. There is no foundation for the idea that things of life must be wrapped in the cloak of mystery and superstition in order that they be interesting and appealing. Science never made any progress and never carried much appeal until it broke the shackles of mystery and superstition. Recall the mysterious method of the alchemists in changing iron to gold, or the barber, physicians in the seventeenth century practicing the method of keeping the blood of the body properly balanced by drawing blood from the side that was supposed to have too much, thus causing the disturbance. It was not only far more valuable to man but intensely more interesting to him when he learned that the blood circulated through the body every twenty-two seconds. Truth is interesting.

History is becoming far more interesting because of this new approach. Spiritual development is lagging behind because of its being embedded in an immense amount of mystery and superstition. But it is undergoing a progressive change. There is much evidence at the present time to indicate that the spiritual ideals are being founded on a system of life rather than on a system of beliefs This implies the use of the principle of truth.

Now all this means that man is an animal, he is subject to the principle of age-long growth, and he can be changed biologically, mentally, and spiritually, in the direction of progress only when his education is based upon a desire to know the truth. There is every indication that the education of America through the medium of truth is rapidly being built around the idea of making man a better, a more improved, and a more efficient animal. In other words man must improve biologically. This does not exclude his social and spiritual development because the entire history of men has shown that he can improve biologically only as he improves spiritually and socially. Referring again to the thought embodied in Millikan's recent book "Science and the New Civilization" if man is improved biologically or scientifically the idea of natural law and age-long growth will be carried out only if the Golden Rule is invoked. In other words if man is to ascend the ladder of progress and growth he must have a burning desire to cooperate.

Education based upon this idea will help man to attain those ideals that Einstein and other great thinkers have placed before us, namely, happiness, good, beauty, and truth. To sum up, the theme of education is to change man in the right direction biologically and if he is changed in the right direction biologically he will be changed in the right direction spiritually, mentally, and socially. This type of education is a rich inheritance to ALL people. And, this is the type of education that ALL people today are getting. Therefore, education pays for ALL people.

COLLEGE EXHIBITS MRS. MOORE'S PAINTINGS

(Continued from Page 2)

has made a most valuable contribution in the field of art, because of the excellent quality of work she has done, and from the people of Western Pennsylvania particularly, she is entitled to enduring appreciation, encouragement, and gratitude.

PROGRESS OF RACE AND INTELLIGENCE

(Continued on Page 4)

Could he not do so if he would proceed in his approach to the solution of problems in this realm as does the mechanic when face to face with a broken machine? The mechanic approaches his problem without traditional bias or prejudice. He makes observations; he collects data; he draws inferences and conclusions; he tests his conclusions; he makes further investigations if necessary; collects more data, and retests in order to make sure that his solution of the problem is the correct one.

The acquisition of such a mode of procedure should long since have come into use through the process of education. The work of the school should have been so organized as to develop an open-mindedness on the part of its pupils. This could and would be furthered through contacts with the activities and affairs of different human beings, through excursions into city and country, through visits of shops, factories, mines, farms, churches of various denominations, law courts, and offices. Pupils should be encouraged to read as widely as possible books on industry, commerce, and government. They should be led to understand all human affairs, activities, and social relations. In this way they would get the point of view of the other fellow.

While developing open-mindedness the pupils would also develop broad-mindedness. They would acquire, for instance, an acquaintance with international affairs, with the aims and purposes, the ideals, customs, and manners of other peoples, with their history, literature, music, and other forms of art. Such a desired end can be achieved through the reading of foreign literature and history, either in the original or in translation, and through travel.

In my judgment the future of our nation, of the human race, the progress of civilization will depend, in large measure, on the degree to which such attitudes of thinking, judging, and acting will be adopted and used. When man faces international problems as the mechanic faces a machine in need of repair, an end of war may result. When differences of creed, nationality, race, or color are faced in like unbiased manner, an end of persecution for such differences may ensue. In the same way may be achieved an end of misunderstanding between capital and labor, between employer and employe.

The task here set for the intelligence of man may seem a difficult one. It is. But with the proper use of his intelligence, with the application of attitudes of thinking, judging, and acting, peculiar to him alone, man has secured control of nature, learned the workings of the universe, the composition of matter, the causes and cures of diseases, invented an array of production machinery, and produced enough of this world's good to eliminate poverty and want. Why should he not now apply the same method of approach to solve the problems which are baffling him in the realm that is not material?

SPLENDID SPEAKERS FOR COMMENCEMENT

Rev. Beitler, of Butler, Delivers Baccalaureate Sermon

Bishop Ward, of Erie Delivers Commencement Address

By Ruth Harvey

Sunday, May twenty-eighth is our Baccalaureate Day.

The processional from Seminary Hall to the College Chapel will begin at two-fifteen o'clock. The devotional exercises will follow immediately afterward. The invocation will be offered by Rev. J. T. Howarth of Sligo. Rev. Howarth is the father of Frank Howarth, a member of the graduating class. The scripture will be read by Doctor Riemer and the prayer will be given by Rev. W. P. Murray, pastor of the First Methodist Church of Clarion.

A chorus composed of graduating seniors will offer "The Heavens Resound," by Beethoven.

The Baccalaureate sermon will be delivered by Rev. S. Wilmer Beitler, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Butler. Rev. Beitler is a splendid speaker and the graduates should be well pleased with the selection. The benedcition will be taken care of by Rev. H. W. Logan of Miola. Likewise, is Rev. Logan the proud father of a graduating student.

The following Monday will be our Commencement Day. The processional will start from Seminary Hall to the Chapel at nine-forty-five. Preceeding the march the old bell in Seminary Hall will be rung. It is the desire of some students that this be made a yearly occurrence. It is really a splendid idea due to the fact that it tends to make one realize for the moment just how dear the College is to him.

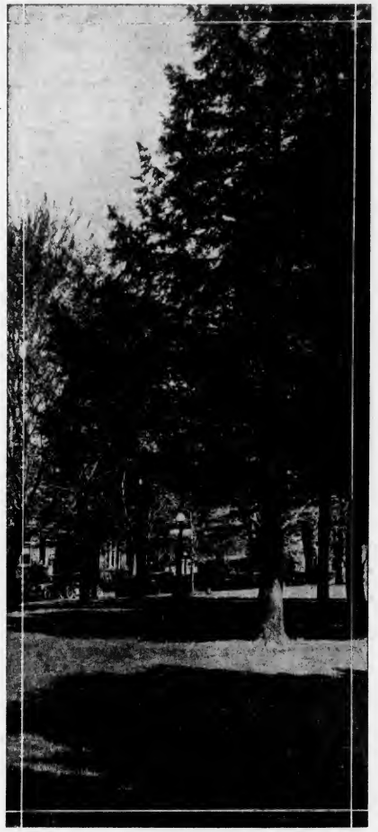
The Commencement address will be delivered by Rev. John C. Ward, Bishop of Erie. Rev. Ward is another excellent as well as delightful speaker.

The members of the graduating class, their parents, the faculty and board of trustees will be guests of the College at luncheon. Not only is this convenient but it also aids in establishing a better all-round spirit of cooperation.

As can be seen, a fine program is in order. Graduating students, this is your last close affiliation wtih the College. Let us make the most of it.

THE PICTURES

The two cuts on this page are scenes of C. S. T. C. familiar to alumni and students. The upper cut shows the Campus, Wood Street, and Founders Hall. The lower picture shows that part of the campus which will be the scene of the Baccalaureate and Commencement processionals.



THE STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE
Clarion, Pennsylvania

ANNUAL COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES
May Twenty-Seventh to May Twenty-Ninth
Nineteen Thirty-Three



COMMITTEE DRAWS FINE ALUMNI DAY PROGRAM

Ellenberger, Pres. of Alumni Association Sends Announcements

Alumni Asked to Come and See a Reborn Alma Mater

By Ruth Harvey

The Alumni Association of the Clarion State Teachers College has selected Saturday, May 27, 1933, for Alumni Day. The plans for the day are already well under way.

The general commtitee in charge consists of Mr. Harry Manson, Mr. Merritt Davis, Miss Effie Hepler, Mr. Charles Ellenberger, and Miss Anna B. Graham.

The following classes are expected to be well represented: 1888, 1893, 1898, 1903, 1908, 1913, 1918, 1923, 1928, 1931, and 1932.

The letter written to members of the organization by President Charles Ellenberger well explains the procedure for the day.

Clarion State Teachers College, Clarion, Pennsylvania, May 17, 1933—

Members of the Alumni Association of the Clarion State Normal School and of the Clarion State Teachers College—

Dear Friends:—

Saturday of Commencement week, May twenty-seventh, is our Alumni Day.

The Annual Banquet followed by a Prom will be held in the J. George Becht Dining Hall at six o'clock, P. M., Eastern Standard Time, this date.

Other events as follows:

Class reunions, 1:00 P. M.

Entertainment, College Chapel, :30 P. M.

Alumni Business Meeting, Chapel, 3:30 P. M.

Reception, J. George Becht Hall, 5:30 P. M.

Let us make this our biggest and best Alumni gathering.

Our College has been saved to its Community, its friends and its Alumni.

Our dear old school is taking on a new and a better physical appearance, and her opportunities for training young men and young women have been greatly enlarged.

It is our school, come, let us greet our friends, new and old, at her portals.

Sincerely yours,

Chas. W. Ellenberger,
President Alumni Association.

The speakers for the Banquet will be graduates from the classes of '28, '23, '18, '13, '03, '98, '93, and '88.

Doubtless, the Alumni program will be one of the best Clarion has ever had. It is evident that the association is endeavoring to do its best. Let us, as graduates of '33, lend our support as best we can.

WITH MALICE TOWARD NONE

by

Mort McKinney and Alice Howard

On Coats: The Elizabethans suffered in the shackles of ruffs and laces. The Puritans squirmed in stocks and sweat-boxes. The Rooseveltsians (males) are forced to perspire inordinately in coats meant only for use when the mercury falls below 70 degrees Fahrenheit. Who yet claims that history does not repeat itself? Today we are amused at th customs and conventions peculiar to past orders, and we grin and chuckle at pre-war fashion plates. The present generation is thankful for what it has missed; but it is sorrowful for having fallen heir to the miserable necktie and coat! One can become accustomed to these superfluities, you say? Ah, yes, one may even become accustomed to a millstone hung about one's neck, but one is not rationally justified in so doing. The social orders of all times have evidenced narrow intolerance when even the most insignificant of their folkways were questioned or ignored. Our society is shocked (or, at least, affects disdain) when a male publicly removes his coat! Any individual having the audacity to perform this heinous crime against society is not imprisoned or flayed (We're slightly above this, thank heaven!), but instead society dubs the unlucky one a "radical", and thereafter eyes his activities with mild contempt and suspicion! It's a funny old world isn't it, when a man is denied the privilege of making himself comfortable? Is a man in his shirt-sleeves a disgusting spectacle, or what? These so-called "radicals" make for an interesting and progressive society. They see how impractical, idiotic, and inhuman some of our petty conventions are, and, being reformers at heart, they try to free themselves and us. Too often their reward is, figuratively, a boot in the pants!

Serenade Deluxe: Webster maintained that a serenade is "Music as sung or played in the open air at night, esp. for gallantry, under the windows of ladies". From this, with a few reservations, we may safely term the festival in honor of Dr. Peirce a serenade. It seems that the fellows all received a cigar and a match apiece. With merry song and music (?) many peaceful slumberers in Becht were jolted out of their dreams of heroes. Goofy-eyed, they stuck their heads out of the windows to see what circus was coming to town. They caught the spirit of the occasion and supported the already lusty ensemble. Result: B. Baldwin called the roll, and all the girls had to be quieted and put back to bed. A good time was had by all (expecting, perhaps, J. Moore!).

MEN PERFORM EXCEPTIONALLY WELL IN WAR DRAMA

(Continued from Page 2)

2nd Lieutenant Hibbert, Lewis Wells, '33.

Sergeant Major, Willis Ford, '36.

Colonel, James Kanengeiser, '36.

German Soldier, Carl Pifer, '33.

British Soldiers, Earl Keefer, '36, George Zagst, '33.

WITH THE NEWS

by

Martha Pence

Hitler has them all guessing: he's expected to burst out any day with the news that Germany will scrap the Treaty of Versailles and buy her soldiers a few real guns to play with. Well, the poor things probably are tired of practicing with broomsticks. Just the same, all the world is making a sort of political island out of the country's disarmament policies. President Roosevelt has a speech all prepared for the big declaration, and Germany's one-time-prophsied little playmate Mussolini is all worked up about the disarmament situation as well as a few nasty remarks the German Aviation Minister delivered at him while he was paying a call the other day.

All of which puts Danzig in a tough spot. For it's certain that if Germany gets snotty this neck of the woods will be plenty hot. The Jews are moving out of this once free city to safer territory, and Poland is getting all ready to defend her rights there—just in case, you know.

Incidentally, the flood of German political water has washed up the film industry pretty effectively. In fact, washed out would be more appropriate since the industry is practically running itself since the removal of the Jew in German business.

While we're still in Europe, may we offer a suggestion to the French. It seems that they're studying how to save the Franc. From an American viewpoint it's simple—just put it in the bank; the bank will close and the franc will be saved indefinitely.

Much shoe leather has been worn out and many blisters have been created, but the Janpanese are still on their way to Peiping. It's a long, long way to Peiping.

We hear that the midway of Chicago's fair will be bigger and better in more ways than one; in fact, gambling dens and naughty dancing ladies will be nihil. Just good clean fun!

A group of Eastern educators at Columbia are breaking forth in a rash of reform, declaring that the college rules are the greatest present obstacle to reform. We agree with them further in their statements that more economic education would be by way of movies, and that football is very necessary in education.

Since the passing of the U. S. beer law there has been a decided decrease in the number of dry law arrests, and much more money in the treasury. There's so much good in the worst of us.

An English professor has cut the English language to 850 words in a system called "Basic English". By this system it is possible for an intelligent foreigner to learn the language in from 16 to 21 days, and an intelligent native a few days less.

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G. C. L. RIEMER —— THE STORY OF AN EDUCATOR

By James M. Cassel
Part III.

During the Summer Session of 1928, speculation on the campus of Clarion State Normal School was rife. Clarion would soon have a new principal. Who would he be?

One beautiful morning I met Prof. James R. Huston. I asked him the same question every student was asking every person he met. Had he heard the choice of the Board of Trustees? Mr. Huston HAD HEARD. And I shall never forget his comment, and his expression of calm conviction after he had given me Dr. Riemer's name: "CLARION IS GETTING A GREAT MAN."

There were rumors, too, that Dr. John Ballentine, learning that Dr. Riemer might be prevailed upon to come to Clarion, did everything in his power to help bring about that end, and only expressed relief and satisfaction when that end stood accomplished.

It is evident, then, that those with whom Dr. Riemer had had contacts in the past, and who knew him well, were highly elated over his return to the normal school as its new principal. They were confident that the institution had been placed in charge of one who could DO things. It is our intention to indicate briefly what Dr. Riemer has done for the betterment of Clarion State Teachers College. Among those to whom we turned for an accurate account of these achievements was Coach J. O. Jones, popular director of athletics in the college at Clarion, one who had been here in that capacity even before Dr. Riemer took charge in 1928, one who has been in a position not only to observe changes and improvements that have taken place, but also to draw comparisons between conditions as they were when Dr. Riemer came and as they are today. Much of the data herein contained is the result of an interview with our quiet but observant coach.

The lounge we admire, certainly the best any Teachers College in the Commonwealth can boast, is the product of Dr. Riemer's fertile brain. There was a time, Freshmen, when four rooms, all small and all stuffy, occupied the same space now allotted to Becht Hall lounge.

Improvements in the Physical plant of the College we may indicate, space allowing no more. They include the new training school, the new gymnasium, tennis courts and walks now under construction, and improvements in Founders, Seminary, and Becht Halls.

Dr. Riemer has succeeded in raising scholastic standards. There can be no question on that score. Likewise, better instruction is available today to help raise these standards still higher. Our President has taken tremendous strides in bringing about improvement in these fields. What is even more pertinent, at no time has he rested on his laurels. His constant aim has been continued improvement; probably it always will be.

Hand in hand with the above modifications in an old order, the President has made the College so attractive to prospective teachers that the enrollment today numbers 349 students. When Dr. Riemer took charge in 1928, enrollment stood at 192, a situation which might have daunted a man without determination. Some one has said that our President took the enrollment list in one hand and the library accession list in the other, and "jumped them up." At least we know the total number of volumes in our library stood at 10,351 when Dr. Riemer came. Today it registers 15,601 volumes, 300 more are ready to be placed on the accession records. That total will then almost reach 16,000.

Most of our extra-curricular activities, our clubs and other organizations, have begun to function within the last five years. Students have less leisure time than they had five years ago, but it is better taken care of now than it was then. Incidentally, the Community Senate is one of the government organizations which the President coaxed into existence. His policy in this regard, it would seem, is to encourage and guide the student body in enterprises which permit of more freedom in self-government, and in the direction of their own activities.

This, then, is our feeble attempt at enumerating for our students and Alumni the contribution which their President has made to society. Our articles make no pretense at being complete; at best they have been but sketches, time and space permitting no detailed treatment.

Yet it is our hope that what we have written here has revealed to some small extent at least the quiet march of a country lad from the portals of our alma mater into life's diversified highways of service; then back again to the school of his youth to serve as its administrator.

It is we who profit most as a result of his having returned to Clarion. We, more than any other students who sat under his brilliant teachings, reap the greatest gain. For OUR Dr. Riemer is he who has come back to us broadened and mellowed by years of experience. We have tasted the fruits and have found them good.

GOODBYE

(Continued from Page 2)

stick with us until the end. We are bound to improve!

So, you who will return, help us when you come back. Why the support, which we were able to muster has been so small we will not try to find out. We only ask for better, more whole hearted support next year.

Again, goodbye, the CLARION CALL has enjoyed serving you. The CLARION CALL hopes for your success. The CLARION CALL knows that you will achieve that success.

WEATHER MAN LETS UP TO PERMIT SUCCESSFUL PLAY DAY

(Continued from Page 1)

lowing results: Freshmen—215; Sophomores—212. The freshmen have won in 1930 and this year, the sophomores in 1931 and 1932.

The splendid spirit prevailing among the participants was especially noticeable. We feel that our councils have fostered the spirit of good sportsmanship between classes and individuals as evidenced by the succes of the affair, and we wish to congratulate Miss Barton, and Mr. Jones, directors of Physical Education, for their noteworthy work with the students and the way play day was conducted. Here's to more play days as enjoyable as this one proved to be!

THE FORUM

32 Cricklade Ave., Streatham Hill, London, England, S. W. 16—

Dear Editor:

I wonder would it be of interest to your Readers to learn that "THE CLARION CALL' has at least one regular, and, I might add, very interested reader in England.

I must admit that I have read every copy of your paper with a critical eye but so far at least I have found no flaw whatsoever. The reading matter is excellent, and the articles so well written that I am of the opinion that several of the Contributors have missed their vocation—they should have been Journalists! The articles by Dr. Riemer too are sincerely inspiring. The Clarion State Teachers College must indeed be a fine Institution to produce such a representative paper.

I suppose I am interested in Clarion and its College more so than the average person over here because in 1925 I visited Clarion for a five months vacation and I sincerely trust I may do so again one day. In the meantime I can only extend my very best wishes for the progress and the prosperity of the Clarion State Teachers College and its Students.

Yours sincerely,
Ivy Phillips.

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OFFICE ANNOUNCES EXCELLENT LYCEUM PROGRAM FOR 1933-34

(Continued from Page 1)

ning student on international relations and a brilliant orator. He has great power of analysis and a keen sense of humor. This debate should present us with an opportunity to form an intelligent opinion of the controversy between China and Japan.

We shall also have the opportunity of hearing the Boston Sinfonietta, an orchestra ensemble, composed of prominent members of the Boston Symphony Orchestra, and conducted by Arthur Fiedler. Mr. Fiedler has established for himself an enviable reputation as a conductor and musician. He is the Founder of the Sinfonietta, with which he conducts a weekly broadcast on Sunday evenings from Station WEEI, Boston. The ensemble has appeared with conspicuous success in many New England cities. Dr. Koussezitzky, the noted conducter of the Boston Symphony Orchestra, wrote, "It will give many people the opportunity to hear fine music finely performed".

The Lyceum Course is part of our college education. It should not be neglected nor overlooked. Much money, time, and effort is spent to secure for us these cultural opportunities.

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Vol. 2, nos. 1- 15

October 3, 1933 -
July 25, 1934

The Clarion Call

Vol. 2, No. 1. Clarion State Teachers College Tuesday, October 3, 1933.

CLARION LOSES 28-0

FOOTBALL SQUAD SELECTED FOR 1933

by

Bob Heverly

Emil Rosenzweig will captain the 1933 edition of the football team this year. He is a third year veteran, one of the oldest members of the squad. He graduated from Norwin High School and Bellefonte Academy. He plays right end. Weight 194 pounds.

Leo Brown will be found at left end for the Blue and Gold. This makes Leo's second year on the squad. Great things are expected from Leo. He graduated from Marienville High School. Weight 155 pounds.

Robert Heverly will be found at left tackle this season. He is another three year veteran. Bob graduated from Bellefonte High School. Bob played quarterback last season. His mobile weight will be utilized in the line this season. Weight 193 pounds.

Tyrus Bartley shifted from center to quarter this season. He is one of the brainiest field generals the school has seen. He graduated from Parker High School and weighs 155 pounds.

George Hess, better known as "Duke," will be found at left guard. He lays them low on the offense as well as the defense. He graduated from McKeesport High School and weighs 177 pounds.

Zeigy Kunczewski, hard-cracking fullback from Claridge, Pa., is a freshman with great possibilities. He graduated from Norwin High School and weighs 190 pounds.

Ralph Castafero, "The Galloping Ghost" from Brockway will hold down a halfback position. This will be Casty's third year on the squad. He graduated from Brockway High School and weights 165 pounds.

William Rea will hold down the position of half back. He was a letter man last year and has shown much improvement this year. Weight 130.

Fred Gallagher, better known as (Skeets), will play his usual game at guard. Due to his willingness and fight he has become a very valuable player to the Blue and Gold.

Joe Kenney, who will hold down the position of tackle, is five feet eleven inches tall, weighs one hundred and seventy pounds, and is out to make a name for himself in this position. This makes Joe's second year on the varsity.

Dana Peterson, better known as "Pete" will endeavor to regain the position as end, which he held down two years ago. Pete is one of the best ends ever to attend Clarion.

Houston a former Kiski play-

(Continued on Page 4)

SENATE GETS UNDER WAY FOR NEW TERM

by

Wm. F. Hilton

Sept. 27—Since the opening of school the Student Senate has had three meetings. At the first, Sunday, September 10, it laid plans for a special freshman assembly. Each member of the Senate was assigned a subject about the life on the campus to present to the new students.

The second meeting was held on Thursday September 14. At this time the Senate laid the plans for the annual Freshman Reception to be held Saturday evening, September 16. A bill was introduced and passed asking for an itimized account of the Student Co-operative Fund's expenditures. Other business of the evening consisted of preparing for the election of temporary officers for the Freshman Class and of appointing the chairman of the nominating committee for the editorship of the Clarion Call.

At the third meeting, held Thursday September 21, the social calendar was drawn up for the ensuing school year, including dances, teas, lyceum courses with the time for each. The rules formed by the sophomore committee on initiation were passed with a few minor changes.

The next regular meeting of the Senate was scheduled for Thursday, September 28, at 7:00 p. m. in the Women Day Student's Room. At this time further plans for the nomination of a managing editor were made.

OPENING FACULTY MEETINGS

by

Gwen Covert

Sept. 22.—A meeting of the faculty was held at 4:15 in Music Hall, Friday, September 22.

Mr. Becker reported for the committee regarding the extension work which the University of Pittsburgh offers. Dr. W. W. Sones from the Erie Center of the University of Pittsburgh was in Clarion a few weeks ago to explain the extension work to the Clarion faculty. Mr. Becker brought out that although a subject of common interest could not be found, he gave several popular suggestions.

Miss Carlson, in her report concerning the use of the Library, pointed out that the students do not read the titles of the books and are, therefore, not receiving any benefit from the opportunities afforded them. She urged the teachers to stress the importance of reference books. Miss Carlson agreed to make a list of new and out-

(Continued on Page 3)

PETERSON STARS AS TEAM IS DEFEATED

JUNIOR ELEMENT CHAMPIONS CAUSE OF FRESHMEN

by

Morton McKinney

Monday, September 25—Freshman Week was given an auspicious send-off after President Kanengeiser, Vice-President Rodgers, Sir Kenny, Sir Hiwiller and Sir Martz of the Sophomore Class drew up a set of rules of conduct, duly approved by Dr. Riemer. V.-P. Rodgers, at Chapel, advised that "it might prove to the advantage of the freshmen" to carefully read the requirements as posted on the bulletin board. Result: impenetrable mobs at bulletin board.

Tuesday, September 26—Everything ran smoothly and to schedule (the few recalcitrants were either unobserved or ignored) until near noon when the dummy sitting nonchalantly atop the Chapel began to irk the Sophs. While V.-P. Rodgers and Bill (Right-half) Rea shinnied up the rain-pipe other Sophomores were busy using strong-arm methods in preventing ambitious Freshies from following suit. Senator Brown, Student Government officers, Heverly and Bartley, and Emil (End) Rosenzweig, Juniors all, noted the situation and voluntarily entered the fracas in favor of the freshmen! After several attempts (frustrated in the main by husky John Fulton) to storm the Chapel steps the battle waxed hotter. Flying fists were interrupted only when Bill Rea gleefully threw the all-important dummy from its vantage point to the ground. Then it was snatched up by President John Carrier, Frosh, who made a hasty disappearance with it into Founders' Hall. Came peace. Result: (1) a slightly revised list of rules which lifted the ban on sex conversation and the use of cosmetics, and which omitted the apparent-garter, lock-step requirements, appeared on the bulletin board. An addenda to this list signed by President G. C. L. Riemer read: "The above regulations seem so harmless and innocent that I can see no reason why the freshmen ought not accept them in the friendliest of spirit. For that reason I am here giving my approval"; (2) Sophomores declared that they would be better organized and equipped (?) for Wedneesday, September 27. Insubordination or upperclass interference was to be dealt with in no uncertain

(Continued on Page 4)

TEAM LACKS RESERVE STRENGTH

by

Wm. F. Hilton

Indiana, Sept. 30, 1933. The Clarion State Teachers College lost its opening game to a hard fighting eleven from Indiana by 28 to 0 score. The Blue and Gold put up a strong fight, especially in the first half, but in the final quarters Indiana's reserve strength asserted itself and the Red and Grey found little difficulty in scoring three touchdowns and a field goal.

At the start of the game, Clarion won the toss and Captain Rosenzweig elected to kick; Indiana decided to defend the west goal. Yerina's kick-off was fumbled by Coogan of Indiana and recovered by Rosenzweig. The Blue and Gold eleven then forced the ball to the very shadow of the Indiana goal posts, but three successive penalties of fifteen yards each put the Clarion team in a position of second down and forty yards to go. Being unable to work out of such a hole, Houston punted to Indiana on its own twenty yard line. The remainder of the quarter was spent in exchanging kicks, with neither team being able to do any particular damage. At the beginning of the second period Indiana began its tactics of substitutions. This kept new men continually facing the Clarion team and wearing it down until about the middle of the quarter when Coogan carried the ball over for the first score. After this the Red and Gray found it almost impossible to penetrate the Clarion forward wall. Before the end of the half, Coach Miller had placed a complete new team on the field, while Coach Jones had found it possible to use only two substitutes.

The second half was a much changed spectacle. Indiana's first team much rested, came back fighting hard while the Clarion boys had had no chance to rest. In the first part of the quarter McKnight of Indiana snared a thirty yard pass and ran the remaining distance for a touchdown. A placement attempt to convert failed making the score twelve nothing. B this time the Clarion team was beginning to show the results of a long hard fight, while Indiana merely retaliated by running in more substitutes. Indiana scored again in the period after another pass to McKnight placed them in position. This time t

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THE CLARION CALL
.....Managing Editor
Ruth Harvey ..... Associate Editor

Published every other Tuesday by the Student Government Association of C. S. T. C.

EDITORIALS

THE CLARION CALL

Every organization to be a genuine success must be built upon the abilities and interest of its members as well as the whole-hearted cooperation of the institutions that are supporting and encouraging it. The Clarion Call feels that its staff possesses, both individually and collectively, the characteristics necessary to produce an excellent paper. It does not feel, however, that it is receiving the loyal support it rightly deserves from the student body as a whole.

The staff has labored under numerous difficulties in order to present this first issue to you at the earliest possible date. This complication of affairs centers itself about the lethargic attitude of the Senate concerning the election of an editor-in-chief for our paper. The Senate treats the matter as more or less unimportant. It would seem that after all other major business is transacted there may be a short time which the Senate will be able to set aside for discussion and plans concerning the choice of a managing editor. It would seem, apparently, that the Senatae has assumed an "I don't care" attitude or that a foreign element of some nature has entered into the issue. There are many changes which the staff, as a progressive institution, should like to effect. The Asociate Editor feels it unfair and unjust to the new editor, if there be such, to assume too much responsibility and to initiate too many alterations. Such action would call for a period of readjustment at present and another in the near future.

In the case of the student body there seems to be present, among various groups on the campus, a very undesirable feature. We find instead of the will to work together a bitter feeling of rivalry. One organization fearing that in some way another may receive a bit more attention in the Call has approached your Associate Editor with warnings that thus and so must be carefully watched or in time he will monopolize the paper, that is he will dictate what articles will and what articles will not be published. Of course the idea seems to be that he will do all in his power to issue a paper that will directly benefit his organization.

It seems that parallel with this idea is another which tells us we must be careful of our selection of an editor. It would seem that we must vote for certain person because he will boost particular group.

In what a sorry plight we find the supporting institutions of the Clarion Call. We would urge the Senate to proceed as quickly as possible in order that the staff may have a definite guidance hand and that we may present our best possible work to our readers. We would suggest that our student body forget its own petty grievances and unite in an effort to elect an editor that will produce a Call as well managed and as interesting as that of last semester.

The staff is ready to assume its share of responsibility. We are willing to cooperate with you. But until the Student Senate and the student body as a whole, make somewhat more of an effort to act with the Clarion Call a unified system will be lacking. Without a combination of the parts we may expect a weak and misrepresented whole. Let us show more cooperation, more school spirit and above all more individual courage to stand firm in our own beliefs and convictions.

Within a very short time a very important matter will be placed before the student body of our college. The issue concerns itself with the election of a managing editor for our Clarion Call. It is vitally important that this election be met with deep seriousness. Every individual on the campus should study and consider the persons who are suggested for the position. The staff and student body as a whole desire that the paper be as efficient an instrument in college life as it was last semester. The excellent management of the paper was due to the capabilities of our reliable editor-in-chief. An editor is the central point or pivot about which revolve all other positions of the various staff members. If he be sufficiently skillful and cooperative a staff will enjoy working with him. Then too, it may feel definitely assured that the paper will be a success.

The Clarion Call as it now stands is a remarkable institution. A mistake in the selection of an editor would tend to break down this systematic organization. But how shall we as a student body know for whom to vote? How may we know which person on our campus is best fitted for the position?

Last semester a committee appointed by the Student Senate drew up an outstanding list of qualifications for an editor. Bearing in mind these following qualifications as compiled by the Senate we should be able to vote intelligently.

An editor should be:
One who can express his thought, clearly and coherently.
One who can criticise constructively, fairly, and discriminately.
One who has executive ability, proper judgment in the choice of subordinates, a personality which accentuates the need of carrying out orders when given and can delegate authority when need be.
One who possesses originality, initiative, and an enterprising spirit.
One who has a "nose for news"; is able to choose for publication in a college paper that which is of inherent interest to college students and which reflects the opinion of the campus.
One who maintains independence of thought and the courage of his convictions.
One who is an acknowledged leader on the campus, commanding the respect of his teachers and fellow students.

Read the Clarion Call.

THE FORUM

HOW ABOUT IT?

The staff of the Clarion Call deems it both wise and necessary to reprint this article written by our Managing Editor of last semester. It was one of our foremost objectives to develop this column known as the Forum. For some reason it was not as successful as we had desired it should be. We urge everybody to read this article. Read it with a deeper and more helpful attitude. Read it with the idea in mind that each one of you will do your part to make the Forum a success. Henceforth, this will be your column. Use it!

THE ASSOCIATE EDITOR.

EXPRESSIONS FROM OUR READERS

It seems that students frequently have something to say. It seems that everyone has something to say at some time or another. These feelings and opinions have a right to expression. It is not quite fair that the Editors and staff members alone have the sole opportunities for self expression for the public benefit and education. It is with this in mind that the staff offers this column to its readers.

This column is for you to use. When we say "you" we mean all of our readers, students, faculty members, alumni, etc., perhaps the policy of this paper does not please, perhaps the faculty has injured someone, perhaps the extra-curricular activities are not behaving well, perhaps the Greek letter societies are not minding their own business. Many things come up that deserve criticism. An equal number occurs that deserves praise and commendation. It may be that the policy of this paper is unusually proper, that the faculty is showing remarkable excellence, that the extra-curriculars are doing well, that the fraternities and sororities are doing nicely. We have just mentioned a few of the matters concerning which you, as our generous readers, may become praising or condemning.

It is the earnest desire of the staff that its public be able to give vent to their observations, philosophisings, praisings, and criticism, be they constructive or censorious. It is the wish of the Clarion Call staff to put an end to the practice of writing anonymous articles for bulletin board publication. Instead of such dissatisfying expressions the individual may just write to us. It is expected that the writer send his name with his contribution. If he or she does not wish to have his or her own name appear a fictitious name will be printed instad; the Editor then will keep the real name in strictest confidence. Anonymous offerings cannot and will not be considered. All signed letters will be published, but the Editor reserves the right to abridge when space is needed.

Hans Riemer.

C. E. Jones of Minnesota certainly did teach us a great number of interesting things about electricity.

ALUMNI NEWS
by
Edna Davies

This column is addressed to th umni of Clarion State Teachers lege. These alumni are always vit interested in their school and in t fellow graduates. Therefore this per makes this attempt to keep th informed, at least partially so, as what is going on in the alumni world

We were pleased to see Joe Wort' smiling countenance on Monday, September 25.

Alumnae just can't stay away from from their Alma Mater. Nettie Carr was joyously received when she arrived on Saturday, September 23, to spend the week-end here.

Reports from New Bethlehem High School indicate that Joe Kata, '32, is meeting with great success in his teaching there.

The college is gratified over the excellent positions which this year's graduates have so far secured. Emerson Best has secured a position in the High School of Salem Township; James Kassel is to teach in the high school of St. Petersburg; William Stewart will teach in the high school of Porter Township; Alfred Murphy secured a position in the high scho of Rimersburg; Violet Pressler will teach in the high school of Cochranton; James Sweeney was given a position in the junior high school of Clarion; Albert Henry will teach in the high school of Worthington; Lorraine Johnson has been chosen to teach in the high school of Brockport; Eugene Kunselman will teach in the high school of Brockway; Lewis Wells has a position in the schools of the same town; Ruth Mohney will teach fifth grade in Greenville; Harry Ashbaugh has a rural school in Marienville. The records of the college are not yet complete due to the fact that some of the students have not yet reported. The situation this year, however, is much brighter than it was last year.

According to reports James Kassel, '33, is getting along splendidly with his teaching in St. Petersburg High School. It is gratifying to hear these commendations of our teachers in the field.

We were very sorry to hear of the serious injury Charles Logan, '33, suffered in an automobile accident while in North Dakota. Charles was to have taught in the high school of Miola.

Saturday classes have been very well attended by alumni. Seems like old times to see those familiar faces on the campus again.

Hans Riemer, ex '34, spent the summer as an instructor of illiterate men in the school of the new United States Northeastern Penitentiary, Lewisburg, Pennsylvania. He is now attending the University of Chicago.

The oldest class represented by those elderly and somewhat sedate Saturday collegians is said to be that of 1894.

The Men's Glee Club is badly in need of a tenor section. Come and lend your support.

WITH MALICE TOWARD NONE
by
Mort McKinney and Alice Howard

To All Those Unconcerned: To wit, to wee; whereby, wherewith, and whereas this column once answered to the whistle of "With Malice (Mort-Alice) Toward None" it shall hereby, herewith, and hereas present itself under the less euphonious but more appropriate title, "Bombast." On second thot, "Bombast" is not so hot. The write-up material on hand is not so bombastic, but more or less lingers on the limbo of prittle-prattle. Say! that's good enough! We'll christen it "Prittle-Prattle." (We hope this isn't plagiarism, B. Thompson).

Limelighters: Max ("Go, Sligo, Go" Henry has been experiencing much difficulty in keeping a girl friend's photo on its natural stamping ground —the chiffonier. Every so often the elusive photo roves hither, thither, and yon. The last time she was reported missing Max was known to search every place from under the carpet to the shower bath. He was on the verge of a nervous prostration when she finally turned up (of all places) under the mattress! . . . "Full many a flower is born to blush unseen. And waste its sweetness on the desert air," but not Betty Dunne. Especially not when Lothario John (Summerville) Carrier presents to her on bended knee a flower rare . . . Many of the Frosh should develop quite a technique for filling water pitchers if practice has anything to do with it. One Audrey—, (Sorry; we didn't get the last name) seems to have reneged three whole times when requested to draw aqua from the well. She may scrub the bathroom floor with toothbrush yet! . . . Paul (Tenor) Claypool seems to have remarkably inconsistent hairwaves. One day they're here, and blimey if the next day they're not gone. We used to find combs were good for making a wave overnight. . . . To return to the subject of blushes, the Blue-Ribbon winner is an authentic one visible on rare occasions and possessed by none other than Peg (Emlenton) Criswell. . . . Our culinary department is receiving complaints that that good old standby, mashed potatoes, is not being served often enough. . . . Famous Stories: (as told by Cy Lovell) "So I sez, sez I to the President, 'Let me fish an' you row awhile. And he did'." . . . Bull sessions have recommenced in the girls' dorm. There's a good man torn down every minute. The fellows had better get together for defensive purposes if nothing else! . . . Betty Bertram and Kathleen McLaughlin are reported to have been threatening to kick over the traces as regards certain Frosh regulations. Better straighten them out, "Ham" and Bill. . . . "Bo" Rodgers has been or is to be warned that sewing is a hazardous pastime, especially with Singer machines. . . . When the girl friend starts telling you how to do things just spring this bit of sophistication on her in your best Oh Yeah tone: Voltaire expounded with all his bachelor eloquence, "Ideas are like beards; women and children never have them.

Come out and support the football team Saturday.

Clarion Call.

THE PRESIDENT'S COLUMN

THE BUDGET AS AN INSTRUMENT OF SELF-DISCIPLINE
by
Dr. G. C. L. Riemer

During my many years of contact with college students I have, so far, failed to find one, whether man or woman, who, at the beginning of the college year, was not determined to do his best. All wanted to make the most of the opportunities afforded them by the college through its teachers, its equipment, the fellowship of its student body, as well as its many other educational activities. Students apparently entered upon the work of a new year as many men and women enter upon the activities of a New Year; that is, with good resolutions and the best of intentions.

Not all men, to the sorrow and disgrace of many, carry out their New Year's resolutions, nor do all students remain mindful of their good intentions throughout the college year. For some reason or other, with the passing of time, many—not all—weaken, falter, and fall by the way. A few of them depart from their course and become remiss because of inherent weakness. It may be they were born, or at least reared and conditioned that way. Others, however, the large majority fortunately, seeem to fail to carry on largely because of the ignorance of many simple and helpful devices, or methods of procedure.

There are many such devices in my life as a student and teacher I have found it helpful for instance, to have for my work, or study, a schedule. It seems to save me time. Because of such a program I get up more regularly and more promptly each morning. I begin my studies with less delay, or loss of time. I know what to do. I work with greater interest and vitality. I enjoy the benefit which accrues from doing certain things at certain times. I seem to get more done. It is for reasons such as these that I urge students to budget their time as carefully as the business executive would budget his receipts and expenditures. What is of greater value to the student than the proper use of the hours of the day?

During my student days my schedule of work, or study, played a bigger part in my life than such a schedule may seem to play today. That is, however, only apparently so. At that time it lay on my desk, or was fastened to the wall in front of me. I was then less disciplined than I am at present. Like others in their teens, I was more easily distracted. I had not yet learned the value of the proper use of time, nor had I acquired the habit of concentration. By budgeting my time, by drawing up a time-and-study schedule I subjected myself to a process of discipline. According to the ways of democratic life in America, it was self-inflicted and resulted in habits of work and play which are helpful and pleasing. Due to such experience I no longer need a detailed work, or study, schedule lying on my desk, or fastened to the wall before me. Due to the discipline of my schedule I have learned the habit of doing many things on schedule.

Due to my experience with a budget of time, with a schedule for my work, study, and play, I would urge each student to draw one up for himself. It should provide time for study, for recreation, for sleep, for association with his teachers and fellow students, for the reading of books and magazines of his own choice, for the enjoyment of music, for attendance at exercises of devotion, for strolling over the hills and through the valleys roundabout the college, for correspondence with friends and relatives, and for many other activities of value in the development of his character and personality. In drawing up such a schedule for himself he must not fail to be mindful of the fact that he is not only a bodily, intellectual, and social, but also a moral, esthetic, and religious being. And when the schedule is drawn up let him be true to himself by living up to it. In no other way will it make its valued contribution.

OPENING FACULTY MEETINGS

(Continued from Page 1)

standing books in fields of general interest.

Dr. Riemer explained how bibliographies might be kept up to date and urged the teachers to do this for their classes.

Adjournment followed.

VOLUNTEERS FOR EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

The Senate is able at present to offer to the student body three names of volunteers for the position of managing-editor for the Clarion Call. Those people are Betty Baldwin, Morton McKinney and "Bo" Rogers. If no other person offers his services, an election will, in all probability be held next Tuesday. May the best man win!

Read the Clarion Call.

WITH THE NEWS
by
Martha Pence

The most important thing going on is the Tampico hurricane —and it certainly is going on, to the tune of 5,000 lives lost, a flooded city, troops called out to repair, ruined crops, devastated lands, etc. It seems that not even naturę can keep from stirring up trouble in Latin America.

Of course there's plenty of trouble in our own country, what with the Fayette county miners picketing their mines versus the state malitia, and the Eastern Penitentiary convicts playing with fire and wardens.

Speaking of fire, a German fire-bug (yes, Germany is still front page) tried to burn the Reichstag and two other buildings. He broke down and confessed with tears in his eyes; smoke has that tendency.

While we're in Europe make a note of this: the Soviet government broke down their barriers against "bourgeois enjoyment and publicity stunts" and feted the Lindberghs with all due ceremony. Underneath it all the Russians are probably just plain human.

And they might as well get used to the idea for flying stunts still seem to be "in". Byrd has just left for his three-month vacation in the Antarctic. We hope he has a nice time and wish we were there too. (Like fun.)

The newest thing in college sports is found at the Cheyenne school at Colorado Springs. They have just substituted rodeo sports for football. It is supposed to be less dangerous to the player and encourages kindness to dumb animals (the dumb animal being the horse, we gather.)

That other new sport among Americans, kidnapping, just landed one of its star players, "Machine Gun" Kelley in jail, where he dares the authorities to keep him. He should wait until this time next week to boast.

A word to the movie fans: Marlene Dietrich has discarded the trousers and is cultivating a Mae West style (We don't mean accent.), although the German star protests that she has never heard of Miss West. Oh My! What is that animal that sits on back alley fences?

And as a last word to the sometim sufficiently forewarned wise, prep for the price of toothpaste to go A new NRA edict is going to cut cut-rate druggists.

Mayor John P. O'Brien has j vetoed the bills to move Wall Str to Newark. We are after all sl to custom, and why not? Wall s would not be Wall Street anyw else.

Styles never change in some An earthquake in California tak life, and a revolution in Cuba, hundred.

United States and Argentina criss-crossing about tariff rates suggest platonic friendships be nations to end a lot of things.

Incidentally, Argentina is with a revolution, too. That Lati erican temperament!

There is now a plan befo League of Nations to solve th ish problem by immigratio estine. Why not Atlantic Cit at least half of the tran costs?

COACH JONES COMMENTS ON FOOTBALL PROSPECTS

The football squad is smaller than it has been for the last six years but the quality of the material is better than it has been for the last seven years. With only three of last year's regulars missing there is a nucleus for a good team. The new material more than makes up for that lost thru graduation. The new men have made it advisable to shift the positions of some of those who played last year. Heverly, last year's quarter, will be playing tackle. Bartley, last year's center, will be found at quarter. This should add to the strength of the team both offensively and defensively.

It is hoped that the addition of a shift will add to the deception of the offense. This shift will be new to those who have been following Clarion football.

It is early to predict the outcome of the games, but the fine spirit and willingness to cooperate insure a hard working, fighting, Clarion team.

FOOTBALL SQUAD SELECTED FOR 1933

(Continued from Page 1)

er will help hold the full back position. Due to his kicking ability he is a very valuable man. He is also known for his ability to tote the pigskin.

Chester Brogan who hails from Summerville is five feet ten inches tall and weighs 170 pounds. He is a candidate for guard position.

Earl Bonnet is a graduate of Rimersburg high school. He is plenty fast and is going to give the opposing team lots to worry about.

Tobias Tremba is a consistant candidate for a guard position on the varsity. He has been a faithful member of the squad for two years.

Joe Repoff a tall lanky lad who graduated from Clarion high school will endeavor to gain a position as tackle. He has no high school experience but looks promising.

John Carrier, a graduate of Culver Military Academy, is putting up a stiff fight for an end position.

Morris Korb is a willing substitute at the center's birth. This is his first year but he shows plenty of fight.

Wayne Kenemuth is one of the best backs the Blue and Gold can boast of. Due to injuries he will report of practice for a few weeks.

Walt Chitester, a faithful tackle, is ending his career at Clarion this fall. He shows plenty of fight and will probably make a name for himself.

William Hilton is a clever quarterback and is bound to give the opponents plenty to worry about. This is his third year at Clarion.

Leonard Gladden, a hard fighting lad from Ridgway, is making a bid for a varsity end.

Captain Henry is not the biggest player Clarion has ever seen but he is one of the fastest and most willing. He plays left back position.

Robert Rimer, a graduate of Rimersburg high school, is expected to become a regular on the varsity before long.

Robert Stahlman, a Sophomore at Clarion, is making his first bid for a position on the varsity as a tackle.

Henry Yerina, another freshman, who was rated as All-Westmoreland County center in 1931, hails from Claridge, Pa.

PAN-HELLENIC TEA

by

Gwen Covert

The Pan-Hellenic Council gave a tea for all Freshman and non-sorority girls on Thursday, September 21, from four to five o'clock, in the Becht Hall Lounge. Patronesses and sponsors to the various sororities poured. Each sorority contributed to the program which was as follows:

Piano solo, Jean Rhea, Theta Alpha Lambda

Readings, Betty Mallon, Sigma Delta Phi

Vocal Solo, Ethel Ferguson, Lambda Chi Delta

A reading, Veda Cotton, Delta Pi Epsilon

Sorority songs, Delta Sig Girls, Delta Sigma Epsilon

The Pan-Hellenic Tea is one of the nicest affairs that Clarion has during the year. It gives the new girls an opportunity to become acquainted with the various Greek Letter group on the campus.

LEONA HARTMAN WINS ESSAY CONTEST

by

Kathryn Murray

The W. C. T. U. has for the past several years, sponsored essay contests for schools and colleges. The local organization is pleased to announce that Miss Leona Hartman's essay on "What the Modern Social Order Could Gain by Abandoning the Drink Habit" won the prize of five dollars. The contest in which the local college students participated was under the auspices of the Scientific Temperance Department of the W. C. T. U.

The organization plans to sponsor another such contest again next year. We would suggest that many more of our students attempt to write an essay for the contest. It is good training and it is a means whereby one may broaden his own personality due to the fact that scientific research material is necessary in order that an article may be one of the best.

SINFONIETTA OFFERS EXCELLENT PROGRAM

by

Edna Davies

On the evening of September 29 the Boston Sinfonietta under the direction of Arthur Fiedler, opened the 1933-34 Lyceum Course. The Sinfonietta, a division of the well known Boston Symphony Orchestra, rendered most pleasingly several pieces of classical music.

The program was well appreciated by the audience, which was composed of both students and citizens of Clarion.

COLLEGE OFFERS EXTENSION WORK

by

Kathryn Murray

Figures just obtained from the office indicate that the enrollment of the College is two hundred and twenty-five. There are sixty-four freshmen on the campus, a very promising group to all appearances. The faculty and upper classmen would hope that such be true due to the fact that they themselves have established such an excellent standing for the school.

This year the college is attempting a new and useful program. It is conducting Saturday classes for the benefit of the teachers in service. To date fifty-seven students have enrolled in these classes of Art, Chemistry, Climatology, Educational Measurements, History of Civilization, American Literature and Educational Psychology. The majority of the teachers will secure six credits for their work. They are deeply thankful for the opportunity thus afforded to further their education while teaching.

JUNIOR ELEMENT CHAMPIONS CAUSE OF FRESHMEN

(Continued from Page 1)

terms. . . . P. S.—During football practice some Sophomore miscreants forcefully entered Mowry's room and made junk of the dummy.

Wednesday, September 27—No upperclassmen present at the early morn services of the freshmen. "Boots" Vogel with bludgeon in hand inspected freshment as they entered Seminary Hall.

TEAM LACKS RESERVE STRENGTH

try for point was good. In the last quarter the Red and Grey worked the ball to the Clarion twenty yard line and Gendich, who was placed back in the game purposely, kicked a field goal. After the next kick-off, Coach Jones sent in an entire new team to relieve his tired and haggard varsity. It was, however, too late to stop the Miller-men, and after a few line bucks which gained a scant ten yards, two end runs, one to the right and another to the left netted the last touchdown of the game. Clarion again kicked off to Indiana but the final whistle blew without more scoring.

Dana Peterson, substituting in the second quarter for Captain Rosenzweig and remaining in the game the entire last half in place of Brown, was by far the outstanding player on either team according to Coach Miller of Indiana. Miller also rankeed Ty Bartley and Jim Houston as outstanding players for Clarion.

The lineup:

Brown	L.E.	Smith
Kenny	L.T.	Fulton
Hess	L.G.	Slick
Yerina	C.	Burkett
Gallagher	R.G.	King
Heverly	R.T.	Caroff
Rosenzweig	R.E.	McGregor
Houston	F.	Woodring
Wray	R.H.	Gendich
Castaferro	L.H.	Coogan
Bartley	Q.	Landis

Referee—Egan, Duquesne.

"AROUND THE CORNER AND UNDER THE TREE"

by

Alice Howard

What a royal mixup occurred the week-end of the 23rd! More women rushed! (How's the lily pond?) And then this idea of switching friends. One night Mary, the next night some one else, then start all over again. It looks more like a game than anything else.

—

For the past two weeks we have been welcoming our alumni members. It seems that Clarion still holds some attraction for them. Take Nettie Carr, Joe Worts, Marian Jones, also Chuck Sayers; what brings them back so soon? Forgotten books—or is that just a good excuse?

—

What's this we hear about Freddy and one of the fairer sex getting lost in the woods Sunday? You'll never make a guide, Freddy!

—

"Ladies man Moffatt" off to a new start this summer. Still going strong.

—

Mr. Carrier made the announcement that the girls of the school would not rate any "steady" boy friends this year. Are you going to let him get away with that, girls?

—

We see that Ella Malasky prefers the big he-man type. Last year one of the biggest, this year the very biggest. How do you do it, Ella?

—

Colds increase after wet woods on Sunday.

—

One little freshman cannot keep his friend's picture in his room. These naughty upper-classmen! Why can't they behave? Get a lock and key, Henry, that might do some good.

—

Ask Kay Murray if you may see the ring she received from the Chicago World's Fair. It is really very clever.

—

Razzing is lots of fun but it doesn't go over so well when you are the victim. We wonder if there will be so much razzing about boy friends from home. Ask a certain Junior, he should know.

CLARION STATE TEACHER'S COLLEGE FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Season of 1933.

September 30—Indiana—Away.
October 7—St. Vincent—Here.
October 14—Open.
October 21—Alumni—Here.
October 28—Edinboro—Here.
November 4—California—Away.
November 11—Lock Haven—Away.
November 18—Slippery Rock—Here

The Student Senate should be commended for the excellent manner in which they conduct the asse[illegible]

THE CLARION CALL

Vol. 2, No. 2. Clarion State Teachers College Saturday, October 21, 1933.

ALUMNI HERE TODAY

NEW SYSTEM OF EVALUATION

Grades To Be Abolished

In the very near future a new system of grading (one that was initiated last summer) is to be experimentally instituted. This system is one that is especially well suited to small colleges because it is one in which much depends upon the instructors' personal contact with and knowledge of the student as an individual. However, for the conscientious instructor with large classes, the system is likely to be the bane of his existence, as is clearly evidenced by illustrations below of what is required of him.

This system eliminates precise grading with "A"s, "B"s, "C"s, etc., and substitutes merely the decision that the work of the student has been "SATISFACTORY," or its alternate, "UNSATISFORY," with clearly stated reasons for either decision. Tests will, of course, be given as was heretofore the practice; but they will be more used to sound out the class for the purpose of finding out what is not known rather than what is known. Whether or not a student's work is "SATISFACTORY" or not will depend les perhaps upon the grades he makes in the tests and more on personal qualities such as, self-reliance, attitude, dependability, industry, and general reasoning powers. Since the instructor is to judge his charges on these points, it follows that he must spend more time learning to know them.

The following are illustrations of how the teacher must evaluate each student. (These are taken from records of the office and printed by permission of Dr. Riemer.):

"Joe Doe. Satisfactory. He is able to do more advanced work. He was alert, interested, prompt in attendance and preparation. He used a good knowledge of the facts intelligently in his reasoning processes. His lab technique was careful but not rapid."

"Jane X. Satisfactory. She has a splendid attitude and is the most original thinker of the group. She has a good background for mature thinking. She should read more widely and become better informed on general and current topics. Because of a crowded schedule she cannot give as much time as she should to the course."

"Sam Slow: Unsatisfactory. Lazy. Tries to get work only by absorption of class-room discussions and comments. Preparations are careless and haphazard. Fair reasoning powers."

Warning grades will no longer be

(Continued on Page Four)

HONORARY FRATERNITY INITIATES SURVEY OF SCHOOLS

by

JAMES M. CASSEL

Phi Sigma Pi has begun the work of making a survey of Clarion Township schools. The conviction of the Fraternity is that such a project will serve several purposes; it will doubtless furnish facts and submit recommendations of interest to all who are concerned in any way with said schools, and it will be of much value to student members conducting the survey.

At the request of the Fraternity, Dr. Riemer addressed Lambda Chapter last week, his subject being, "What Constitutes a Good Survey." In his speech Dr. Riemer included the following broad headings as being of value in a survey such as the chapter contemplated: "Map of the Township," "School Directors," "Costs," and the "Schools Themselves". Each main topic was divided and subdivided.

Lambda Chapter promptly moved to adopt Dr. Riemer's tentative outline as a point of departure in their work in Clarion Township. Individual members volunteered to assume the responsibility for securing and assembling data under the several divisions of the outline. Faculty members of Phi Sigma Pi offered to work with the students.

On Monday evening, October 16, a special meeting of the Fraternity was held, at which time initial findings of the several committees were submitted. A spirited discussion followed and plans went ahead for further investigation.

It is expected that this undertaking will extend over at least the first semester of the college year. Having assembled its data, Lambda Chapter hopes to release its findings and conclusions in the form of a pamphlet which it trusts will serve interested individuals in many ways.

Not the least of the benefits to be derived from this plan is the opportunity afforded student members to receive first-hand instruction from faculty members with whom they may be working out details of the survey.

Student and faculty members participating follow: Harry Hamilton, Guy Harriger, Gene Hartman, Jay McKee, Kenneth Snyder, Dean Smail, James Cassel, Dr, Riemer, Dr. Peirce and Professors Becker, Manson, Huston and Wilkinson.

Read The Clarion Call.

LIBRARY RECEIVES NEW BOOKS;- 200 VOLUMES ADDED

by

JAY McKEE

During the past two weeks nearly 200 new books have been placed on exhibition in the library. These books have been purchased by the administration in keeping with its policy of maintaining a up-to-date library.

The added volumes represent the fields of science, history, biography, economics, philosophy, criminology, sociology, and the fine arts. A group of the latest works on the development and advancement of educational theory and practice is included. There are also many of the finest current novels on display.

These books have been purchased for our use. Every student is urged to examine and read those which have an appeal for him. It is believed that from the time that the shelves of books in the library were moved from the library proper to the rear room there has been less use of books in general by the student body. Displaying the books is one method of counteracting this deleterious effect.

A few titles of the books more attractive to this scribe are: "Obscure Destinies," by Willa Cather; "Buckaroo" by Fjeril Hess (This is a typical Western Romance with guns, chaps, sage-brush and all other atmosphere); "Ann Vickers," by Sinclair Lewis (Lewis, at his best, portrays the life of the much ridiculed professional woman); "Faraway", by J. B. Priestley; "State Fair," by Philip Strong (after which the moving picture of the same name was patterned); "A New York Tempest," by Michael Komroff (see New York in the mauve decade of 1835); "Alexander the Great," by Arthur Wiegall (the author makes a mythological figure out of a man very much a human); "Andrew Jackson," by Marquis James; "My Friendly Contemporaries," by Hamlin Garland; "The Way of the Lancer," by Richard Boleslarski (a tale of Cossacks and Cossack life); "The Nature of the Physical World," by Sir Arthur Eddington (a Nobel prize-winner presents his philosophical conception of the world and its probable fate); "Criminals and Politicians)), by D. T. Lynch (in which there is a thoro analysis of the recent wave of racketeering exposes, and a prediction of the results.)

INTERESTING GRIDIRON CONTEST PREDICTED

by

WM. F. HILTON

Clarion, Oct. 21, 1933—The Clarion State Teachers' College varsity football team will meet an Alumni team on the College Athletic Field this afternoon. The Alumni team will be composed of well-known varsity men of the past few years who are now engaged in other occupations ranging all the way from the noble profession of teaching to the more prevalent job of loafing.

The Alumni game is a yearly occurrence here and always provides good entertainment even though the graduate team has not practiced together. This year the game should be exceptionally good since invitations have been sent to twenty of the most outstanding players graduated from Clarion in the last three years. Several of those expected to play for the Alumni are: Kremmel '32, Lindquist '32, Rowley '32, Kata '32, Sinclair '32, Shreffler, Taylor '33, Tom Smith '32, Stuffer '32, Hunt '31, Van Dyke '33, Shuckers '33, Coleman '33, and Sandrock. Such a line-up of famous players in Clarion's history should guarantee a good game, so let's all get out to the field this afternoon and show the "old grads" that this year there is as much, if not more, student support of the varsity as any gridiron-eleven production of our college ever enjoyed.

FACULTY MEETINGS

by

GWEN COVERT

Monday, Oct. 2, 1933. Dr. Riemer explained that the bookstore is being run by the Student Cooperative Association this year. The books ordered are not being sold. In one case as many as ninety books were ordered and only twenty-nine have been sold. If this goes on the Association will go bankrupt. Dr. Riemer stated that it is absolutely necessary that each student have his own book, and asked that each teacher check his classes.

The enrollment of the Freshman Class has fallen off this year. Dr. Riemer believes that unemployment and frozen assets are the causes for this. The Saturday enrollment of approximately sixty-five students has helped to make up the deficit due to the decrease in Freshmen enrollment. Teachers taking care of these classes are assuming a big load. The students should appreciate the effort on the part of

(Continued on Page Four)

THE CLARION CALL

Morton McKinney .. Managing Editor
Ruth Harvey ..... Associate Editor

Financed by the Clarion Student Cooperative Association, and published under the auspices of the Student Government Association.

5c—per Copy 25c—Semester
40c—by Mail

EDITORIALS

LAST YEAR the Clarion Call was recognized as the best newspaper that this college had ever been privileged to produce and read. It stood (and stands) head and shoulders above earlier editions of the Call, and it compared favorably with the general run of small colege papers. This is not a panegyric nor a self-satisfied boast, but a statement of fact. Last year's Call established precedents and standards which the current staff will maintain and attempt to better. The staff, you will notice, is, with a few exceptions made up of the same individuals as last year's staff. Experience is a great teacher—and, banking on that trite expression, the staff should be doubly effective.

THIS YEAR we have the same product of loyal cooperation and the same enterprise founded on and popularized by the ever present, unfailing desire of normal men and women for publicity. Some of us are as much lured by the opportunity to write several inches of type for public appraisal as a cinemactress is attracted by Kleig lights. Unfortunately, we are also as susceptible to a display of the mediocre and the artificial. This being the case, it is necessary that some device be provided to prod us on to better effort, or to keep us within reasonable bounds. The device that achieves this end in the big, gruff political and social world is **public opinion.** On our own campus the same device is sluggishly at work, but it is rarely **crystallized** so as to permit all to inspect and analyze it. In this student publication is the FORUM, a department that hopes to trap campus and individual opinion on any and all matters; that yearns to be over-subscribed; and that does not encourage but discreetly recognizes anonymity. Take your ideas and troubles to the FORUM.

WELCOME HOME, Alumni! We always enjoy seeing old familiar faces and talking with you who have been "in the field." This afternoon we hope to see a **good** game on the gridiron; we don't like track-meets between goal posts! Best of luck and happy tackles to you.

COOK FOREST PICNIC

by
KATHRYN MURRAY

May we officially announce that another Clarion tradition has been born and though it be yet young it is strong. The precedent of an all-school outing at Cook Forest seems to be established. Now that we have had one fall picnic we shall certainly clamor for another next fall, and the next, and so on and infinitum.

All of us have happy memories of

(Continued on Page Three)

STUDENT SENATE ACTIVITIES

by
JAMES HUSTON

The Student Senate, whose members were elected last spring, has begun its functions and already convened three times. For the information of those who yet remain in ignorance, the members of our present Senate are:

Kenneth Snyder—President; Guy Harriger — Vice-President; Kathryn Murray—Secretary; Jay McKee; Robert Heverly; Norbert Masters; Aida Hanst; Leo Brown; Marcella Kurtzhals; Madeline Heeter; Ruth Bengston; Ruth Philips.

At the last meeting of the Senate several questions of general importance were presented. First, the matter of the Alumni Dance. The edict was that all Clarion State Teachers' College alumni are to be admitted free of charge. Instead, the guests at the dance are to be taxed to the extent of 25c.

The question of how many tickets should be allotted to each varsity football player was definitely decided upon. The first suggestion of two tickets per player was amended by Dr. Riemer, and the allotted number stands at one per player.

Two additional measures were presented for discussion: (1) a bill that $10 be given to the Varsity "C" Club from the Students' Cooperative Association Fund to defray the expenses of Home-Coming Day; and, (2) the matter of awarding Clarion letters to last year's cheer-leaders, Alice Howard and Leroy Lovell.

The outcome of either of these bills is unknown to your scribe, but, I presume, they may be seen on the Senate bulletin board at an early date.

The next bi-weekly meeting of the Senate will be held in the Women Day-Students' Room on a day to be announced.

ELECTION OF EDITOR

Wednesday, October 11, the student body cast its vote for the Managing Editor of the Clarion Call. Morton McKinney received fruits of the election. Betty Baldwin and Ross Rogers were runners-up. President Kenneth Snyder of the Student Senate, Norbert Master, Jay McKee, Byron Ashbaugh, and Max Henry presided over the Poll in the library, and were the tellers.

It is interesting to note that, of the 255 students in college, 205 took advantage of their privilege to vote. That means that 80 per cent of the student body went to the polling place. This seems to indicate that we are, as a group, becoming more interested in and alive to campus activity, for last year only 193 students out of a total of 349 voted at the election of the President of the Student Senate. The 193 students represented but 55 per cent of the student body. These are encouraging signs, and future popular-vote elections should command the attention of every student, so that the student body shall speak 100 per cent strong.

Read The Clarion Call.

COLLEGE CLUB INTELLIGENCE

The Primary Club under the capable leadership of Miss Williamson, has as its objective a two-fold purpose, namely a social and an educational aim.

Due to the fact that Kindergarden-Primary Theory and Pre-School Child are not being offered this semester the club periods are spent in discussion of important matters concerning these two courses. The social functions are educational functions as well. Many important and well versed speakers are present at the meetings to give the girls broadening ideas and at times actual study in primary work. (By R. K. H.)

Forensic Club: To debate, to read poetry, to orate, to expound extemporaneously, to talk clearly, concisely, and knowingly are the things this Club aims to develop in its members. Without an official sponsor as yet, it is attempting to struggle to an efficient organization. In light of the fact that the Club has made plans for intercollegiate contesting in all forensic activities, the Club feels the loss of Mr. MacDonald (former sponsor) to be a tremendous one. The Club is also sponsoring an intra-county forensic tournament. An invitation to attend its meetings is extended to any and everyone interested. Meetings are held on Friday evenings every two weeks in the Dramatic Club Room, Music Hall. Feel free to come. (By M. K.)

Art Club: President — Pauline Smith; Vice-President—Florence Nelson; Secretary-Treasurer — Leona Hartman. Objectives: (1) happiness, (2) creation, (3) social concomitants. (By P. S.)

Outdoor Club: President—Guy Harriger; Vice-President — Fred Gallagher; Secretary-Treasurer—Don Hiwiller; Sponsor—Mr. Manson. Club membership limited to 30 members. Motto: "Natural way to a better life." Meets once every two weeks, alternating with College Players Club. (By G. H.)

The Hiking Club aims to create in its members a love of the out-of-doors, the beauties of nature. We purpose to do this by making contacts with nature directly by hiking or indirectly through the medium of books and magazine articles. We have taken one hike this fall in the form a get-acquainted meeting. During this hike we paused at a delightful spot and had a weiner and marshmallow roast. After we had partaken of this food to our satisfaction we gathered around the fire to get acquainted and sing songs. Many more hikes are being planned. (By A. H.)

The Varsity "C" Club is a club consisting of all men who earned their letter in some major sport at Clarion. Its purpose is to promote better sportsmanship, see that the visiting teams are treated cordially, and to award letter to those men who have earned them in the various sports. As the school does not appropriate any money for these awards, the club must raise all the expense money that is incurred in the purchase of these awards. The Varsity "C" Club has invited one hundred high schools to attend the Home-Coming Day on October 28. They will also sponsor a band contest on this date by the visiting high schools. They have gone to a great expense in doing this and need everyone's full support in helping to make this affair a success. It is the duty of every student in this institution to back this club to the fullest extent. (By E. R.)

The Y. M. C. A. endeavors to promote Christian fellowship at Clarion. Its some fifty members wish to acquire character as well as knowledge so as to make themselves complete spirtually and mentally. The officers for the year 1933-34 are: President, Albert Chitester; Vice-President, Tobias Tremba; Secretary, Byron Ashbaugh; Treasurer, Ross Rodgers. (By A. C.)

The Geograph Club is an organization the main purpose of which is to become better acquainted with an ever-changing world. The Club meets every two weeks under the supervision of the faculty supervisor, Dr. Dow. The meeting period is divided into two parts—the first, regular club business; the second, the presentation of some interesting program. The club thus far has made one of several proposed field trips—a trip to the Piney Dam. The active membership is limited to twenty-five students. At present the quota is filled. Officers: President—Arthur Walter; Vice-President—John Paine; Secretary—Marguerite Davis; Treasurer—Harry Ritchie. (By A. W.)

Orchestra.—Election of officers for the orchestra was held. Morton McKinney and Don Dixon received the offices of president and librarian respectively. The purpose of this organization is for the advancement of musical appreciation as well as to provide contact with other individuals who are musically inclined. The orchestra has made no public appearances this year, and is at present working every Tuesday night at 7:00 in the Chapel on new music. If you play anything from a bassoon to a harp you will find the orchestra a very pleasurable and valuable extra-curricular activity. (By N. P.)

Men's Glee Club: The men of the College interested in vocal harmony, have banded together once more. Many new men have joined the club this semester, and everyone is anticipating a sucessful year. The election of officers for the ensuing year took place at an early meeting with the following reults — President — Morton McKinney, Vice-President — Bird Thompson; Secretary-Treasurer — Dean Smail. The Double Quartet, which proved so successful last year, is appearing again this seaon. An invitation to sing before the student body of Brookville High School was extended this group, through our director Miss Rich, and was fulfilled on the morning of October 4. On the return trip to the college the group stopped at Corsica and Strattonville, and sang before the students of those schools. Friday evening, October 13, the quartet sang before the members of the Eastern Star, in the college dining room. (By B. W. T.)

(Continued on Page Four)

NEW SYSTEM OF EVALUATION

(Continued from Page One)

issued. Instead of issuing a flat grade the instructor will attempt to analyze the student's difficulties and then offer advice as to the course to pursue to better the student's class standing.

The progressive University of Chicago employs this sytem of evaluation in a slightly modified form, and has found it to be efficient.

FACULTY MEETINGS

(Continued from Page One)

their teachers.

The Midwestern Convention will be held at New Castle, Pa., on October 27 and 28. Teachers who find it possible to attend are urged to do so.

Monday, Oct. 16, 1933.

Dr. Riemer urged that Educational Week (coming the second week of November) be emphasized. It gives an excellent opportunity for education to be interpreted to the students. Students must be filled with enthusiasm for the occupation for which they are preparing. The people of the community must be made to understand that the school is but an extention of the home, and that cooperation between the two is imperative. Miss Sims, Miss Williamson and Miss Sproul were appointed to plan programs and activities for that week. The students themselves must take part in this in order to prepare themselves to efficiently take part in Parent-Teachers meetingss when they are out in the field.

Dr. Riemer asked that Clarion have a hundred per cent enrollment in both the Pennsylvania State Educational Association and in the National Educational Association. Both are efficient organizations which back every worth-while movement.

Dr. Riemer explained the new system of grading which the college is adopting. Each quarter of the semester, students will receive cards from the teacher in each subject in which they are enrolled. Only two grades will be given, satisfactory or unsatisfactory. The teacher will then give two or three sentences of comment on the students' work. This will mean much more work for the teachers, and will necessitate knowing the students individually, but will be greatly appreciated by the students. This system is used in a few large universities.

COLLEGE CLUB INTELLIGENCE

(Continued from Page Two)

Pan-Hellenic: For the benefit of the new students on the campus, may I introduce the Pan-Hellenic Council. The organization is made up of one representative from each sorority. It is the business of this Council to settle all intra-sorority problems. Some time ago we sponsored the Annual Pan-Hallenic Tea to which all non-sorority girls were invited. At the present time we are concerned with "rushing" rules. Miss Boyd is our most charming and most capable advisor. Last week we enjoyed a very delightful dinner served in her apartment. With her help we have been able to maintain a friendly and cooperative spirit among the sororities. (By M. R.)

The Y. W. C. A. at Clarion is a beneficial association for all the girls. At the beginning of the school year, the "Y." had a pajama party in the dormitory. This acquainted the new girls with the friendly and democratic spirit that prevails in Clarion. On September 27, the "Y" held a most enjoyable weiner roast. These are exemplary of the many social gatherings the Y holds throughout the year. At the regular Wednesday meetings a variety of programs are given, featuring music, poems, special talks and group discussions. "Morning watch" is held every week-day morning in the "Y" room. This short devotional service carries out the religious side of the organization. The Y. W. C. A. is an association which makes for friendships. Can you afford to miss these benefits by not belonging to one of the best societies on our campus? (By D. B.)

The Hostess Club is an organization on the campus which attempts to teach its members the duties of a charming hostess and a pleasing guest. We also study the proper modes of dress for various occasions. This year we plan to study decorations for various parties, dances or teas that the school may sponsor. Our first meeting was devoted to the study of the year's program and the election of officers. Those elected were as follows: Jean Edwards, President; Leone Schreck, Vice-President; Helen Stewart, Secretary-Treasurer; Louise Mock, Program Chairman. (By H. S.)

International Relations Club: This organization is one that has in the past been fairly popular. Due to a lack of demand for knowledge of diplomatic intrigue this Club will not be active this semester. If you desire to be in this interesting organization make your wish known to Professor Huston or Maurice Moffatt, and arrangements may be made to make the Club active. (Ed.)

Press Club: The purpose of Press Club is to give its members a more comprehensive view of journalim in all its phases. Programs have been planned which will acquaint the members with great journalists and editors of yesterday and today and with modern methods of technique in newspaper writing. These programs will later prove helpful to the prospective teacher in organizing and publishing school newspapers. Any one who is interested in the creative side of newspaper work, will be given opportunity to express himself in various types of newspaper articles. (By R. M.)

ANON X. IBID Sez

Howdy, folks. This is not the mysterious Mr. Zilch who so often signs papers on the bulletin board! "Anon" and "Ibid" are two persons about whom many write inquiringly to book and newspaper editors. These inquirers are generally perplexed that such widely quoted men as "Anon" and "Ibid" should have escaped recognition by the encyclopedias! For reasons best known to ourselves we have assumed the illustrious names of these illustrious men . . . The Freshmen certainly pulled the fast one on the first day of initiation by placing that dummy on the front comb of the Chapel. Score one for the Freshmen! . . . The Sunday afternoon sessions on campus benches are becoming less frequent. It's too bad. Wish we had a nice pair of eyes to gaze into when Sunday comes . . . Some of the faculty seem to have the faculty of talking utter nonsense. Once a human, always a human! . . . . Dame rumor tells us that Miss Rich has made several pleasing contributions to the field of music composition . . . The girls who commute in the neat job bearing the license 7372A seem to always have lots of males in attendance. You should not sit in your own car in the street tho, girls! . . . "One-time" Purvis of this college is now selling Fords . . . John Carrier seems to have found interest in local material . . . A new clique (Towne Club, to you) has been formed on the campus and is going strong. Exclusive circles take note . . . The renowned Emlenton duet seem to have their own ideas about how rules and regulations should read. More power to them, sez we . . . Financial conditions are such that all that is required of the Depression girl is that she can take it when it comes to walking, and that she knows all the answers.

REV. STEWART SPEAKS

Certificates Awarded

Chapel, Tuesday, Oct. 17: The Chapel program committee afforded us on this day an interesting speaker and personality, Claire McKay Stewart, D. D., minister of the Presbyterian Church of Clarion. Rev. Stewart confined his remarks to an informative discussion of the marvelous beauties of nature as he viewed them while on a tour of the great West. While it is impossible to verbally reproduce the exquisiteness that nature frequently offers to the eye, it is not at all impossible to convey the effect that these scenes have upon the emotions. Rev. Stewart illustrated this point. We thank you, Rev. Stewart, for sharpening our aesthetic appreciation of the world we live in.

Tobias Tremba, John Paine, Homer Miller, Byron Ashbaugh, Paul Claypool, Charles Frederick, James Gould, and Harry Hamilton were all recipients of certificates with the official Boy Scouts of America seal certifying that they had "successfully completed the course in the Principles of Scoutmastership."

CORRECTION

On Page 4 of The Clarion Call (Vol. 2, No. 1) it was mis-stated that the enrollment of the College is 225. It should have read, 255.

BORN TO C. S. T. C.

Wednesday, October 11, 1933.

PETER FALL PICNIC

May he live to equal the tradition of his summer sister.

NEW VOCAL ORGANIZATION

by
EDNA DAVIES

Miss Gladys Rich, recently appointed Music Instructor, has innovated a vocal organization new to our campus —an A Capella Choir. She has selected a Double Quartet from the Men's Glee Club and a Double Quartet from the Women's Glee Club to comprise the membership of the Choir. Those chosen are: Willard Simpson, Ross Rogers, Gerald Keefer, Dean Smail, Bird Thompson, Morton McKinney, Joseph Smith, Gerald Silves, Ethel Ferguson, Edna Davies, Mary Reitz, Eileen Luce, Mary Saul, Ruth Stewart, Betty Bertram, and Sylvia Schill. This group will meet every Thursday evening at 7 o'clock for rehearsal.

An A Capella Choir sings entirely without instrumental accompaniment. To sing well without the support of an instrument is a skill in itself, requiring a good "ear" for pitch and hours of practice. Instrumental accompaniment to vocal music furnishes a good background upon which a singer can depend to partially cover up flaws and defects in quality of production. It also functions as a constant reminder of pitch. However, a capella music is supremely beautiful when well rendered.

The members of the A Capella Choir have manifested enthusiasm for the work and are ready to expend the energy and time it will demand. Miss Rich is anticipating fine results. The Choir is already engaged to sing in the Brookville High School in December.

THE SENIOR CLASS

by
DEAN SMAIL

The Senior Class of 1933-34 has great opportunities ahead of it for the ensuing school year. Several of these opportunities are scholastic advancement, individuality in student teaching, and general leadership.

Many of the class are enjoying their fourth consecutive year in the College and a few who have been in the field teaching are back finishing their course this term. Those who have taught are: Esther Drew, Albert Chitester, Bess O'Neill, Maude Reynolds, Opal Gathers, James Cassel, Dean Smail, and George Zagst.

The Senior Class is unique in several ways. It is smaller by ten than the senior class of last year. It also has a greater percentage of men members. Of the twenty members on the roll, there are eight women and twelve men.

The members are: James Cassel, Maurice Moffatt, Albert Chitester, Bess O'Neill, Esther Drew, Martha Pence, Edna Davies, Maude Reynolds, Opal Gathers, Willard Simpson, William Hilton, Dean Smail, Eugene Hartman, Kenneth Snyder, Marcella Kurtzhalls, Phyllis Smathers, LaVerne Logan, Samuel Wilhelm, Norbert Master, George Zagzt.

At a regular meeting, the class elected the following officers:

President—Kenneth Snyder
Vice President—Eugene Hartman
Secretary-Treasurer—Martha Pence

The faculty sponsor is Professor C. F. Becker.

FORUM & AGAINSTUM

by

ALICE HOWARD and TY BARTLY

What a beautiful night, just the kind we all love. And there on the park bench sat Paul Claypool and Leona Schreck. But then a little deeper into the park whom should one see but Red Chitester and Louise Mock. Watch that Romeo and Juliet stuff, boys. It might go over big in the city, but not here on the campus.

Lumbago seems to be prevailing. How about it Rosy? How does Brookville look by night?

Am I the popular big shot? Say . . . my honey brought me back to school Sunday evening. Then I says, says I to her, "Goodnight, I have a lot of work to do. Be good." And with that, he leaves her. Passes fifteen minutes. The blond, blue-eyed handsome dashes to Becht Hall, says "Ring Out Wild Bells," and proceeds to ring 'em. A sudden rush in the stairway! The patter of little feet. And blue-eyed laughing Nancy tripped in (her heel being caught in her dress) . . . Then take Willy (not Willy's Knight either). He brings his huckleberry (she's a young thing that can't leave her mother, and incidentally, "Can she bake a cherry pie, Billy Boy?") and promenades around the campus; then sends her home; comes up to the dorm for another date and leaves about seven o'clock to do some studying. Very Ambitious! But Caesar was ambitious! And "The evil men do lives after them; the good is oft interred with their bones."

These people who hold up the procession—why can't they be on time? We realize that Cook Forest is a very beautiful place, but there was the truck and everyone ready to go, everyone, of course, except Hotcha Freddy and Twe-twa Mickey. Let us be more prompt. Shall we? And then this matter of week-ending together. Trying to be exclusive, heh?

What's this we hear about "Mud-puddle" McKee?

What about Bo's new woman dating one of the upper class? Watch her beau, Bo. Women are fickle, so they say. But turn about . . . .

More fun at the waiter's table. Paul, Paul, familiarity breeds contempt. Undoubtedly she likes you, but why ask her to spoon in front of all the waiters?

"Full many a flower is born to blush unseen," but not Cora Ellen McCue. We thought we were rid of that menace to womankind, Merrill Snyder, but he's back again slaying them. We crave a conference with you, Mary. Ziggy and Mary Reitz are going strong. . . . So are Moon and Dougherty. More power to you!

J. O. Jones: "What is integration?"

Moon Yerina (coming out of a doze): "People coming from one country into another."

MAP THIS!

Do you know that Reno, Nevada, is farther west than Los Angeles, California?—and that part of the Pacific Ocean is farther east than New York City?—and that Clarion is north of New York City?—and that southern United States is in the same latitude as the Sahara Desert?—and that New York City is south of Rome, Italy?

AROUND THE GLOBE

by

MARTHA PENCE

You can't look at a newspaper these days without seeing something about Germany. She's doing all sorts of things and wanting to do a lot more. A few examples:

Prince Philip of Hesse, a stanch Nazist, seems to be Hitler's favorite horse for the Presidency of Germany—replacing von Hindenburg, you know. Seems they just can't keep away from royalty.

The German delegation threatens to pack up their tin dishes and leave the League of Nations and the disarmament conference flat if she can't have some real guns to play with. There shall be wars and rumors of wars, and the Reich is predicting the real thing within eighteen months. What do you think!

Euthanasia—that's the chief point of discussion in Germany today. To the learned, it simply means the humane killing of incurables to end their pain. Religious leaders are protesting, and the Naxists themselves are in doubt as to just when a patient is incurable.

President Grau (just now) of Cuba protests that American financiers are plotting to ruin his government. His argument is: "Well, look what they did to the United States!"

We have two pieces of real news this time. First, a sheep in Ontario killed a wolf. Second, there's a new revolution; and King Prajadhipok, of Siam (that's where the revolution is) is just tearing his hair at those awful Communists."

France has been trying all sorts of things to create a little news. For one thing, grape juice is becoming (?) quite popular in France. It seems to be a publicity stunt of the over-producing grape growers. France's President, Daladier, is planning an American stunt. Do we feel flattered? His idea is to introduce an NRA similar to ours involving higher wages, shorter working hours, a minimum wage, collective bargaining, and a 40-hour week. He should read "An Essay on Criticism" and wait a few months.

Sir James Jeans of Well-where-do-'sirs'-come-from, advances a new theory of the universe. It seems, the different fragments are like the fragments of a bursting shell—to all appearances they are receding from one another, etc., mostly etc. Personally, I'd say he was suffering from big jitters or something.

After all, United States is still on the map. President Roosevelt says if the mine owners can't get the miners to work pretty soon he will do something about it himself, and we don't expect to hear of his going to work in the mines.

The American Federation of Labor has placed a boycott on German goods which will not be lifted until Germany can organize into trade unions and cease persecuting Jews.

And that reminds us, the Arabs are massacring the Jews in Palestine. And, did you know, that next to Jews, the Scotch are the most scattered people. How odd!

Attend the Halloween Dance Saturday, October 28.

THE PRESIDENT'S COLUMN

PARALLEL DEVELOPMENT OF SCHOOLS AND SOCIAL NEEDS

by

DR. G. C. L. RIEMER

It this crucial time in our history it has again become necessary to draw attention to the fact that the development of the American public school has run parallel to the development of American society. In the days of the frontiersmen, when the needs of life were simple and few in number, the offerings and work of the school were also meager and simple. A little knowledge of reading, writing, and arithmetic more than sufficed to meet the educational needs of the large majority of the people. Children went to school but a few months of the year and only during a few years of their lives. The teachers did not need to know much, nor did they earn much. They were poorly prepared and so poorly paid. The schoolhouse and equipment were cheap and plain. People were accustomed to hardships, cared little for the beauties of music or art, had little leisure, did not jostle each other with their elbows, felt slight need of governmental aid in their daily living, knew little and cared less about foreign nations, distances were great, transportation was poor, and communication worse.

With the increase of population, with the discoveries and inventions of science, with the division of labor, with the change from a rural to an urban mode of living, life grew to be involved, complicated, and complex. As was to be expected, these momentous changes have all been clearly reflected in the development of the work and activities of the school. They affected the teacher. He had to secure specific education for his calling and show himself qualified for the important task of leading the young. The school term was extended in months and years. Grade was added to grade. The upper four, yes, the upper six, grades were soon organized as a special unit. Due to the skill and efficiency of the teacher, as well as to the increased school term, as much was taught in six years as was once taught in eight or nine. The curricula and the courses of study were enlarged and enriched. The meager offerings of reading, writing, and arithmetic were expanded into an array of courses which would meet the needs of modern society, the demands of which had become great in number, highly specialized, exacting and varied.

To make ends meet, due to changed economic conditions, fathers and mothers had begun to work in factories, shops, offices, or stores. Sons no longer learned from fathers as in the days of old; nor did daughters learn from mothers as was once the case. In short, the home became less and less able to rear its children. It neglected them, allowed them to run about the streets, and grow up without regard to health, morals or conduct. Great social changes had taken place. The home and the church could no longer meet the needs of the growing boys and girls. The school was asked to assume the responsibility. It filled the gap. And what did the Child Labor Laws do but add to the school's obligations? Sons and daughters were depriving fathers and mothers of employment. The laws threw the children out of the factories and into the streets.

The development of the public school has run parallel, too, with the development of our ideal of democracy. In the days of Washington, for instance, when the ideal of democracy aimed at political equality for men of the white race, the conception of the public school was quite different from what it grew to be at a later date when the ideal of democracy embraced all men regardless of race or color; different, too, from what it became when the ideal of democracy included fair and just economic opportunity for all, and much different, finally, from what it is today when the ideal of democracy looks toward the application of the Golden Rule to all the collective undertakings of life, of which there have grown to be many.

Society is not static, nor is the work of the public school.

COOKS FOREST PICNIC

(Continued from Page Two)

the occasion. We agree that if weather has ever been made to order, that of October 11 was. It was as perfect an autumn day as ever made a poet wax eloquent. (No poems reported however.) We enjoyed forgetting about lessons and books, and just doing what pleased us. There were those who hiked, and those who played ball, and those who just sat and looked. Everyone had that "tired but happy" look on returning home.

So when you say "Cook Forest" it brings back memories and hopes for another such picnic.

Read The Clarion Call.

DOWN WENT EDINBORO 6 — 4

THE CLARION CALL

NOW FOR CALIFORNIA ? — ?

Vol. 2, No. 3. Clarion State Teachers College Saturday, November 4, 1933.

CLARION DOWNS EDINBORO 6--4

BRIEF HISTORY OF OUR SCHOOL

Part I

Did you ever wonder about how this school of ours originated, and why? The author (who prefers anonymity) of this article and articles to follow attempts to inform us on this subject. You will find his discussions entertaining and informative .(Ed.)

In the year 1866, the Erie Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church established Carrier Seminary at Clarion, Pa. This school is said to have "prospered for a few years and then, for want of proper support, fell into decline from which it never recovered." However, the school must have experienced a rebirth, for we find for the years 1881-82 an "Annual Catalogue of Carrier Seminary" had been published. This highly interesting and somewhat quaint catalogue lists for us the names of some 72 students under the captions, "Ladies" and "Gentlemen".

The President and Professor of Sciences of Carrier was a Rev. J. M. Edwards, A. B., and the administrators had seen fit to offer four courses of study, viz., Classical, Scientific, Normal, and Music. Subjects listed in their curricula that are particularly foreign to the curricula we know today are: Mental Philosophy, Moral Science, Natural Philosophy, Logic, Greek, Evidences of Christianity, Analysis, and Telegraphy!

It was necessary that onyone desiring to enter Carrier Seminary be known personally to the authorities, or else present "satisfactory evidence of good moral character." The entrance examination one was required to hurdle included "Arithmetic to Multiplication of Fractions, Grammar to Syntax, and some Descriptive Geography."

The tuition per term of 10 weeks ran from $5 to $26, and the children of ministers were given a 50% reduction if they elected work in the Collegiate Department. As for boarding, —"About thirty can be accommodated in the Seminary building under the immediate care of the Principal. Teachers room in the building and assist in maintaining order. The price of boarding, including **lamp, stove, bedstead,** bedding, chairs, table, washstand, mirror, bowl, and pitcher, is $2.75 per week. **Fuel** for the Spring and Fall teams, each, $2.00; for the Winter term, $4.00. When delivered at the room, 25% additional will be charged. Those wishing to board themselves can get rooms partly furnished at 25c per week."

The administrators were obviously not overly superstitious for they had thirteen "Rules and Regulations."

(Continued on Page Six)

HALLOWE'EN FROLIC A SUCCESS

by

EDNA DAVIES

The annual College Hallowe'en Party was held in Becht Hall, Saturday evening, October 28, from 8:30 to 11:30 o'clock.

This year the party took the form of a dance and since it was scheduled for Home-Coming Day, alumni and their friends were invited to attend. It was gratifying to see many alumni present. The evening was made doubly enjoyable by the sight of these familiar faces. There were 107 guests present and 52 of these were alumni of our College. There were approximately 250 people present at the party.

The Social Committee, a group associated with the Student Senate, had the complete responsibility for making all the arrangements for the evening. The member of the Committee were:—Ruth Bengston, chairman; Rachel Sloan, Eleanor Measley, Tyrus Bartley and Dorothy Carson. Tyrus Bartley was responsible for securing the orchestra, Bud Nelson's Orchestra from DuBois; Dorothy Carson was responsible for the games and fortune telling in the Lounge. The entire committee worked with the decorations, which were simple but effective. The Social Committee is to be commended for the efficient way in which it performed its duties.

In this day when costs and expenditures are almost the prime consideration, it is relieving to note that the total cost of the Hallowe'en Party was only $42.50. The sum of $14.25 was received from guest tickets.

The event was an enjoyable affair. Due to the absence of masquerade costumes it was not truly Hallowe'en in spirit, but it was one of the nicest dances we have had for some time.

EDITOR "DERRICK" SPEAKS

Chapel, October 31.—Mr. O'Donnel, the editor of the Oil City Derrick, spoke to the student body on matters pertaining to the newspaper business. He discussed the manner of collecting news, the trials of an editor, and the terse, yet comprehensive, style of writing so necessary to the life and popularity of a news organ.

The College Press Club had invited Mr. O'Donnel to address us, so his remarks, tho interesting to all, were made primarily for that Club's benefit. Special emphasis was placed on the undesirability of redundancy, or excess verbiage. Mr. O'Donnel, spoke to us last year along economic lines from aneditor's viewpoint.

OPPONENTS COMPLETED MANY THRILLING PASSES AT CALIFORNIA TODAY

By WM. F. HILTON

Clarion, Pa., October 28, 1933—The Clarion State Teachers College football eleven defeated the Edinboro Teachers on the local gridiron by a score of six to four. The contest was witnessed by the largest crowd which has attended a local game in several years. Many of the college alumni as well as several of the high school elevens of the surrounding district were given a wonderful picture of what a small fighting team can do to a much larger squad if it will play hard.

Clarion entered the game as the underdog, but before the first quarter was well underway it was evident that the Erie county boys would have a fight and fight hard for every inch of ground they gained. The first quarter was fairly even with Clarion having the advantage on the running plays and Edinboro excelling on punts and passes.

The second period, at first, promised to be a resume of the first until Castefero, finding no hole over tackle, skirted his own right end for a first down on the Edinboro eight yard line. From here, line-plunges by Huston and Castefero enabled the Brockway flash to cross the final line. The try for point was smothered and Clarion kicked off to the visitors. The remainder of the period was spent in mid-field with neither team gaining any distinct advantage.

The second half was a slightly different spectacle, however, as the visitors promptly passed and ran the ball to the very shadows of the Clarion goal. It was here that the Blue and Gold put up its first great stand in holding opponents for four downs inside the ten yard line. Huston, in trying to punt out of the tight situation, fumbled a bad pass from center but recovered in time to make a safety instead of a touchdown for Edinboro. The locals then took a free kick from their own twenty yard line but the Red and Grey was held in check for the remainder of the period.

The fourth quarter alone produced more thrills than a dozen ordinary games. Edinboro, using a delayed pass over the line, worked the ball deep into the Clarion territory but the locals always succeeded in thwarting the attack before a score resulted. In the

(Continued on Page Six)

EDUCATION WEEK, NOVEMBER 6—12

Interesting Speakers to Be Heard in Chapel

School executives and school patrons have every reason to give more than ordinary attention this year to the observance of American Education Week. This is a super-critical year for education. "Meeting the Emergency in Education" is the theme of the observance, and it challenges everyone engaged in educational activities. To quote Dr. James N. Rule. "For Pennsylvania to continue its minimum educational program thru the biennium and meet the situation squarely and successfully, will require the cooperative effort of every school man and woman, every director, every citizen."

Clarion State Teachers College will devote one hour daily to the observance of this theme. A series of six carefully planned program have been arranged, to be given at the College Chapel at 10:45 a .m. Students, faculty and citizens are urged to attend that we may give our loyal support to questions so vital to the public schools of our state and nation.

The following are the day-to-day topics to be given during the week:

Nov. 6—The Increased Responsibilities of the Schools. D. C. C. Green, Superintendent of New Castle Public School, New Castle, Pennsylvania.

Nov. 7—Financial Support of the Schools. D. G. C. L. Riemer, Riemer, Pres. State Teachers College, Clarion, Pa.

Nov. 8—What Citizens May Do to Protect the Schools. Mr. J. E. Henretta, Member of the Board of Trustees.

Nov. 9—Home and School Co-operation, Panel discussion by the following students: Marcella Kurtzhalls, Harry Hamilton, James Cas-Kathryn Murray, Ruth Bengston, Guy Harriger, Homer Miller, Jean Edwards.

Nov. 10—The Role of Government in Economic Life. Dr. Marion K. McKay, Department of Economics, University of Pittsburgh.

Nov. 11—The Schools and Reconstruction. Dr. E. Leigh Mudge, State Teachers College, Edinboro, Pa.

THE CLARION CALL
Morton McKinney . Managing Editor
Ruth Harvey ..... Associate Editor

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EDITORIALS

TOLERATION or charity of mind, is one of the most pleasing characteristics one can possess. It is very doubtful that there is any one who is capable of eternally maintaining a tolerant, open-minded attitude and of eternally making fair decisions on all questions. We are all too human. We all have our individual points of view. Our perspectives are conditioned and warped by self-interest and past experience. We rationalize unconsciously. All of this calls to mind a little poem of four lines that sums it all up concisely:

Broadminded

I aim to have a kind, broad mind,
And yet. I must admit, I find
That weaknesses I most condone
Are always those most like my own.

Despite this human imperfection we like the person who attempts to exercise toleration, or, to put it in another way, who attempts to develop broadmindedness. When discussing the merits and demerits of variable personal characteristics one always comes at loggerheads with the question of extremes. Just a lack of toleration is unfair to the person being judged, so, also, may excess toleration be unfair and dangerous to others. When Dorothy Parker, famous journalist, shocked her Sisters in a convent by proclaiming that the Immaculate Conception must have been an instance of spontaneous combustion, she was dismissed by the Mother Superior. Whether or not you think Mis Parker's naive conduct should have been tolerated depends solely upon your training and perspective in religious matters. If the Immaculate Conception is a prenomena sacred to you, the Mother Superior's attitude and action was justified; if it is but another Bibical story to you, the Mother Superior should have tolerated the levity. You no doubt know right now what you would have done had you been the Mother Superior; but, if you are truly broadminded, you can neither praise nor condemn the Mother Superior no matter how she chose to handle the situation! Toleration is merely consideration of the other person's background, training, and experience before judging his actions.

One of the most important features of the new grading system lies in its student character training. This statement may seem a bit abstract at first, but further consideration will tend to bring forth a great deal of truth. The remark has been made that cheating during examinations has been a very prevalent practice in our College. Doubtless the statement is true. Admitting such a fact to be true contains little or no value. More important to us is the cause of such behavior. Formerly much stress was placed on the examination—that is, in regard to the grade. Students became resolved to obtain that grade at any risk. Because of this grade consciousness many students practiced the art of cheating. Now that the conventional grading system has been abolished, cheating, ought also, to be abolished. Regardless of the fact that an opportunity has been given every student to bring out the best in himself, there still will be those who will not avail themselves of this opportunity. But, as a general rule, most of the students will benefit from the new grading system, that is, in so far as personal character is concerned. Everyone realizes that cheating in small ways here in school may lead to cheating in bigger issues later in life. If a system of grading which is breaking rather than building character, is being used, removal of such a harmful influence is practically imperative. Here in Clarion such influence has been removed. If no other good results from this new grading system, the training in honesty and character building will be in itself, a very much worthwhile part of the program. (Associate Editor).

STUDENT SENATE ACTIVITIES

JAMES HUSTON, JR.

Oct. 26, the Student Senate convened in one of their regular meetings. The meeting proved to be a very short one—the business was entirely composed of reports of various committees appointed previously by the Senate. Probably the most interesting item of discussion was that the Varsity "C" club was instructed to procure new cheerleaders to lead the throaty, lusty cheers of the student body in urging our Clarion warriors onward, the following were appointed to the posts. Alice Howard, Don Hincken and Cy Lovell.

A pep meeting was called to arouse the school spirit for the coming Edinboro game. It seemed to help—lets have some more of them.

There is a correction to the reporter's last article which he wishes to insert here. Senator Brown explained that the $10 which the Varsity "C" requested was for Home-Coming Day rather than the Dance. For those who are concerned, the date of the Senate's next meeting will be found posted on the bulletin board at an early date.

WORKERS

It is interesting to note that there are a few energetic and ambitious students on our campus who in part earn their way thru school by working down town. Each morning they crawl out of their warm nests in Founders' Hall, shake off that sleepy feeling, and hurry down thru the cold, frosty air to their respective places of duty.

Those employed average three hours of work per day and receive three meals in exchange. The employed are: Ralph Castefero (Nail's Restaurant), Jerome Davis (Greenawalt's), Paul Claypool (Sweetland), Zeigy Kunczewski (Eddie's Cafe), and Henry Yerina (College Grill). We congratulate them for their ambition and enterprising spirit.

MEET THE INSTRUCTRESS



Not many years ago there lived in an attractive hove in Utah a little girl who enjoyed nothing so much as climbing upon a piano ibench to see what sort of harmonies could be produced on a big piano with a shiney, white and black expanse of keys. On Saturday afternoons, after she had been properly cleaned up, this little girl was permitted to enter the tidy parlor where the piano was kept, and play on its keys. Finally, at the tender age of seven years she began taking lessons on the attractive instrument.

Miss Gladys Rich, our newly-arrived and much liked instructor in the field of music, was born in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, but soon thereafter made her home in the picturesque state of Utah. Her family still resides in Ogden, Utah, where her father, a graduate of Jefferson Medical College (near Philadelphia), and a brother, a graduate of Harvard Medical School, practice surgery.

Miss Rich attended the Sacred Heart Academy in Ogden, and graduated from the University of Utah with her A. B. degree in 1923. She also attended the National Park Seminary (near Washington, D. C.), and spent two years at the New England Conservatory of Music in Boston. Her post-graduate work was done under Dr. Hollis Dann at New York University, where she recently received her Master's degree in Music Education. For five years she has been Supervisor of Vocal Music in the public schools of New Castle, Pa.

After the Armistice of 1919, Miss Rich was employed by the Y. M. C. A. to work with an entertainment group in France for the purpose of cheering the war-worn "doughboys." This commission called for a comprehensive tour of France, with occasional jaunts into Spain, Italy, Holland, Belgium and Germany. Miss Rich was accompanist for the crowd, and also did a few songs with ukelele acocmpaniment.

Back in Utah Miss Rich enjoys countain climbing and horse-back riding. She has often gone with hiking parties on "nite-climbs" which are hikes up a mere 10,000 foot of mountain. These hikes are started at sunset so that by sunrise the valleys and hills of Utah may be viewed in all their grandeur from a mountain top.

Sewing, cooking, and other domestic tasks have no appeal for Miss Rich. She likes nothing better than to sit down at hte piano and dalyl with the keys, or compose. The Victrola is more valuable to her than a radio; her fine collection of records makes clear why this is so.

Miss Rich composes children's songs and operettas. Her "American Lullaby" is used by both Lawrence Tibbett and Rose Brampton as encores on their concert programs. Other of her publications: the musical score of "The Toy Shop," a Christmas Musical Play by Phyllis McGinley: "Walk the Plank," a short pirate sketch; and "Garden Magic," a flower fantasy.

We are especially indebted to Miss Rich for her draft of an appealing quartet arrangement of our college hymn, "Clarion."

MOSTLY ON THE CAMPUS

by

KATHRYN MURRAY

Oct. 24, 1933:—The Theta Alpha Lambda Sorority sponsored the show "The Pilgrimage" at the Orpheum Theatre. We hear that it was well attended by the College students.

Oct. 25, 1933.—Alpha Gammi Phi Fraternity held a party in the Harvey Gymnasium. Those present report good eats—mostly coffee—and bad dreams.

Oct. 26, 1933:—Alpha Phi Alpha convened at skating rink.

Oct. 27 and 28, 1933:—The Midwestern Convention District of the Pennsylvania State Educational Association met in New Castle on Friday and Saturday. Those of the College faculty and training school faculty who attended were: Dr. G. C. L. Riemer, Prof. Wilkinson, Prof. Becker, Prof. Manson, Dr. Dow, Miss Barnes, Miss Boyd, Miss Easley, Miss Mohney, Miss Walters, Miss Nair and Miss Rich. Dr. Reimer addressed the conventiion on the subject, "The Proposed Refinement of. the .Edmonds Act."

Oct. 27, 1933:—On Saturday evening the Home-coming Dance was held at the College. It seemed almost like old times with so many of the alumni back with us once again. Entertainment for those who did not dance was provided in the lounge. Students and alumni joined in pronouncing it a most enjoyabel occasion.

Oct. 30, 1933:—Dinner was served at 6:30 o'clock in the College Dining Room to the local Kiwanis Club. Following the dinner, the Club members went to the Harvey Gymnasium where Miss Helen Barton and Mrs. J. Q. Jones led the entertainment of the evening.

"I hold that companionship is a matter of mutual weaknesses. We like that man or woman best who has the same faults we have."—Geo. Nathan.

The first incomes taxes were imposed by the Federal Government during the Civil War.

The "Open Door Policy" concerns the commercial policy of the United States toward China.

COLLEGE CLUB INTELLIGENCE

Pan-Hellenic Council: The council, at its last meeting set the limiting dates for sorority rushing. They are from Thursday, November 16 (beginning at 4 o'clock) until Sunday, November 19 (ending at 10 P. M.) With in a short while, Miss Boyd faculty advisor, will call a meeting of all non-sorority girls. Representatives from each group will attempt to acquaint every girl with every group. (By M. R.)

The Hiking Club was organized, February, 1933. At the final meeting of the club last year the following officers were elected to plan and conduct the club periods for this semester: President, Aida E. Hanst; Vice President, Genevieve Pryor; Secretary-Treasurer, Kathryn Bell.

At our meeting on October 19, 1933, some very profitable talks were given. Dr. Riemer added interest by leading a discussion on the various devices to be used in finding one's way in the woods. After this the club as a whole participated in some games.

The next meeting, weather permitting, will be in the form of a hike to the river or Wilson's Woods. (By A. E. H.)

Primary Club: The first regular social function of the Primary Club was held October 10, at the home of Miss Williamson. Fifty-five girls were present. The guest speaker of the evening was Mrs. Frederick Luchs, of Monroe. She spoke on project teaching as it was used in the Milwaukee State Teachers College. The girls asked many questions and Mrs. Luchs gave much valuable information. Refreshments were served by the hostess. (By R. K. H.)

Art Club: If one were to visit the Art Room on any Thursday during the extra-curricular period, he would be impressed by the work of the members. The women are now making bureau scarfs, luncheon cloths, and towels of all descriptions; the men are still working on foot-ball posters. In this activity Mr. Reed Hess has been very successful. The aim of Miss Sandford is to introduce the members to the joy of making things with their own hands; to develop worth-while hobbies; and to increase with their own hands; to develop Crafts of the world. (By P. S.)

Y. W. C. A.: Every Wednesday evening a group of girls meet for the Y. W. C. A. meeting. The meetings of this organization have thus far been very interesting, Miss Sims having been the speaker. A series of talks have been given, the subjects being: "A Four Fold Life," "Personality," "Everyday Religion," and "Problems of the Girl of Today." Do such topics raise questions in your mind, girls? Why not join us as a visitor, if not a member? (By D. L. B.)

Hostess Club: The regular meeting of the Hostess Club was held Thursday, October 19, in our club period. The program was in charge of Miss Sims, who gave us part of the technique of table service. Interesting guides for the various services were prepared and given to the club members. The meeting was very profitable as well as enjoyable. (By H. S.)

Orchestra. The orchestra is practicing a series of new pieces. Included in this group is "Largo" by Handel, "Valse des Fleurs" from the "Nutcracker Suite" by Tschaikowsky, and the first movement of Schubert's "Unfinished Symphony."

The orchestra is in need of more violins, a viola, a larger woodwind section, and a percussion section. If you play an instrument kindly get in touch with Miss Rich. (By N. P.)

The Varsity "C" Club with the cooperation of Mr. Hepinger, is going to bring the picture entitled "Saturday's Millions" to Clarion. This picture is similar to the "All- American" of last year which everyone enjoyed. The proceeds from this show will go toward the purchasing of awards for the football lettermen.

In addition to seeing a good show you will know that you are helping a good cause. You may purchase your tickets from any member of the Varsity Club. (By E. R.)

Press Club: Officers—Jean Kunselman, President; Isabel Carrier, Vice President; Pauline Smith, Secretary-Treasurer.

The Club has been organized in the form of a newspaper staff. The members are divided into five main groups.

1. Editorial Dept., Erma Ruland.
2. Columnist Dept., Clyde Austin.
3. Specialty Dept., Pat Phillips.
4. Literary Dept., Virginia Crooks.
5. Reporting Dept., Pauline Smith.

The Chairmen of these department's form the Program Committee, Rozella Mamolen, chairman.—(R. M.)

Through the efforts of the Club Mr. O'Donnel, Editor of the Oil City Derrick addressed the student body, Tuesday, October 31, 1933.

The Y. M. C. A. meets every Wednesday evening from 7:00 to 8:00 in Music Hall. The devotionals, consisting of prayer, songs, and Bible readings, are led by William Hilton. The programs are arranged by Jay McKee. Arthur Walter is the pianist. The following faculty members have spoken in the Y. M. C. A. this year. Dr. Riemer, Dr. Peirce, and Prof. Becker. Mr. Kost, the State Student Secretary, spent one evening with us. Our "Y" has contributed fifteen dollars to the state work this year. We have had good attendance but we want it to be better. All the men on the campus, members and non-members, are invited to attend the "Y" meetings.—(By A. H. C.)

Men's Glee Club: There is little to report at this time concerning the activity of the Men's Glee Club and Double Quartet, except that both organizations are busy at work, and progressing nicely. The new men in the club are "getting the spirit" and within a short time we should be ready for appearances.

The movie sponsored by the club was quite well attended by the student body, and we wish to thank you for your support. More pictures may be sponsored in the future by our organization, and we'll be counting on you to help! (By B. W. T.)

Women's Glee Club:—The women of the College interest in music have met and organized once more. Many new students have joined the Club this semester, and every one is looking forward to a successful year.

(Continued on Page Four)

GIDDY

(In this day and age the younger generation rushes about doing this, that, and the other thing without much planned purpose or forethot. We are that generation, and we have all come face to face with the disturbing fact that we do not know ourselves well enough to choose a life-work, establish a goal, or maintain a pullosophy. In short, we flounder Dr. Peirce recognizes this situation and points to practical solution by stressing the necessity of purpose.—Ed.)

THE VALUE OF A PURPOSE

by

DR. DONALD L. PEIRCE

In the so-called "Sermon on the Mount" Jesus said, "Where a man's treasure is there will his heart be also." I believe that I am not doing any violence to the meaning of this sentence by taking it out of its original setting and using it to sustain the statements which follow, or, at least, to give them an authoritative tone. When a man has a certain purpose in life, when he is striving to achieve a definite goal, the goal becomes for him his treasure. T his, as I understand it, was Jesus' idea in that part of the Sermon on the Mount which follows the quotation given above. Furthermore, Jesus says quite plainly that when a man has a goal in life which has become for him his treasure, he will put his heart into the attainment of it. In certain other remarks of Jesus we find the idea repeatedly presented that singleness of purpose is an all important part of success. The lives of great men would seem to bear out these propositions. True, many a great man changed his objective during his lifetime, but, ap parently, at any one time he had but one goal in view and towards the attainment of that goal he bent every effort. It has been aptly, and here is ritely said that few men have drifted into success. If we have proved that having a purpose and having that purpose single is essential to success, it still remains to make application of this precept.

The most discouraging thing that I find in teaching here in Clarion, the most discouraging thing that I have found in my teaching elsewhere, is the fact that seldom does a student enter a course feeling that this course fits into his general scheme of things. It is all planned for him and he must take it, but, O dear, if on y this course were not required. It is true that I have fortunately or unfortunately, for the most part, subjects which are not easy. But that my experience is not uncommon, that it is quite the general experience of teachers teaching all types of subjects is evidenced by the frequent admonition given to teachers in educational meetings to sell their subjects to the students. This is the boldest sort of admission on the part of those giving the advice that students do not know what is good for them. I will agree that this may be true in grades, high schools, and perhaps in junior colleges. Moreover, I do not bemoan the fact as it applies to students of tender year. But I coming to be more and more of the opinion that students who are juniors and seniors in college and who do not know what is good for them should cease being students until they find out. Why don't students know what courses they should take and what ones they should omit? Because they do not have a definite purpose in life. Why do students come to Clarion? To become teachers you say. You are only partially correct. Too many of the students are here because they feel that getting a college education is the proper thing to do. The mere words college education have more attraction for them than has a thorough training along the line of their interests. Why, you say, I came here because I really feel that teaching is the field in which I can do the greatest service. Bravo! I shall not contradict you, but merely point out that you are one of the few of this type who do exist and who do make it worth while to teach. These few, who do have a definite purpose in coming to Clarion, who are anxious to learn, not only the technique of teaching but also the subject matter to be taught, form the most encouraging feature of any teacher's work. The percentage is small, but there are enough to make a teacher s efforts seem worth while. While the others are saying, "How can I get the finest remarks made about me on the semester reports with the least expenditure of effort?", these few asking themselves, "What will I want to know when I get out in the schoolroom with twenty odd youngsters asking me questions about my subjects? Perhaps you agree with me thus far and say, "Well, teacher, I suppose this small percentage of angels 'leavens the lump." Again, you are wrong. This is one kind of leaven that does not work. Education isn't catching, no matter how long the exposure, nor can everyone acquire a purpose in life by sitting next to a person who has a purpo e. Is is necessary to think to acquire a purpose.

My advice to high school students, if such there may be reading this article, is that they start thinking at once along the lines indicated by the following quesions. First, have I made up my mind whether I wish to be a professional man, such as, a lawyer, a teacher, a minister, a physician, etc., or do I prefer to be an expert machinist, or a progressive tradesman? Volumes could be written on the relative virtues of these various vocations. Volumes have been written. Suffice it to say that not everyone can be an expert machinist nor a progressive tradesman, nor can everyone be a success in one of the professional lines mentioned.

Second, is there a school in the country which will fit me for the tasks to which I intend to devote my life?

Third, where can I obtain a bulletin of such a school? Obtain the bulletin and go over the requirements of the course you intend to take. Then continue the self-examination.

Fourth, Am I willnig to take all the required courses, no matter how dry they may seem, nor how difficult they may prove to be? Many hold an entirely different view.

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COLLEGE CLUB INTELLIGENCE

(Continued from Page Three)

The past meetings have been spent in practicing selections sung by the Club last year, and in organizing the Club. The election of officers for the year took place at one of the first meetings. The following girls were chosen. President, Mildred Frill; Vice Pres., Isabelle Crawford; Sec.-Treas., Dorothy Brown; Librarian, Mary Saul.

The constitution of the Club has been drawn up. Those who participated in the framing of this document were: Mary Saul, Dorothy Brown, Betty Harmon, Mary Coleman, and Mildred Frill. The committee mentioned was chosen by the President.

At present the Club is practicing several selections which are to be given publicly at intervals during the year. (By K. McL.)

Forensic Club: At the last meeting of Forensics an interesting program was given by the Club members. Several poems were read by Miriam Hilton and Betty Mallon. A discussion of the Oregon style of debating was led by Marcella Kurtzhals. Plans were laid for about four intercollegiate contests. Organization for the county tourney was started. Three prospective members were guests of the club during this meeting. William Flanagan, now officially the advisor, presented plans for the county tourney. (By M. K.)

The Outdoor Club, composed of a group of thirty congenial out door enthusiasts, has been very active this fall in the pursuit of its aims and functions. Having reorganized in an expeditious manner early in the semester, we soon made plans for a trip. Our first outing was held at the Silvis Camp near Williamsburg. The next activity consisted of an over-night trip to a camp near Fisher. Characteristic of these trips are the "feeds", the dish washing, a mushball game, the desire for more covers and safer boards to sleep on. We're not so accustomed to roughing it but we "can take it," nevertheless. The latest event was a skating party held at the fair ground rink. Twenty-five to thirty members spent the evening in wholesome speedy fun. (By E. H.)

The Geography Club at its last meeting had the pleasure of listening to a talk and taking part in a discussion led by a local aviator, Paul Bruch. Mr. Bruch interestingly discussed commercial aviation and told us why and how a plane flys. In the forum which followed he cleaned up many points which were haz, in the members' minds. The Club is planning a trip soon to Bellefonte, Rockview Prison, State College and Snowshoe Mountain. Plans for a trip through the local glass factory have also been made. (By A. W.)

"Old women," said Walt Whitman, "are more beautiful than the young."

Cicero: "Nothing dries sooner than a tear."

"Never seem wiser nor more learned than the people you are with," advises Lord Chesterfield.

The literal meaning of "subpoena" is "under a penalty."

OWENS-ILLINOIS GLASS BOTTLE FACTORY

Clarion's Bid for Fame!

Some thirty years ago a few enterprising men founded a factory for the purpose of producing glass containers. Clarion was elected as site for the plant for the probable reason that it was considered well centered for the collection of raw materials and for the distribution of the finished product. Another reason why they might have chosen Clarion as the locale is that it is in a natural gas field region. Natural gas or producer gas (60% nitrogen, 40% carbon dioxide) made by passing a limited amount of air thru burning coke) have been found to be the most efficient fuels for the bottle-making industry. Yet another reason why they might have been influenced to choose Clarion is the accessibility of dependable labor.

It is likely that the founders little realize that they had established an individual organization destined to become one of the largest producers of milk bottles. Formerly, the Clarion plant manufactured a general line of glass containers, but for the past ten years they have specialized on milk bottles, cheese jars, etc. Today this plant provides a livelihood for approximately 325 citizens of Clarion and surrounding territory. These glassworkers are now turning out daily about 14 carloads of milk containers, and, since there are nearly 150 gross in a carload, we see by elementary arithmetic that approximately 302,400 milk bottles are produced every day. Not being acquainted with the bottle business, this figure may not mean much to you, but it would certainly have astounded a glass-blower of ante-bellum days.

The Clarion glass plant is one of near 20 owned by the Owens'Illinois Glass company. Twelve plants in this nation-wide chain are now in operation. The company has its own distributing agencies for its may types of glass products in all large cities. Those who had opportunity to attend the World's Fair in Chicago will remember the Owens-Illinois glass house exhibit. Coming events are said to cast their shadow before, so who knows but that we shall one day be living in colorful glass houses constructed of brick-like units made in the Clarion factory.

Since the glass-bottle industry has drawn up a code in compliance with the National Recovery Act, the number of employees at the Clarion plant has grown nearly 33%! There is, of course, no child labor, and the minimum wage is 40c per hour. Generally speaking, no employee is permitted to average more than 40 hours a week for a period of 6 months.

The raw materials most important to making of bottle-glass are: Sand (variety needed comes from Mapleton, Pa.); Soda-ash (from Barberton, Ohio and Detroit, Michigan); Lime (from Cary, Ohio); and Felspar (from Sweetwater, Tennessee). Glass consists mostly of sand, and in the month of July, 1933, the plant consumed 4,- . of the essential SIO2. Soda-ash (Na2C03 is used as a fluxing agent and to give lustre to glass. 2,000,000 lbs. of this compound was used the same month. 700,000 lbs. of dehydrated lime was used to give the glass the proper color, to lower melting temperature of the sand, and to make the glass more "workable." Small amounts of felspar KALSi308 are put into the batches because its aluminum component makes glass set readily and evenly, and adds brilliancy and strength.

Much care and precision is necessary in making the molds that catch molten glass so that the glass content and liquid capacity of the finished product are exact to the dram. A liquid quart is 32 ounces and city and state sealers are invested with the authority to see that the public is not hoodwinked. If, by chance, a bottle holding a few drams over a liquid quart were put in the market, there would be instant complaint from large dairy farms to which the extra capacity of the milk bottles would mean considerable loss in the long run. Mold-makers, therefore, hold responsible positions. They learn their business only after serving long-time apprenticeships; hence, they command attractive salaries.

The finished product of the Clarion plant is railroaded out to all large cities within a radius of 500 miles. When we see trucks piled high with crates of bottles rumbling down Wood street we sometimes wonder where they are going, and if they are used to transport all of the bottles made at the factory. The fact is that these heavily loaded trucks are used only for short hauls for which they are more efficient than the railway.

Your reporter thot that perhaps the demand for bottles varied with the seasons; but he was informed that the demand was rather regular. During the cold season many bottles are broken due to freezing of their contents, and during warm weather more milk is consumed than usual. Carloads of broken glass are bought by the plant to be re-melted and utilized.

Working conditions are improved in the factory by having the various departments compete against each other in a "Good-housekeeping" contest. A "Suggestion" campaign, which offers bonuses to workers with ideas for elimination of waste or improvement of work, is also under way. A "Safety Committee" with representatives from each department meets regularly. A "Recreation Committee" plans to inspire interest of workers in tennis, horse-shoes, mush-ball and basketball.

King Glass has done more than most people realize toward the economic and social development of fair Clarion. How much money it has brought into our community would be hard to estimate, but the results of the use of this money are apparent. Long live the King!

ANON X IBID

SEZ

Below is an exclusive, much magnified picture of a disease germ that has only lately been isolated by modern science. This virulent germ gives horses the heaves, and make bores and malefactors of society out of otherwise decent human beings.



Blowhornitis is the technical name for this prevalent malady, and the insidious germ pictured above has recently been named **Hoosafraidathabigbadwulf** by well-meaning bacteriologists.

Note its huge mouth (in normal state of relaxation).

The symptoms of **Blowhornitis** are especially apparent after its victim gets a date with someone hard to "make"—or gets an

"A" in a silly test,—or makes a beautiful play,—or gets a new stunning dress,—or hits high "G",—or gets away with cribbing,—or maneuvers around the skating rink without sprawling,—or shaves in one minute and thirty seconds flat,—or opens a mail-box on the first trial,—or makes the upper-bridge hill on high,—or learns a new dance step,—or comes from Knox to Clarion in 10 minutes,—or makes a grand slam,—or teaches a good class,—or doesn't get lost in the woods,—or passes an exam without study,—or a 101 other things.

YOU may be an unwitting sufferer! Even your worst enemies hesitate to tell you! Best remedy:—stiff dose of strychnine. At all drug stores, harness shops, morgues, and soda-fountains.

John took Dot Wilson out again and had to Carrier home . . . . Helen Armstrong has a yen or penchant for publicity. At present she is hobnobbing with an employee of the Clarion Democrat,—a filius of a former College prexy . . . . Brown, Gallagher and Thompson make expert counterfeiters when it comes to gate crashing. The practice of stamping the back of the hand at the famous Firemen's Frolic at the Fair Grounds is not too much for them. . . . The Malasky-Frederick struggle on the rink floor was interesting . . . . Sex-Appeal Barnett imported Markel material from Brookville for the Alumni hop . . . We that he had plenty to choose from on the campus . . . . Marion (sophisticated) Reitz became quite insouciant when a boy gave her that (you know what I mean) look . . . . Were you able to get into the party sprung by Clarion's elite at Hazelton's palace after the Home-Coming Dance? . . . . Overheard conversation: Fran: "What have you been doing of late?" Little Joe: "I've been trying to make somebody, and I'm having about as hard a time as you are!" . . . . Ty and Bun seem to have disagreed over a party attended by Ty! . . . . Ross and Moore seem a little thick considering their secret rendexvous . . . Too many stags at the dances. Strut a little, stagesses . . . . Conversation is Audrey Shreve's

(Continued on Page Six)

FORUM & AGAINSTUM

by

ALICE HOWARD and TY BARTLEY

Revolt of Islam! The angels of the third floor, becoming jealous of powers that be, decided to instigate a revolt. Beelzebub issued a circular of petition indicating his desire that all the divine third floorites affix their delicate signatures. They, not knowing that the game was over and that the score was 6—0 in favor of the common people, proceed to sign this insignificant so-called "petition". But, alas!—there is always a destiny that shapes our ends—and that evening the higher powers called a short but impressive meeting of all the fallen angels with wings drooping. Oh, hadn't you heard about it? Well, ask and woebegone looking angel you see fluttering about.

Fashun Note: These new hats aren't what they are cracked up to be. In plain words,—they are too confusingly complex. When one is desirous of attending church of a Sunday morning it is terribly upsetting after borrowing someone's hat to find that you have promenaded thru the lounge with it on backwards! Oh, Pearl—if Madame Vogue could only have seen you! !

Geometry: We unearthed quite a triangle situation on our own campus during Home-Coming week end. Of course, we all know how most campus cases turn out if one or the other doesn't return to school. This case was no exception. Anyway, she came here presumably to see him, but (ah! cruel world!) another had taken her place. Was that the human thing to do, Ken?

Pink Elephans: "Was I drunk, an' did she kick me out? Say—you shoulda seen it! I goes up t' the dorm t' the dance (she invited me to' the darn 'ting) and den when I gets there she takes one look at me and one whiff of me breath and den heaves me out. Was I sore!" Thus ran the speel of one of two slightly inebriated gentlemen from "back home" who called on a couple of dorm girls for the purpose of escorting them to the Alumni Dance. The villains were spurned.

Sport News: It seems that Muggs has a rival. Better watch your batting Maurice, or Flannigan will outpitch you! . . . The hikes into Wilson's Woods are becoming hard to keep track of now that Moon double-times. Dougherty on Sunday and Flynn on Monday (sorry we didn't get the rest of the week). Don't let the crowds ruffle you, Moon. . . . . Mr. Mourey is emerging into the lime light. Be careful, son. Here today, gone tomorrow, utterly independable, and deadly. Them's characteristics of the female of the species. . . . . Did you hear about the Wirginia Wolenteers wending their way down the walley, shooting wolley after wolley? . . . . Newest sport: comparing records to see who has been asked to leave the library the greatest number of times!

VALUE OF A PURPOSE

(Continued from Page Three)

Let me summarize all the preceding statements. It is apparent that many students in Clarion have no single purpose which warrants their being in a school which trains teachers. These students have not only failed to grasp the importance of having a single purpose and of following that regardless of the popular craze of the day, namely, the acquirement of a college degree rather than a thorough training for the tasks of life—but also they have had a bad influence on those students who have made up their minds to become the best possible sort of teachers. These students are not to be blamed for not liking the course which they are taking, but they are to be blamed for not having looked up the course of study of this school and for not having then made up their minds to accept the requirements when they came here. Clarion is here for a definite purpose and for students who have made a similar, definite purpose. Clarion is here to train teachers for the public schools. Students are taking courses designed to meet the needs of such teachers. The scoffing at the enthusiasm of a teacher for his subject, in which those not interested in the subject indulge, is a great barrier to the progress of those students who would otherwise appreciate and catch this enthusiasm. It is not for a teacher to sell his subject to those already interested, it is for him to choose wisely the subject matter which will be of most lasting good to the student, to present it clearly, and to show the student how he can continue the development of his knowledge of that subject. Those who are moved by interest in their success as teachers to take a course advised by those in whom they have confidence will do their utmost to obtain all that is offered in the course just as an athlete may do the necessary training to fit himself to break the record in which his real interest is centered. Those who are not moved by such interest to take a course should not be in it. The dragging influence of students not interested in the courses here offered upon those who are interested is incalculable and seldom given due consideration. It is this condition which I bemoan. It is this which is my tale of woe.

THE PRESIDENT'S COLUMN

APPLICATION TO THE TASK OF SELF-IM PROVEMENT

by

DR. G. C. L. RIEMER

While attending the Convention at New Castle on Friday, I had the pleasure of hearing a young woman play a selection on the piano. Although the piece was long, difficult, and involved, she played it without notes, made no slips, and did herself great credit. I could not help being filled with admiration and wonder. It was evident that she had applied herself to the task of self-improvement and had achieved the concentration and skill essential to the successful musician.

During my years in college I read the orations of Demosthenes, the illustrious orator of Greece. They impressed me greatly. I studied at the same time the life of Demosthenes and learned what he had overcome to make of himself the orator that he turned out to be. At first, as is well-known, his voice was harsh and unmusical; his lungs were weak; he was short of breath; his movements were awkward. It is said that his first attempts in public were flat failures. He then applied himself to the severest task of self-discipline and made his name a synonym for eloquence.

Theodore Roosevelt, in times more recent, started life, as we know, undaunted, he set himself the task of eliminating them and emerged hale and hardy, one of the greatest of our Presidents.

It is known to all, furthermore, what Mr. Roosevelt, now in the White House, subjected himself to and how well he overcame bodily ailments and made himself able to contribute to the welfare of the nation.

The names of many more men and women who achieved success through self-discipline, could be mentioned. The most remarkable among them, in my mind, would be that of Charles Lindberg. I was surprised to discover recently how carefully he had worked out a method of self-improvement during the days of his youth. Each day, each week, each month, it is said, he passed himself in review as to his success or failure in the development of those factors of character that he wished to make his own. His life and his conduct show how well he achieved what he set out to do.

It is cases such as those I have mentioned which impress me with the necessity on the part of those who would achieve success to apply themselves to the task of self-improvement.

A concordat is an agreement between a potentate and the Pope.

AROUND THE GLOBE

by

MARTHA PENCE

Hitler is very much front-page these days. Nevertheless, we must give him credit for the most original election gag of history. The main idea seems to be to exile or lock up all your political enemies and the members of their parties, select all candidates yourself from your own party and then have more fun tearing around the country in a high-powered fleet airplane making campaign speeches. In fact, it is a theme for a Poe or a Stephen Leacock.

It may be this, and it may not be, that inspires former Ambassador Cir- that inspires former Ambassador Girard to warn the United States about signing any dotted lines not printed and inspired in the good old United States of America.

This is the place where things are happening. Listen: Seven codes of the NRA are going to do away with sex inequality. That means that now men will get the same wages as women.

Incidentally the NRA is in plenty of hot water. The people, and others, are criticizing its policies; its different agencies seem to be going around in circles; a man named Beck, a noted constitutional authority, says the NRA is unconstitutional and he'll prove it; and, finally, President Roosevelt thinks he'd better do something about it.

The time has come when being elected Mayor of New York can get you half the front page of most any newspaper, barring the New York Times and the Sunday comics. It's all in what you stand for. Joe McKee, who stands for no more taxes, cheaper water and taxi rides, is getting more publicity than Al Capone or Greta Garbo.

Last Sunday, Turkey celebrated its birthday. A million and a half citizens took part in the celebration; the Arabian Nights were shown up; and everybody's hero is, why, of course, Mustapha Kemal.

E. H. Sothern, that artist among Shakespearean actors, died the other day at the age of seventy-three. His equally famous wife, Julia Marlowe, is still living.

President Roosevelt is planning to buy up all the gold he can get in foreign countries. He's making sure that he won't be caught napping the next time a depression comes along. Excuse us—we mean if one should come along!

Speaking of gold, about the saddest person we can think of just now is the poor hoarded. He can't spend his gold; if he takes it to the bank, it's Atlanta for him; and it's geting harder and harder to hide gold these days.

Lupe Velez and Johnny Weismuller are married people are still being killed in Sunday traffic; murders are still committed; and kidnaping is still a racket in spite of capital punishment and life-imprisonment laws.

Said Shakespeare: "Brevity is the soul of wit."

HOW GOOD IS YOUR VISUALIZING POWER?

If you were given a wooden cube with each edge 4 inches long, and if you painted this cube black, (could you tell, without drawing a diagram on paper, (1) how many times you would have to cut this block in order to divide it into 1 inch cubes? how many cubes would have 4 black sides?; (3) how many would have 3 black sides?; (4) how many would have 2 black sides?; (5) how many would have one black side?; (6) how many would have no black sides?; (7) how many cubes would you have?

(Answers elsewhere in this issue.)

BRIEF HISTORY

(Continued from Page One)

Some of these seem preposterous and tryannical when compared to modern collegiate restrictions. Among the more striking are: "(2) During study hours and after 9½ p. m., students are **forbidden** to visit each other's rooms, or to be absent from their rooms without permission, or to loiter about the building, or to frequent places of public resort; (3) . . . students are **required** to rise at or before 6 a. m., and to retire before 10 p. m.; (4) All students are **required** to attend Sunday School and Church on the Sabbath; (5) All compositions **must** be criticised by a member of the faculty before being read or spoken in public; (6) Ladies and gentlemen are forbidden to visit each other's rooms, and the company of the sexes during study hours or late at night is **strictly** forbidden; also visiting and receiving company on the Sabbath; (8) The use of tobacco about the Seminary building, and the use of intoxicating drinks under all circumstances, are **strictly** prohibited; (9) Rooms are to be kept in order. All sweeping, **slops, and ashes** are to be carried to their proper places. In no case is anything to be thrown out of the windows or upon the floor; (13) Gentlemanly and ladylike conduct is expected of all students in their intercourse with one another, with citizens, or with the Faculty. No profanity, obscenity, or rudeness will be tolerated!"

This was the sort of institution that preceded the Clarion State Normal School, and it was typical of the schools of its day. Certainly its catalogued list of "Rules and Regulations," its formal courses of study, and its set of standards indicate that the intentions of the authorities were the best in the world. If a student could stand the restrictions and the presence of "all the patrons of the institution and friends of education," (who were invited to attend the examinations on the last three days of the term) he graduated in due time a Bachelor of Science, a Bachelor of Arts, a Master of Accounts, or a Master of Music. Tho much about old Carrier Seminary seems ludicrous to us today, it no doubt satisfied the needs and purposes of that fascinating and engrossing period of American history preceding the Spanish-American War. And who knows but that one day "The Clarion," published by the Board of Trustees, 1933, will afford future students many a laugh?

Bakelite is a synthetic chemical compound of phenol and formaldehyde.

WHY SEEK AN EDUCATION?

Reason I.

The Mad Hatter sat sadly contemplating his fingernails. Alice watched him curiously for a while, sniffed, turned aside to a sappy novel, threw it down with a bang, and sniffed a little harder. Seeing him still absorbed in his inane pastime, she began to feel that he was deliberately ignoring her. So she sniffed such a vociferous sniff that it more resembled a snort. This startled the Mad Hatter; and even the March Hare, who was dozing in the corner, opened his eyes suddenly to see what manner of beast was in their company. Both looked inquiringly, but uttered not a word. Alice colored with embarrassment and could think of nothing to do or say, so she asked the only question that came to her head: "Can't you take it?" The March Hare grunted and disgustedly closed his eyes. After a moment of terrible silence the Hatter in even voice countered with: "Can't we take what?" "Oh it doesn't matter," said Alice, affecting the superiority of boredom. "Well, what are you **snorting about**? Are you ill?" "Who's snorting?" demanded Alice in her freeziest tone. "**You're** snorting! The March Hare and I heard you distinctly!", accused the Mad Hatter. "Well, can't a person sniff if a person wants to sniff?" "Certainly. But a snorty sniff is very annoying," and with an air of finality he recommenced inspection of his nails.

Alice, smarting under her defeat, asked with lifted eyebrows: "Why do you sit looking at your fingernails so dumbly?" She hoped this would get a rise out of him. "Why do **you** think?" he replied, and then relenting, explained: "My I. Q. is high, and when one's I. Q. is high it is something to worry over." "What's I. Q. mean?", queried Alice, becoming interested. "Oh, its a technical term one picks up in college. It would take hours to explain it all to you. I had reference to my indigenous cuticle." "Oh," murmured Alice, trying to look wise. And then —"Well, why do you worry over it?" The Mad Hatter groaned. The March Hare who had been listening to the disturbing chatter with set teeth decided to end the matter for once and for all, so he intervened thusly: "The Mad Hatter worries over his I. Q. because his extra-curricular integration correlates concomitantly with the differentiated median of democratic motivation and standard deviation"—and forthwith settled back to doze. Awed, but a little incredulous, Alice re-addressed the Mad Hatter: "Is that it?" "Yes", agreed the Hatter, smiling graciously, "that's it." Alice picked up the sappy novel and found it . . . very interesting.

(Apologies to Lewis Carroll).

ANON X. IBID

(Continued from Page Four)

long suit. Ask Kanengieser! . . . . Our Dean of Women favors the Shippenville Valentino emporium . . . . The dance is said to have looked pretty blue to school instructor Snyder. Turn of heart, Bun? . . . Who's always putting Smith's Packard up on the curb [illegible] to this school. The "C" Club should be given much credit for this move, for not only will it help to make better football teams in the future, but also will keep C. S. T. C. in the minds of the surrounding high school students.

The only complaint at all was about the cheering section. We have no criticism of the cheering itself for what there was of it was good; but we do think that more of the studnets should have been there. Those who were absent missed a good game in addition to missing the opportunity of supporting their winning team.

We also take this opportunity to compliment Coach Jones and his assistant, Dr. Dow, on the fine team they have produced. It is remarkable that they are able to do anything with so small a squad but they have worked hard, and as a result, Clarion has a splendid football team to represent it against other schools.

Today the team meets the California "Vulcans." A little prayer from every loyal Clarionite is in order! The battle may be something like a fight between old friends since C. S. T. C! is playing against C. S. T. C! Be breadwinners, Jones-Dow-men!

FACULTY MEETING

by

GWEN COVERT

A meeting of the faculty was held at 4:15 in Music Hall.

Mr. George of Greensburg, representing the Real Estate Owners' Association, explained a plan whereby the land owners would be relieved of the burden of taxes for schools and roads. He showed that we could no longer depend on the home owners to pay these taxes. He advocated a state enactment which would place a 2% tax on public utilities. The fund established by this tax would be loaned immediately to home owners, and in twenty years it would accumulate enough interest to pay all expenses of our educational system. It would be necessary to amend the State Constitution in order that this endowment fund would be perpetuated. To secure support for such a move, Mr. George wished to organize a group of people directly or indirectly interested in land who would back the legislators in the passing of the enactment for the 2% tax and later the amendment. The membership fee of this organization would be two dollars.

EDINBORO DEFEATED

(Continued from Page One)

last few minutes of play, however, the visitors passed their way to a first down on the Clarion three yard line. At this point the local team put up as wonderful a stand as any college team ever was capable of. The Edinboro quarter ran four power plays just inside the defensive right tackle but the lines were piled up so high that an airplane would have had hard time getting over them. It seemed to take hours for the officials to unpile the twenty-two men on each heap. The fans sat holding their breaths; some hoping that the score had made but the most of us were praying, to all the gods ever known to men, that the goal line had remained uncrossed. When the fourth pile was finally untangled the visitors lacked a touchdown by a scant six inches. The home team immediately decided to down the ball for another safety, rather than take a chance on a blocked kick making a touchdown for th evisitors. Thirty second after the safety the final whistle sounded leaving Clarion on the long end of a six to four score.

The whole Clarion team showed more strength than was evidenced in any of the previous games. Lee Brown was especially outstanding in throwing opponents for great losses and in causing hasty passes. Gallagher and Hess played their usual fine games at guard and Moon Yerina did a splendid job of backing up the line tackling and knocking down passes. On the offensive Huston and Castefero were the outstanding players, both making several long runs, "Casty" scoring the only touchdown.

This was the first Homecoming Game ever staged here and due to favorable reaction it may become an annual event.

Another new feature was the number of high school squads present. These teams were invited by the Varsity "C" club for the purpose of interesting high school players in coming to this school. The "C" Club should

Clarion		Edinboro
Rozensweig	L.E.	Beck
Heverly	L.T.	Lesson
Gallagher	L.G.	Mifforic
Yerina	C.	Bernardo
Hess	R.G.	Kitts
Kenny	R.T.	Donovan
Brown	R.E.	Peterson
Partley	Q.	Waleski
Castafero	L.H.	Cornick
Rea	R.H.	Crowe
Huston	F.	Namit

Score by quarters:

C. S. T. C.	0	6	0	0	—6
E. S. T. C.	0	0	2	2	—4

Referee—Kruger, Dubois. Umpire—Stormer, Oil City.

Linesman—Brewer, Sandy.

THE BOOKE WURME



If Winter Comes is one of the newer and more risque books. Your reporter forgot to see who wrote it, but that don't matter, he's lousy anyway. For the benefit of hockey girls, the picture to our left was taken from the title page. Rating: 3 dirty looks.

Our Universe, by Sir James Jeans, is another flat. If you can make out anything but Saturn in his illustration of the universe to our right, you're a better brain than I, Gungha Din. Rating, 1 string of garlic.



ANSWERS

(1) 9. (2) none. (3) 8. (4) 24. (5) 24. (6) 8. (7) 64.

If you got these answers without the aid of a drawing your visualizing and reasoning powers are good.

"Tell it not in Gath . . " comes to us from the Bible, and means "Don't let the enemies hear of it."

Coach Jones: "SCORE AGAINST SLIPPERY ROCK"

THE CLARION CALL

Pres. Riemer: "BEAT SLIPPERY ROCK"

Vol. 2, No. 4 Clarion State Teachers College Saturday, Nov. 18, 1933

FINAL - GRID - CLASH - TODAY

BRIEF HISTORY OF OUR SCHOOL

Part II

(In this concluding installment we see how Carrier Seminary changed hands to become a normal school under state and private patronage in 1886, a state-owned school in 1916 and finally a teachers' college on May 28, 1929.—Ed.)

In 1874, an attempt was made by interested individuals to convert Carrier Seminary into a State Normal School. The plan was unsuccessful, but it did result in the establishment of the Thirteenth Normal School District of Pennsylvania, (consisting of Clarion, Forest, Jefferson, and McKean counties). Sentiment for a normal school in this newly defined district continued to crystallize and in 1885 we find a "Normal term" being conducted within the walls of Carrier Seminary; and again was this true in 1886. Out of all the discussion, planning, and organizing came a preliminary organization of the Board of Trustees on September 20, 1886. $25,000 had been appropriated by the state, and $40,000 had been subscribed and pledged by private individuals. Carrier Seminary was purchased from The Erie Conference of the M. E. Church, and in 1886 was begun the erection of two commodious dormitories.

"We had not reached the point," said Hon. John B. Patrick in his address given during the Anniversary Exercises in 1912 and reprinted in "The Clarion" of Aug. 1912, "where results began to develop. Men and teams were put to work on grading for new buildings. Even now many treated the whole matter as a joke. Money had been subscribed but not a dollar paid to the Treasurer. Apropos of the pessimistic views held by many, a little incident might be related. One of the workmen, who had been employed with his team and scraper, said he would work one week and then demand his pay. It is needless to say that he got his pay and continued to work. Others who should have given of their means and influence held aloof and showed by their attitude that they had no confidence in the outcome of the enterprise. Assessments were levied by the Board of Trustees and the money to pay for labor and materials was speedily raised and work progressed rapidly, even under great disadvantages, for it must be remembered that the buildings were erected during the winter season."

"The first term of school opened April 12, 1887"—we again quote "The Clarion"—"with one hundred forty

(Continued on Page Six)

DR RIEMER APPOINTED TO NATIONAL COMMITTEE OF N. E. A.

President Dr. G. C. L. Riemer of our college has been appointed a member of the national committee of the National Education Association. This particular committee is composed of those concerned with the administration of teacher training institutions. The committee is to convene and report at the Cleveland convention of the N. E. A.'s. department of superintendence, February 24 to March 1, 1934.

The appointment of this national committee of administrators of teachers training institutions is an innovation made for the purpose of formulating a more representative plan for effectively meeting the current crisis in education.

There will be discussed in Cleveland the problems of teacher training, a comprehensive program of public education, methods of financing the schools, education for the New America, the national attitude toward education, the interpretation of school methods to the general public, and public education and welfare.

PRE-SEASON BASKETBALL PRACTICE

"HOPEFULS" TRAIN UNDER COACH WILHELM

by

"SI" LOVELL

The pre-season Basket Ball clinic held by Coach J. O. Jones for men not playing football is attended by fifteen or more hopefuls. They meet every Monday and Wednesday in Harvey Memorial Gymnasium for one hour's instruction in the correct method of shooting, pivoting, and blocking. Football necessitated the coach's calling upon "Sammy" Wilhelm, a varsity member for two years, to direct the activities. The purpose of this clinic is to try to develop latent talent present in the school.

The call for the seasoned players and other hopefuls will be issued soon after the return from Thanksgiving vacation.

The following are the hopefuls: "Boots" Vogel, Jerome Davis, "Chuck" Imel, "Bob" Culbertson, "Poodie" Pendleton, "Dan" Fisher, "Hotshot" Yates, "Shrimp" Alcorn, Harry Alcorn, "Will" Miller, Bird Thompson, Joe Smith, Norbert Master, "Bill" Byers, and "Si" Lovell.

TRY-OUTS FOR "A WEDDING" MONDAY, NOV. 20

On Monday, afternoon, Nov. 20, at 3:45 p. m. members of the College Players will try out in the College Chapel for parts in "A Wedding," a one-act play to be presented by the Club as their Chapel program on Dec. 12. Copies of the play are on the reserve shelf in the library where they may be obtained for reading by those members interested.

BEAT slippery ROCK

CLARION AND SLIPPERY ROCK SET FOR HARD BATTLE

SUPERB FOOTBALL AT LOCK HAVEN.

STUDENT SENATE TO SEND THREE DELEGATES TO PENN STATE

Handbook of Student Government May Be Published

by

JAMES HUSTON, JR.

The meeting of Wednesday, November 15, held in Women-Day-Students' Room, elicited many interesting problems.

The first of these discussed was: **What punishment is to be inflicted upon students skipping chapel?** Beware, all you culprits! No definite conclusion was reached, and the question was postponed for further discussion. The Senators have to have time to think of a suitable method of chastisement.

The Pennsylvania Association of College Students has extended to our Student Senate an invitation to attend an all-college convention to be held at Penn State, January 5 and 6. The Association is primarily for the advancement of the interests of the modern student. All of the colleges in the State of Pennsylvania have been invited to send delegates. The Senate decided that the convention would be of material benefit to them and to the college. It was mandated that three delegates would represent us. Whom is to be chosen will be decided by the Senate, or by Dr. Riemer, or by both.

Also, the question whether or not the Senate should compile and publish a Handbook of Student Government was presented. No positive action was undertaken, it being decided higher sources of power be consulted.

Since the Pep Meeting scheduled for Friday night conflicts with sorority rush parties (or vice-versa), it was postponed until the day of the game.

Let's make this last football rally the best one of the year. A big attendance makes for lots of PEP!

"Nothing is certain but death and taxes!", penned Ben Franklin.

by

WM. F. HILTON

The Clarion State Teachers' College will close its football season when it meets the Slippery Rock eleven here this afternoon. The game was reported to have been postponed. Slippery Rock has a very formidable record so far this years as the following scores will show.

Slippery Rock	6	Waynesburg	0
Slippery Rock	35	Holbrook	0
Slippery Rock	12	Thiel	0
Slippery Rock	27	Glenville, W.Va.	21
Slippery Rock	6	Grove City	6
Slippery Rock	13	Edinboro	0

Clarion, on the other hand, does not have quite so formidable a record but it has the reputation of giving a strong opponent a hard run for its money. Then too, we might compare this game with the Slippery Rock game in 1929. Then, as now, it was Clarion's final game of the season and it had been a rather poor season. Slippery Rock, however, had not been defeated during the entire season. The first half of the game was scoreless but in the second half Clarion intercepted a pass and ran seventy-five yards for a touchdown. Thus they entered the last quarter leading their stalwart cisitors 7 to 0. It happened that, in the final stanza, Slippery Rock was able, by brute force, to score two touchdowns and win the game. This year the pre-game situation is the same as it was in 1929 but then a game is never won till it is finished and **you never can tell.**

Lock Haven, Pa., Nov. 11.—The Lock Haven State Teachers' College football team defeated the Clarion Teachers to the tune of 38 to 14 in a courageously fought, but rather loosely played contest on the local field this afternoon.

The first quarter of the contest passed with neither goal line being crossed but in the second period the Crimson and Grey succeeded in making two touchdowns. The extra point was missed in both cases and the half ended with the score 12 to 0 in favor of Lock Haven. The third quarter was a melee, each team scoring two touchdowns. The locals made both their scores in the early minutes of the period and again failed to convert the try for extra point. The Blue and Gold warriors, undaunted by the beef

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THE CLARION CALL

Morton McKinney . Managing Editor
Ruth Harvey . . . Associate Editor

Financed by the Clarion Student Cooperative Association, and published under the auspices of the Student Government Association.

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EDITORIALS

WE HAVE one of the scrappiest light teams that Clarion State Teachers College has ever produced. Today they meet a tough Slippery Rock eleven with a record of clean-cut victories. **.Come on out and support our Blue and Gold footballers. Bring along all your school spirit and some lusty cheers! .It'll be a great game.**

..OF LATE much is being written in periodicals concerning that newly popularized fad or cult—Nudism. Much has been written for it, and much against. It is a noteworthy fact that those who condemn nudism are invariably those who do not have first hand knowledge of nudist colonies. It is an equally noteworthy fact that those who support nudism are invariably those who are members of a select colony. Conclude what you will.

Nudism is not new of origin, but, until recent times, the very subject has been thot much too delicate to be mentioned in polite society. In this enlightened age, prudery is being shoved wholeheartedly into oblivion, its proper realm. The nudist does not cry for total relesae of inhibitions, for complete demolition of conventions, nor for salacious reading material and moving pictures, but rather for a return to simplicity, the revision of the social code along broader principles, and the tearing away of the veil of mysticism that surrounds all matters of the most fundamental of human relations, and that tends itself so well to the inception and dissemination of "dirty" stories. The sincere nudist feels that his cult, under sane control, will effect this and more.

The sincere anti-nudist gains his point when he argues that a precipitous return to the native would, for the masses, be impractical and deleterious to society. He loses his point, when he further maintains that nudism is basically impractical and evil-working for any social group. The anti-nudist argues well that nudism is subscribed to by the curious and the super self-conscious in addition to those who really think that nudism will give them mental and physical health, refreshment and equilibrium. The anti-nudist claims that colonies are frequented by those who are blase and bored by ordinary life, and who find nudism, because of its newness and daring, an exhilarating thrill. They scoff at the idea that any intellectual freeness and stability is gained by nudism.

It is not the policy of this paper to uphold or condemn nudism, but to merely present both sides of the question. Nudism is certainly not a sporadic practice that will die prematurely The new social order that is said to be developing will hear more and more of the cult when summer rolls around gaain. Nudism will no doubt attain great social significance in times to come. It will bear watching.

EVERY DAY we hear criticisms to the effect that Clarion State Teachers College lacks a school spirit. This lack of interest in school affairs is only too obvious. We don't support our football team as we should. The administration presents us with many opportunities in the form of lyceum numbers and plays, we do not show our appreciation to any great extent. In fact, many of us never attend. Interesting and beneficial chapel programs are sponsored, yet chapel attendance must be made compulsory. From appearances one might be tempted to surmise that the majority of the students at Clarion are here for the purpose of studying a few books. How meager is such a training. The student is gaining litt'e, if anything, By participation in such activities as enumerated above, one builds his own personality and at the same time helps to develop a necessary and vital school spirit. An opportunity to show your school spirit will be presented to you today. Take advantage of this fact and come out to support the footbal team. Show some appreciation and interest in these affairs which tend to make our College a better place in which to develop and produce teachers with well-rounded personalities.

—Associate Editor..

STUDENT SENATE ACTIVITIES

Lack of Urgent Business Causes. Postponement

by
JAMES HUSTON, JR.

For this issue of The Clarion Call there is little to write concerning student government activity. It so happened that the Senate was obliged to postpone its last scheduled meeting because there was no business. Let me here remind all students of C. S. T. C. that the prime purpose o the Student Senate is to consider and settle your problems. Allow me to quote President Snyder of the Senate:

"The purpose of the Senate is to settle student problems. When the students don't present them, the Senate can carry on only by discussing problems originating in and presented by members of that body."

If there be any problems or ideas which will benefit the student body, let them be presented to a Senator or Senatrix. Campus conditions are certainly not so ideal, so Utopian, that every student or group of students is content. There is surely some phase of campus life you would like to see remedied, altered, or otherwise improved. The Student Government is crying for business of a consequential nature, just as The Clarion Call is crying for expression of "crystallized" campus opinion. Give these organizations something to think and worry about.

The regular meeting, postponed from Thursday, November 9, was held Wednesday, November 15.

Woodrow Wilson, our war-time President, remarked in 1917 that "It must be a peace without victory." Today Ge..any complains that the Allies thorn of victory (the Versailles Treaty) is still in her side.



LONG AND SHORT OF IT

The tallest and shortest that ever attended our college are Joe ("cut that noise!") Smith. 6 feet, 6 inches, late of the University of Pittsburgh, and Nobert Sherman, 4 feet, 9 inches, late of New Bethlehem High School. Perhaps these fellows are record breakers for all the State Teachers Colleges of the state. How about it, sister schools?

ANON X. IBID

SEZ

The Methodist Church organist from our fair college enjoys the company of an Owens Illinois employee. Campus not good enough? The Kuhn Bakery seems to have competition! . . . Essex coach, 80SE6, seems to be attempting to inveigle C. Brogan . . . Overheard: "Duke" Hess; "In my estimation I'm not good looking, but what's one opinion among thousands?" . . . Masters can't stomach narratives with his meals. . . . A laddy from Duquesne University (local banker's son) is reported to have chiseled on Carrier over the week-end. . . The Towne Klub has all the exclusive circles all agog, or gagged, or something. . . . A coupla Freshies from the girls' dorm were seen down town one night in pajamas! Beleeveitornot! They, of course, had on long winter coats. . . . Here's a swell number for a date: 471-R . . . This colyum is starting, for the first time on the campus of The Clarion State Teachers College, a DATE BUREAU. Only a few of the more progressive colleges of the west carry on such an activity, and they charge for their services. Ours is ABSOLUTELY FREE! Think of it! We get you a date absolutely FREE! No strings attached. Simply write to The Clarion Call, c/o ANON X. IBID, saying that you would like a date for such and such a night. You may state your preferences as to fellow or girl. We will guarantee SATISFACTION every time. Your contracted date will or will not be announced in this colyum, as you desire. . . . Here is our first business: **Byers seek Crooks, Crooks seek Byers.** . . . Sorority life is pretty tough on "Fergy," isn't it Kate? . . . The Big Fellow who is late of Pitt University is said to have hanging in his den a MULE HIDE diploma which certifies th tahe belongs to a Jackass Brotherhood. Maybe you've heard his hefty HEE-HAWS ringing over the campus. Merle Snyder shou'd be able to crash that Frat. . . . The XXXX Managing Editor is being sought after by a Brookville lassie who is of late being seen in Clarion. Seems likely that reciprocation is in sight. . . . A relative of Ditz & Mooney Hardware was in town Saturday night. With one B. W. Thompson she attended the Brookville theatre. Wasn't "The Merchant of Venice" good enuogh for her, Bill? . . . Hartzell and "Si" are goin' strong. . . . It's rumored that Gallagher's hair curls and Zeigy's infatuating smile are what knock the ladies or a row. . . . Dougherty was seen at a local bright spot with the town's famous Oil Baron. How are you baron' it Baron? . . . Whi'e the President's daughter is away the Baron will play. Hotsy totsy! . . . Crisswell's Russell seems pretty well tied up in sax work. How'ya bearin' up under it, Peg? . . . How long will the Keefer-Harmon harmony last? The odds are three-to-one that there will be a break shortly before Xmas. You know how those things happen before the giftie season. . . . BEET SLIPUREE RAWK, you huskies!

OTHER CAMPUSES

THE KEYSTONE (edited by Prof. C. F. Lytle) of Kutztown State Teachers College informs us that Governor Gifford Pinchot has, thru the State Budget Office, ordered the discontinuance of their college agricultural pursuits. This demand applies to all state institutions except in cases where inmates of an institution derive a clear profit. Kutztown has been supplying itself with beef, pork, chickens, and potatoes. It is believed that such practice constitutes unfair competition of the State with local farmers. The Board of Trustees intends to sell the stock and lease the farm. . . . The same issue ran the headline, "Plank Heads Day Students," indicating that they must have some dead timber the same as do we! . . . Enrollment is 418.

THE FLASHLIGHT of Mansfield tells us that the Federal Board for Vocational Education has approved the Home Economics Department of Mansfield as a vocational training center. This means that this Department will receive Federal appropriations thru the Smith-Hughes and George Reed acts . . . Enrollment of Mansfield is 615.

THE INDIANA PENN carries the news that a new edict makes it necessary for every student office-holder to maintain at elast a "C" average and have no failures, or else — . . .Football games, etc., are announced over a loudspeaker system. Something of that kind would build up better attendance for our sports events. . . . Indiana leads the state teachers' colleges with an enrollment of 1239.

THE CAMPUS of Allegheny College, Meadville, indicates that Touch Football has been popularized by intra fraternity contests. . . . An editorial discusses the advisability of permitting campus social functions to continue longer in the wee hours. It says: "Some disappointment must have been experienced at finding social functions so ordinary after the

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SHAKESPEAREAN PLAYS GET APPRECIATIVE AUDIENCE

"HAMLET" BEST RECEIVED

by
EDNA DAVIES

Clarion audiences enjoyed a dramatic treat on the evenings of November 10th and 11th, when the Shakespearean Players of the James Hendrickson and Claire Bruce Company presented "Hamlet" and "The Merchant of Venice" on the College Chapel stage.

While the presentations may not have been of great value to those of the audience who have been privileged to see these plays performed by expert companies, they were of definite educational value to those who have never before seen a Shakespearean play staged. Whether or not all observers wholeheartedly approved of the manner in which the plays were presented, the majesty and unfailing beauty of Shakespearean drama was surely inspirational to all.

The plays were well done. The acting, and interpretation were decidedly more convincing than that which we have witnessed in other plays presented by traveling companies. The players showed their professional training in careful observance of details, such as paying strict attention to the person speaking, doing as little as possible to distract attention from the person speaking, and remaining absolutely "in character" whether or not the attention of the audience was focused on them at the moment. Also, in spite of the fact that the players have presented these plays time and again they entered into their parts with verve.

The first play, "Hamlet," was most enjoyable. The character of Hamlet was well portrayed although the rendition of the lines was so gutteral that the audience failed to hear them all. The part of Ophelia was very well done. The appearance of the actress was not in keeping with the Shakespearean Ophelia, whom we have always pictured as being the very essence of delicacy, nevertheless the acting was in good taste. The part is most difficult to portray, since exaggeration would bring it to the point of burlesque. The Queen was pleasing. Her enunciation was clear and more distinct than that of the other characters. The player who portrayed Polonius did so in a most commendable fashion, and his interpretation of the role of grave digger was realistic.

"Hamlet" was well cast. Each actor appeared to live in his part and to fully appreciate it.

Although "Merchant of Venice" was splendid entertainment it was not so well presented as was "Hamlet." The players were not so well cast. For instance, the apparant difference in ages between Antonio and Bassanio was not representative of the original play. Antonio looked too youthful to be en experineced merchant. The portrayal of Shylock appealed greatly to the audinece. It was superior to the rendition of the role of King Claudius in "Hamlet." The actress who was Portia did not live up to the impression she established for herself as Ophelia. "Merchant of Venice" somehow did not progress so well as did "Hamlet." It was not so convincing. This might be accounted for by the fact that the audience was smaller and the applause meager, therefore the players were not inspired.

The opportunity to see these Shakesperean dramas was a privilege of which every student should have availed himself. The concensus of opinion is that the plays were decidedly worth while.

BEAT slippery ROCK BEAT slippery ROCK

SEQUELLE APPEARANCE MAY BE DELAYED

Photographer and Printer In Financial Straits.

by
MARTHA PENCE

The progress of the Sequelle thus far has been somewhat retarded because of financial situations with both the photographer and the printer, but things are again going smoothly. The campus views, which are the finest ever produced of our campus, were taken early in the summer; the individual pictures of the graduating students have been taken and are expected any day; the dummy for the Sequelle has been made out in a quite complete manner; material for the Sequelle copy is being collected; any and all snapshots of students, faculty, or campus will be gratefully accepted. We ask the cooperation of all students and faculty in getting the Sequelle under way again after this regrettable delay.

When Patrick Henry gave his "Give-me-liberty-or-give-me-death" speech (not to be confused with "Give Me Liberty or Give Me Love") he exclaimed for the benefit of the pro Britishers, "If this be treason, make the most of it."

beat SLIPPERY rock

Not that you're interested, but garrotte is a method of execution by strangulation.

James Marshall set off the California Gold Rush of '48 by announcing his discovery of the yellow gold in a mill race.

beat SLIPPERY rock

AMERICAN EDUCATION WEEK CHAPEL PROGRAMS

as Reported by
KATHRYN MURRAY

American Education Week is sponsored by the American Legion, the National Education Association and the United States Office of Education, and the press, the radio and the pulpit have joined in its observance. Thirty million people form a daily contact between home and school and a million teachers can take a part in this gigantic movement. It is a fine thing for a nation to set aside a week when the people may be brought closer to the school, its ideals and its functions. It must stimulate the interest of the parents in the school, THEIR school which is maintained for THEM. The school is an institution which is more nearly responsible to the great public than any other. The ties between the home and the school are close indeed. Now is the time when parents must realize just what the school does contribute to welfare and happiness. Education Week is, then, an occasion when the public school is brought before the people.

Educational Week was fittingly observed by the College. Throughout the week, the student body assembled daily in order to hear th einspirational talks and to become informed upon the educational questions of the day. We feel that we have benefitted immeasurably from these thought contacts. We have been made increasingly conscious of the gigantic problems that face us in our chosen profession, but we are ready to give of our talents to this great nationwide educational movement.

DR. CLYDE C. GREEN

Nov. 6.—Superintendent of New Castle Schools, C. C. Green (former President of this institution) spoke to us on "The Increased Reponsibilities of the Schools." Said Mr. Green, "The system of public education is yet young. Each decade has enlarged the conception of educational problems. Even the home and church have turned to the schools. Schools are recognized as indispensable in an enlightened democracy..... A few people vote and many are VOTED. Democracy will never be safe until citizens vote intelligently. Today we face the greatest crisis since the Civil War. We must think. Intelligent citizens must face the facts. The cowardly attack upon teachers whose burdens have been increased and whose salaries have been decreased must cease. It has been said that the future of America depends upon the children of today. The future of America depends upon what the responsible citizens of today do with the children.

The time of the long working day for six days a week is past. Hitherto commerce and industry have denied the masses leisure time. Now they will have it—and it will be a blessing or a curse, depending upon the way it is used.....We should beware of Public Enemy No. 1—capitalists who wish people to be kept in ignorance. Certain so-called interests are becoming dangerous; they are spreading their propaganda throughout the country, making clubs and leagues their tools in an anti-educational movement. This false economy will be the deathknell of the public school system if allowed to continue. We must think."

In closing Mr. Green spoke of the beautiful lady, NIRA, who is to lead us out of depression into prosperity. He asked us to consider her twin sister, NERA,—National Educational Recovery—who will be a potent factor in curing economic ills.

DR. G. C. L. RIEMER

Nov. 7, 1933.—

Dr. G. C. L. Riemer, President of the State Teachers College, spoke to us on the subject "Financial Support of the Schools." Dr. Riemer very clearly explained the Edmonds Act which was passed in 1921. It has two parts, one part of which embraces the teachers salary schedule, the other which giveh the method of distribution of state aid—to be distributed on the basis of the teachers salary and the school district. In fourth class districts 50 per cent of salary is given by state, in 3rd class districts 35 per cent, in second class districts 35 per cent, and first class district 25 per cent. This scale was based upon the assumption that sparsely settled districts are likely to be poorer than densely settled ones. Dr. Riemer showed by means of graph that this situation was false and that the distribution has not been fair. This method has been cruel and unscientific. The Edmonds Act was revised in 1925 and Dr. Riemer was privileged to help in its revision which made a change, in that there were two preferential groups. Dr. Riemer explained very clearly to us about the proposed refinement of the Edmonds Act. The aim is to base the distribution of state aid on the ability of the district, that is the wealth taxable for school purposes, the cost it takes to run the schools in the districts, and taxation by equal assessment, everyone paying an equal number of mills for school purposes regardless fo location. In conclusion, Dr. Riemer advocated that the state should pay an equalization amount to the districts which would be the difference between the appropriation, the school tax and the actual cost of the schools. This would enable the poorer districts to balance their budgets and get back on their feet again.

MR. J. E. HENRETTA.

Nov. 8, 1933.—

Mr. Henretta, a prominent business man of Kane, Pa., and a member of the Board of Trustees, spoke to us upon the subject, "What the Citizens Do to Protect the Schools." Mr. Henretta said that the lack of funds has been the cause of the deplorable school conditions we find. Our schools are run from two sources of revenue: state aid and direct taxation. The shrinkage has been in the direct taxation. People are no longer able to pay the assessment upon their real estate. Twenty counties in the state are in arrears and many districts can not balance their budgets. Lackawanna and Luzerne Counties seem to be

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COLLEGE CLUB INTELLIGENCE

Forensic Club:—At the Forensics last time two prospective members gave try-out selections. The remainder of the time was spent drawing plans for a chapel program. Intercollegiate work hasn't started, since no replies have come in from the outlying colleges. Questions for intercollegiate work were discussed as well as the style of debating. Much interest was shown in the Oregon Style. It is hoped that our club may meet other teams using this style.—(By M. K.)

Y. W. C. A.:—A joint meeting of the Y. M. C. A. and the Y. W. C. A. was held in Becht Hall Lounge Wednesday evening, November 8, 1933. The purpose of the meeting was to hear Reverend Luchs, who spoke on "What Religion Should Do for the College Student." Both the "Y. M." and the "Y. W." enjoyed his message and truly hope that he will speak to us again in the near future.—(By D. L. B.)

Pan-Hellenic Council:—We are still very busy with plans for rushing parties. Rushing begins Thursday, Nov. 16, at 4:00 and ends Sunday, Nov. 19, at 10:30. This is probably the most exciting time in a sorority year.—(By M. R.)

The Primary Club:—Due to the fact that many members of the Primary Club are members of other clubs as well, there has not been a recent meeting of the organization. Then, too, several of the girls are in the Training School. However, plans are being made for a social function in the near future. Because of the size of the organization it may be necessary to divide the club into two groups. Each group will have a regular meeting night.—(By R. K. H.)

The College Players Club upholds as its principal objective the fostering of interest in the drama. Its incidental aims are manifold, including a study of plays and playwrights, production of plays (with practical demonstrations in club meetings and public performances) and a stimulation of general enlightment in all phases of dramatics. A definite program is planned for each meeting, so that each meeting is instructive and interesting. Every member has an opportunity to take part in club programs, with the result that each College Player has an active interest in the club.

Miss Marwick is a most capable sponsor, and Miss Boyd is very helpful in many ways, particularly in the study of stage make-up.

The club motto, taken from "Hamlet," is "The play is the thing."—(By E. D.)

The Geography Club had, for its last meeting, the pleasure of going thru Lobaugh's Ice Cream Factory. Here we saw how ice cream, Eskimopies, Popsicles, ice, etc., are made It was an enjoyable as well as a profitable visit. The club is now purposing a trip to Bellefonte and Altoona. Plans should materialize in the near future. The club is sponsoring the moving picture, "My Weakness", to be shown at the local Orpheum, November 21. Won't you please help the club along by purchasing a ticket?—(By A. W.)

The Hiking Club spent the period of November 2 in hiking to the river . the water works. Many of th trees had lost their multi-colored leaves, but the woods had not lost their beauty and attractions.

At the business meeting the president appointed a committee , with Catherine Wilhelm as chairman, to plan for the hikes for the remainder of the semester.

The meeting of Tuesday, November 14, was a joint meeting of the Hiking and Outdoor Clubs. This group met in the Chapel and enjoyed seeing two films. These films showed scenes of travelers in the Canadian Rockies, and were interesting, picturesque, and informative.—(By A. E. H.)

Y. M. C. A.:—On November 1, a small group of "Y" fellows spent a meeting period in singing songs. Popular songs of Clarion were sung, the theme song being, "O Eliza." Prof. Becker seemed to enjoy the songs greatly.

On November 8, the "Y. W." and the "Y. M." held a joint meeting in the lounge of Becht Hall. Rev. Luchs and Mrs. Luchs were the guests of the evening. Rev. Luchs gave an inspirational talk on "What Religion Should Do for the College Student." The Y. M. C. A. is grateful for his service to us.—(By A. H. C.)

The Women's Glee Club:—There is little to report at this time concerning the activities of the Women's Glee Club, except that the organization is progressing nicely. The time has been spent in learning new songs among which are "Joseph Went A-walking," "Snow," "Bring a Torch, Jeanette Isabella," "The Moon Drops Low," and several Indian selections.

Miss Rich, the sponsor of the Club, chose from the organization eight girls who comprise the double quartet. Those chosen were: Ethel Ferguson, Edna Davies—first sopranos; Mary Reitz, Eileen Luce, second sopranos; Ruth Stuart, Mary Saul, first altos; Betty Bertram, Sylvia Schill, second altos.

The double quartet sang various selections during the past week. The first occasion was a chapel program during Educational Week; the other, a lecture given by the medical association. The selections chosen by the girls were: "Far Off I Hear a Lover's Flute," "The Moon Drops Low," "From the Land of the Sky Blue Waters." These various numbers were composed by Chadman.—(by K. McL.)

Press Club is taking particular interest in some of our great editors and columnists of the day. We urge the students to read Heywood Broun, Walter Lippman, Walter Winchell and William Lyon Phelps—who have contributed much to literature and newspaper technique.

William Lyon Phelps gives some

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BEAT slippery ROCK

beat SLIPPERY rock

BEAT slippery ROCK

AMERICAN EDUCATION WEEK CHAPEL PROGRAMS

(Continued from Page Three)

in the worst condition although they are densely populated. Is it possible for us to spend our way out of a depression into which we have spent ourselves? Is it entirely sound? The result is doubtful. The fact remains that the scheme of collecting taxes is at fault. No longer can teachers' salaries be reduced to cut the expenditure. When the cost of living is up teachers salaries must be increased. Mr. Henretta's plea was for investigation. He asks for an impartial survey in order that "we may put the old house in order." We should eliminate the unnecessary. The survey should find out what is wrong with the system. Then our state departments need a thorough going over. Is it not wrong to spend more on agriculture than upon education? Is it just or fair? Could not expenditure in other lines be cut? Could there be a charge for education? In England and Germany, those who can pay do pay, but all are provided with educational facilites. Would it not be better for the children to own their own books? Are we not depriving them of something in not allowing them to possess their own books? Perhaps the most pertinent suggestion Mr. Henretta made was that revenues for school purposes be put upon something more certain and sure than real estate—which is dependent upon propperity. School funds should be certain and dependable. Why not tax some other part of the wealth of the population of the state to make the financial support of the public schools a sure thing.

PANEL DISCUSSION

Nov. 9, 1933.

On Thursday a panel discussion was held. Panel discussions are new in educational circles and as yet are in the experimental stage. There is great possibility of development along this line. The topic for discussion was that of Home and School Cooperation. "What are the objectives of education? What is meant by wrothy home membership? What ideals of the home should be stressed and cultivated within the school? What is meant by child citizenship? Do you feel that democracy of the future is dependent upon the success of the public school today? How can the parent help his child succeed in school? What should the parent expect of the teacher? How can the school uphold the morale in the home during the period of unemployment and depression? These were the questions brought up under this topic and which were discussed by the following students: Jay McKee, Harry Hamilton, Ruth Bengtson, Homer Miller, Gwen Covert, Kathryn Murray, Guy Harriger, and Jean Edwards. Marcella Kurtzhals acted as the chairman of the panel discussion.

DR. MARION K. McKAY

Nov. 10, 1933.

Dr. McKay, of the Dept. of Economics of the University of Pittsburgh and one of the leading economists of the day, spoke upon the subject, "The Schools and Reconstruction." In his talk, Dr. McKay traced the growth of the various institutions that influenced the economic and social life of people—the church, the guilds, feudalism, and nationism. Gradually individualism was born; the laissez faire policy came into being. Government has as its functions the protection of the people from invasion, the insuring of justice. the administering to cultural and social needs, and the development and preservation of certain types of work. Great leaders have arisen who have fought unceasingly for the priveleges of the masses The Industrial Revolution divided all the world into two classes; employees and employers, and as an especial curse there came the exploitation of child and woman labor. Rugged individualism had been in our country from the beginning and it held sway as in no other country as the complexity of economic life increased. But rugged individualism was weighed and found wanting.

It is interesting to see how the government began to assert itself, first in the field of banking, then in connection with the railroads. Legislation was directed against growing corporations.

The economic situation today is certainly not ideal. In the last analysis we have come to realize that we must be our brother's keeper. The finger of shame is to be pointed at those

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OTHER CAMPUSES

(Continued from Pwo)

novelty of the first two or three had worn off. This flatness might well be due . . . to the fact that parties must end just when they are beginning to pep up." Wonder if this might not have just as well been said on our own campus? . . .Silent reading classes are conducted for Freshmen weekly. Within six weeks' time it is hoped that slow readers will have been speeded up, and that htose who have difficulty in understanding what they read will have become more comprehensive. . . . Soccer has been made an intercollegiate sport. Plans for a two-year engagement with Slippery Rock and Grove City are being made . . . There are 567 students at Allegheny.

The MAROON AND GOLD of Bloomsburg boasts an N. R. A. insignia. It is a Member of the Pennsylvania School Press Association and of the Columbia Scholastic Press Association. . . . Freshmen girls were kidded into believing that they had to be chaperoned on all their "dates" by upperclassmen!

B. S. T. C. recently joined the National Student Federation. This organization has plans under way for sending magazines, books and faculty lecturers to nearby civilian camps. The throwing open of college libraries to the "wood-ticks" and the offering of Extension Courses is also being considered.

The COLLEGE TIMES of Lock Haven encourages and prints criticisms of itself made by a sophomore class in Advanced Composition.

THE CARNEGIE TARTAN of the Carnegie Institute of Technology quotes Charles A. Dana: "Men must be at liberty to say in print whatever they have in mind to say, provided it wrongs no one."

The HAMMER AND TONGS of California is composed and printed by their Industrial Arts Printing Department.

FORUM & AGAINSTUM

by

Alice Howard and Ty Bartley

Spats: Our campus is being given a treat. Have you noticed a change in the atmosphere? Well, it's like this: Mr. John Carrier, Mr. Kahle, et al., have resorted to the unhuman and absurd spat habit. No, they're not having trouble with the girl friend. But it's no wonder that he had to "Carrier" home; she was probably dizzy looking at the things! Al of this spat business makes us wonder if busties are coming back.

Resemblance: If you ever happen to be sitting in the right hand pews of the Chapel, take a squint at the profile of that bust of the noble rail-splitter. What? Do you mean to say that you never knew there was a bust of Abe Lincoln in the Chapel? Well, he's on the right and good old Useless Grant enhances the left. To get back to profiles, this profile of the cherry-tree chopper looks more like Jim Cassel than Jim does himself. We happened to notice this one day when both profiles met our eye simultaneously.

This ' Other Things: Last Sunday evening a fair damsel of fair Brookville returned from home with her "friend from home" but he did not conduct her to Becht. He took his departure, and she got into the dorm barely in time to see Zeigy using the other door in quest of a date . . . Two Sophs, Thyra and Helen, seem to be playing a game of tag with a young lad who perhaps knows naught of the fancies and foibles of womenkind. From library to mail boxes he leads, and they follow. . . . What will the girl back home think, Max? Or doesn't she know about Eleanor? . . . Continued from last year: Covert-Frederick team work. Notice to male readers: All Sundays (morn, noon, & nite) and library periods are spoken for . . . Celery is reported to be nothing more nor less than rhubarb with sound effects. 'Swonderful what science discovers. . . . "Rosey" has difficulty in keeping his feet under an umbrella . . . He waited from 2 to 4 o'clock on a Becht Hall sofa. He sat, he squirmed, he stood up, he sat down, he twitched, he hummed and whistled, and finally walked out in disgust. The clever girl had taken her departure via the back steps, and out the kitchen door, a most unconventional exit . . . Have you ever been to a square danse? Come to Becht lounge some Sunday afternoon and see a fine exhibition interpreting the aesthetic qualities of the danse as she should be danced. Experienced "callers:" Misses L. Singer, and D. Haley. Accompanist plays all the latest hits: "Turkey in the Straw," "Yankee Doodle," et cetera, et celery. . . . Main dansers: Barbara MacDonald and Pearl Terwilliger. . . . Come and learn the new goose waddle.

The wealthy Solon, sage and lawmaker lived uncomfortably, for he believed you would "Call no man happy until his death."

Napoleon Bonaparte claimed that "From the sublime oto the ridiculous is but a step." He must have been pestered with punners!

Our own rail-splitting, careful and plodding Abraham Lincoln remarked that "It is best not to swap horses when crossing a stream."

BLOODTHIRSTY FROSH CRAVE VICTORY OVER S. R. S. T. C.!

Who Doesn't?

How do you like all the "Beat Slippery Rock" signs displayed around the College? The freshmen made them at the gentle suggestion of Coach Jones. "If you want anything done ask the Freshmen to do it," says Coach Jones. John Carrier appointed Dorothy Carson chairman of the committee to secure materials, Lois Hartzell to make posters, and Bob Culbertson to put them up in prominent places.

Win our last Battle!

BEAT slippery ROCK

Come on team you know all the Frosh are behind you!

THE PRESIDENT'S COLUMN

NEW REPORTING METHOD

by

DR. G. C. L. RIEMER

The method now used by the teachers of the College in reporting to the students regarding their studies is really not new to Clarion, nor is it new elsewhere. Our training teachers used a similar plan two or three years ago by reporting their student teachers as "Passed" or "Not Passed." This practice was discontinued, to the disappointment of the training teachers(, because the presence of "Passed" among a collection of D's, C's, B's and A's seemed disconcerting and confusing. With it the College actually had two marking, or grading systems. The point is, of course, that the College has used a scheme much like its present use of "Satisfactory" and "Unsatisfactory."

The write-ups, or comments, which accompany the simple words are not new either, neither here nor elsewhere. Our training teachers have been following such a practice for years and are following it today. In addition to grading their cadet teachers, they rate them on a score card and add thereto comments in which are incorporated their estimates regarding the teaching skill and ability of the prospective teachers under them.

What is new about the scheme is that the comments are being written and handed to the students while they are trying to master a particular subject. In this way it is hoped that they will serve the students a a guide, as a bit of counsel, as an incentive on the way. In other words, in addition to the guidance which many a teacher may give to some of his students or ally while in conference with them. the present plan aims to assure all students some rather definite guidance in writing. Much, of course, will depend here on the efficiency of the teacher. What does not depend on that in successful teaching?

During the semesfer, according to the plan, the comments will be directed directly at the student. They will aim to help him in his work, to show him how and where to improve his method of approach to the solution of problems, to point out his strength as well as his weakness, to spur him on, to invite him to personal conferences, interviews, and the like. Again, much will depend on the skill, ability and personality of the teacher. Where does the success of teaching not depend on that?

At the end of the course, when the work is all over, the comments will be different. They will then contain a summing up of the student's work in the course and will be directed toward the public as well as toward the student. That is not new either. Something similar is done whenever a teacher writes or gives a recommendation of a student to some interested employer. Often the teacher is then forced to rely on his memory. Will it not be better to have such estimates or comments in the files of the College availab'e alike to administrator, faculty, and employer?

The scheme, as here outlined, will doubtless consume somewhat more of the teacher's time than is now required for the recording of the letters of our present system. For this extra expenditure of time, however, the teacher will find his reward in learning to know the individual members of his class more fully. It will then be easier for him to meet their several needs more completely.

It is the hope and desire of the faculty that the plan may tend to check the mere working for grade ; that ti may eliminate the odious comparison of grades among students; that it may impel each student to compare himself in December with what he was in October rather than with his neighbor; and that it may serve as an incentive to all the students to work to the limit of their capacity more completely than before. And the success of this will depend, of course, on the student.

AROUND THE GLOBE

by

MARTH PENCE

Let's start out with a region we don't hear much about today. Common gossip has it that the Ukranians are publicly denouncing the Soviet government. You know, the Ukranians are a separate race of people from the rest of Russia. Moreover, they have never been in sympathy with the Soviet regime, and have continually tried to work against its plans by holding back parts of their wheat crop to smuggle across the border and by other clever little devices. Their present argument is that the Soviet is starving them intentionally in order to exterminate the race. The situation is so acute that in certain parts the Ukranians have had to resort to cannibalism to keep from actually starving. Gossip, not so common, has it that hte Ukranians would like to hitch up with Poland, which is of the same race and of the same mind towards Russia.

The Russians are rather cocky these days. Litvinoff, the Russian representative, told a reporter in Berlin that his business (securing Russian recognition) in the United States would take about an hour of his precious time. He's already been in the United States for a couple of weeks.

Now that the prohibition question has been settled (???) the most important news in the papers today is the coming Pan-American Conference in Uruguay. Matters are rather tense, especially with regards to the attitude the United States will take to the present unsettled state of affairs with Cuba. Nevertheless, Hull has departed for Uruguay feeling very optimistic. He says that the twenty-one nations of America with a population of 240,000,000 are going to show the 450,000,000 Europeans how peace can be secured and maintained. We hope so too.

And in Europe it's all up to Germany. So says Great Britain. And Germany means Hitler.

Incidentally Hindenberg, that famous warrior, in a recent political address urged the German people to vote for Hitler 100 per cent to preserve the peace of Germany. No one should know any better the horrors of war and the necessity of avoiding it.

Right now, Germany's troubles seem to be mostly religious. The so-called "Aryan paragraph" of the Nazist anti-Jew campaign seems to be affecting a noticeable per cent of the Protestant clergy who unluckily are descendants of Jewish people or are married to Jewish women. After all why blame them for either? Neither matter could have been of their own choosing.

The Vatican is up in arms against the Nazis since they have coordinated with the Protestant Church. It is now a question of what will happen to the large Catholic population of Germany, especially in Bavaria. Germany seems to be aiming at a select society what with her policies of driving out Jews, opposing Catholics and killing off all the weak and unfit.

What price publicity? Lindbergh landed in Spain the other day and met a man who never heard of him!

Yes, things are still happening in the United States. A musical comedy star of 20 years ago returns to the stage in the same costume she wore then; A New York judge decrees that a man who tries to swim in a barrel of corn liquor is not insane; LaGuardia's school ma'am of 50 years ago says, "I told you so."; Roosevelt and Al Smith have a chat on this and that, etc.

Naturally repeal is the big topic of conversation. The Pennsylvania legislature is open for suggestions as to how to control the output (or should we say input?). Someone has asked, "Shall the saloon return with repeal?

BEAT slippery ROCK

FINAL GRID GLASH TODAY

(Continued from Page One)

barrage of the opponents, took to the air to score two touchdowns on their own hook. The first came when Huston fumbled a pass from center, but recovered in time to throw a long pass to Castafero. "Casty" received the ball on his own forty-five yard line and raced the remaining fifty-five yards to the goal. He then place-kicked the extra point, making the score 25 to 7. A little later in the period, after several passes had put the ball in a scoring position, "Casty" shot off-tackle for the second six-pointer and again converted the try for extra point. The last quarter found the locals scoring two more touchdowns while holding the visitors scoreless.

There were many points of interest connected with the contest. To begin with, although the score seems so one-sided, Lock Haven made only eleven first downs to ten for C'arion. The Crimson and Grey team averaged 189 pounds to the man, while the Blue and Gold eleven averaged only 156, thus showing that the visitors were outweighed 33 pounds per man. The line, therefore, had an especially tough assignment; but it came thru in fine shape.

AMERICAN EDUCATIONAL WEEK

who feast while a brother starves. Out of this depression there will be lasting results. There will be a more just division of the social dividends. Surely child labor is at an end forever. There will be the shorter hours and the shorter working week. A new value will come to be placed upon education and labor will take on a new dignity. In the future we can hope for the stricter policing of private enterprise, the enhancement of cooperation and the elimination of cut-throat competition.

And the world is coming to see that MAN is the END, not the MEANS TO THE END.

DR. E. LEIGH MUDGE

Nov. 11, 1933.

Dr. Mudge, of the Department of Social Studies of Edinboro State Tecahers College, spoke to us upon "Schools and Reconstruction." In his talk Dr. Mudge talked of the cyclonic storm which is changing the world at the present time. We are in the midst of a revolution. There is something growing in the world which has never been here before and we need never expect to go back to the old way of living. We are past that and we must wait to see what will grow up from the depression. Reconstruction can mean rebuilding or remodling To rebuild the whole structure is impossible before we adjust ourselves to this changing world. A reconstruction period may mark the end of one civilization and the beginning of another. In our rebuild we must conserve more than the physical things; we must develop higher evaluation of personality. Our task is to either remodel the old or to build the new upon the great mass of ruins. We must develop a progressive and positive sense of right and justice, a sense of beauty, a higher evaluation of children, and an increased consciousness of the influence the teacher has upon the course of life. We must all help in the building and remodling of the old civilization.

BRIEF HISTORY OF OUR SCHOOL

(Continued from Page One)

students and the following named teachers as constituting the facu ty:

A. J. Davis, Principal.

John Ballentine, Ancient Languages.

C. M. Thomas, Natural Sciences.

R. G. Yingling, Commercial Branches.

Joseph H. Apple, Higher Mathematics.

L. L. Himes, English Branches.

Miss Bine Holly, Higher English."

Here then was the beginning of the State Normal School at C'arion. And we find things progressed nicely. In 1902 Principal Samuel Weir, who had superceded Prof. Davis, wrote this with'n the pages of a report to be found in the State Department publications for that year. "Owing to the comparatively limited facilities for secondary education within the bounds of the Thirteenth district, a large number of the smaller communities are dependent upon the Normal school for secondary instruction. It is necessary therefore that the faculty should be fully competent to give college prepatory instruction." It might be of interest to note that the Normal offered a three year course at that time, the three classes being captioned Juniors, Middlers, and Seniors.

In 1910 the publication of a Sequelle was begun. One looks in vain for the individual responsible for the christening. The 1911 Sequelle, of which our own Harry S. Manson was business manager, is of course of especial interest. Harry Manson is described therein as a "gentleman and a fine student."—a tribute to a classmate which his students of today can well appreciate. This Sequelle classifies "Honor Student of 1911,,' "Recruits," and "Deserters." No reasons for said desertions were advanced. There is a full page photograph of a train, presumably on the L. E., F. & C., marooned in a big snow. What a picture! A great mass of white, everywhere, except for the little engine, tender and a lone passenger coach. The crew and the probable passengers. Judging by the contrasts in apparel, are standing on the engine and tender having their picture taken.

The school was under joint control of the State and the stockholders until February, 8, 1916, when the state purchased outstanding stock.

In 1917 we find the report of another principal, one Amos R. Reese. It is included in a volume entitled "Report of the Superintendent of Publ't and when the question of United States' participation was being hotly discussed pro and con. "When one wave of patriotic fervor after annother swept over the student body," wrote Principal Reese, "we all wondered what the end would be." Later on in the report he adds that the "student body held its own as to members."

Following are principals of this school with periods of service:—

A. J. Davis	1887–1902
Samuel Weir	1902–1904
J. George Becht	1904–1912
H. M. Shaffer, Jan. 1,	1912–July 1, 1913
A T. Smith	Jan. 1, 1914–July 1, 1914
A. P. Reese	July 1, 1914–July 1, 1918
C. C. Green	1918–1926
R. M. Steele	1926–1928
G. C. L. Riemer	1928-President since June 15, 1929

It is not the province of this article to furnish a detailed account of the progress of the Normal School. Enough to add that in 1928, under Dr. Steele, it was granted authority to confer the B. S. degree in elementary education, and under Dr. Riemer it was granted the same authority with reference to secondary education. The name State Normal School, was changed to State Teachers College on the occasion of the 1929 Commencement program at which time the first degrees were granted. Also, about that time, Dr. Riemer became president of the college, having been principal theretofore. Rather than to even sketch a chronological record, we have merely attempted to show something of the period and manner of its origin with a few human touches here and there. A detailed account of these years "on the hill" would, it seems, furnish us a fascinating piece of reading material.

beat SLIPPERY rock

COLLEGE CLUB INTELLIGENCE

(Continued from Page Four)

very interesting book reviews in the Pittsburgh Post-Gazette. It would be well worth your while to look them over.—(By R. M.)

Hostess Club:—In the last meeting of the Hostess Club, Miss Sims concluded her talk about table service.

Our next meeting will be open to anyone and it will take the form of a style show. An announcement will be made concerning the exact time of the meeting.—(By H. S.)

Men's Glee Club—Following the usual custom, the Men's Glee Club has been meeting regularly every Wednesday at 8 o'c'ock in Music Hall. At present we are working on several new numbers titled as follows: "Lord of the Living Harvest," by Jacob Arcadelt; "Sarita," by Lucille Burton; "Short 'nin Bread" by Jaques Wolfe; "Sylvia," by Oley Speaks; "In Dulci Jubilo", an ancient German carol, and "Lo—How a Rose E'er Blooming" by Praetorius. These numbers are all very pretty and are we'l arranged.

The Men's Double Quartet sang at the Presbyterian Church in Clarion on the evening of Tuesday, Nov. 14. Their program was well given and was enjoyed by those present.—(By B W. T.)

Outdoor Club:—In the last few weeks we have elected the following students to membership in the Outdoor Club:—"Duke" Hess, Arthur Walters, William Byers, and Mary Lobaugh. These members attended our last outing held at a camp near Fisher. Supper was prepared by Miss Williamson and her helpers while the rest of the group amused themselves by playing "Pig" and "Five-Hundred." At a call from the cooks we all dashed to the kitchen. Armed with plate, knife, and spoon we soon put to rout a host of wieners, buns, and salad, but we found the pickles to be a most formidable barrier.

Our entertainment committee is planning a sled riding party for the near future.—(By E. H.)

The Art Club had its regular meeting on Tuesday at which time the men continued their poster activities and the women their artistic needlework. However, we don't believe in working all the time, so in due order a "get-to-gether" was planned for the next meeting with refreshments and a program. (Kate Peters, let's have cocoa again!) The possibility of an exhibition of Japanese prints in the future was favorably discussed.—(By P. S.)

The Varsity "C" Club, at their last meeting, decided the number of quarters a football player must have to earn his letter. The minimum has been set at fourteen. They also decided to purchase Navy Blue sweaters with a gold "C" inscribed. The football squad is working hard in order to secure the money for these sweaters. They have scheduled a number of events to be given in the near future.—(By E. W. R.)

beat SLIPPERY rock



Here's how CLARION will throw those Slippery Rockers for a loss! Let's get in there, LINE, and rock 'em dead! Block those punts and passes! Support the line, BACKFIELD! Tackle low and hard! Batter down those passes! Or, better yet, intercept them! Give this last game all you've got, and a little more! We're all pulling for you! Use that old grey-matter "Ty", "Rosie," "Duke", "Freddie," "Bob," "Moon," "Brownie," 'Casty," "Bill," "Jimmie," "Joe," and all the others who have helped make the TEAM what it is! Yea, TEAM! —

beat SLIPPERY rock

THE BOOKE WURME



Non-Support, by Sir Oswald Kepes-Upkepe-Down, D. S. O., V. C., B. T. U., F. O. B., et cetera ad nauseam:

A cold-blooded blighter in bally old England is lost a fortnight in a pea-soup London fog. Meantime little wifey grabs the cash and hops the H. M. S. Rhodammitrho for Reno. Rating: 'orrible.

The Idiot, by Fyodor (B. O.) Dostoievsky:



A gnut gnashes his hair, tears his teeth, and drinks vodka. It's all very sykological and be wildering, this private life of a gnut. During the Thanksgiving holidays you might enjoy reading his morbid brainstorms. Rating: perty gnutty.

WELCOME HOME!

THE CLARION CALL

PAY YOUR BILL!

Vol. 2, No. 5. Clarion State Teachers College. Mondav, Dec. 4, 1933.

PRESIDENT SNYDER, HANST, MASTER, HEETER DELEGATED TO PENN STATE

New Grade Svstem Robs Senate of Potential "Big Stick"

by

JAMES HUSTON, JR.

The members of the Senate who are to represent C. S. T. C. at State College during the Student Government Convention (January 5—6) have been chosen. Those to whom the privilege was accorded were Senat rs Master, Hanst, Heeter and President Snyder. We may all feel that the selections made will assure C. S. T. C. of being well represented.

The last meeting of the Student Senate was one almost humorous in certain aspects. By the new, novel grading system which we have so recently adopted the Senate has been robbed of some of its power. The quality-point system, formerly a "Big Stick," having been discarded, all that it is practical is to make requests—as you have probably noticed from the Senate bulletin board. Consequently, (with no penalties as regards infractions of their rules) the Senate is compelled to post request notices with not the least iota of persuaser to aid in enforcement.

The Senate has found the conduct of the students, especially the day-students, wanting in the correctness which should be displayed by college students. Reforms have become necessary and so, committees were appointed for investigation and suggestion of reform.

In due consideration of its powers, the Senate is forced to rely upon the courtesy of the students in the several requests which are bil'ed. They are: (1) that the students refrain from smoking in the corridors of the buildings. (2) that the loud, boisterous talking which now predominates in the halls be quieted.

From this time hence the dancing classes which are held Wednesdays at 4:00 o'clock in Becht Hall are to be under the supervision of Senate members, to the complete exclusion of the accomplished dancers (who have of late been frequenting the classes), with the exception of the dancing teachers. Hereafter all who wish to learn to dance may go and remain free of the fear of being over shadowed by those more proficient in the terpsichorean art.

A committee has been selected for the purpose of getting quotations of prices for publishing the Student Government Handbook, mentioned in my last article. No definite steps have been taken further than the appointment of this committee as the cost of publication is the paramount i sue.

Robert Louis Stevenson played the flute to tune up his ideas.

FRESHMEN ELECT PERMANENT OFFICIALS

EARL BONNET—PRESIDENT

The Freshmen Class elected its permanent officers Tuesday morning, Sept. 28, after the Chapel period.

Earl Bonnet was elected President; Zeigy Kunczewski, Vice President; Kathryn Smith, secretary and Mary Lobaugh, treasurer.

The election was held under the direction of the Student Senate. Pres. ident Snyder and Senators Masters and Harriger, supervised.

THEREMIN, UNIQUE MODERN INSTRUMENT, TO BE HEARD THURSDAY, DECEMBER 7.

Criticism At Variance

Also George Hirose, Japanese Baritone, and Helen Gordon, Pianist

Thursday, December 7, we are to see and hear the Theremin, an ultra-modern instrument that produces musical tones not unlike those produced by the human voice, or by stringed instruments. The Theremin (named after its inventor) has no keyboard, strings, reeds, or pipes. It consists of a box and two antennae, one vertical and one horizontal. Electrical apparatus within the box produces sensitive electrical fields about the antennae. These antennae are connected to a loud speaker. The conductor, or producer of the music, stands in front of the box and paws the air with his two hands in cabalistic fashion. As his right hand approaches the vertical antenna the pitch of the tone becomes higher; by wavering his hand he produces a tremulo; and as his left hand approaches the horizontal antenna the volume increases. Thus, the success or failure of such a concert depends upon the conductor's skill in gauging the distances between his hands and the antennae.

In the Outlook and Independent of Oct. 9, 1929, we read that Leopold Stowkowski, the famed Philadelphia orchestrian, predicted much popularity and success for the Theremin and similar methods of electrical tone production.

However, in the New Republic of Jan. 8, 1930, we are informed that "The tone is so lacking in precision and consistency, and the instrument shows the melodic intervals so brutally, that the sound is scarcely to be associated with music. A disagreeab'e vibrato characterized most of its passages. Indeed, it sounded like an inferior ce'lo sloppily played. In the grandiose finale it sounded like a horridly soaring female voice."

(Continued on Page Four)

FIFTEEN GRIDIRON WARRIORS TO BE AWARDED COVETED ATHLETIC "C"

COLLEGE RECEIVES RARE COLLECTION OF SOUTH AMERICAN INSECTS

Friends of School Procure Specimens in Columbian Jungle

by

JAY McKEE

Clarion State Teachers College has recently received a rare collection of insects from South America. There are several unusually interesting specimens among the collections. One is an enormous tarantula spider with a body length of four inches and a total length of eight inches. Other especially noteworthies mounted are: a rhinoceros beetle, four inches long; a number of beautiful grasshoppers some of which have a wing spread of ten inches; and an "electric blue" butterfly described as the most beautiful insect in the world.

These collections are to be found on display in the Biological Laboratory, Science Hall. Every student wi'l find them very interesting.

The collection was made by two friends of the college, Messrs. H. Gerald Burnham and Ben F. Manson, both of whom are employed by the Standard Oil Company. The insects were found in the jungles within a few hundred miles of Bogota, Columbia, where the two men are stationed.

Mr. Burnham and Mr. Manson are furloughed for three months every two years. It is during these furloughs they return to the United States and present their specimens to the college.

The recently added collection is not the first that has been given to the schoo'. In 1931 Mr. Manson brought a number of unusal beetles and grasshoppers. On the next trip a collection of snakes representative of South America is expected.

The two men who have made these collections are native to this section. H. Gerald Burnham moved from Clarion to Oklahoma about twenty years ago. Ben F. Manson is at present a res'dent of Oil City. Due to this fact, and because they have a number of friends and relatives who are graduates of Clarion State Teachers College, these men are deeply interested in the school.

The College greatly appreciates the interest and generosity shown by Messrs. Burnham and Manson.

Charles Dickens was fond of wearing flashy jewelry, and of writing of poverty and maltreatment.

Henry Wadsworth Longfellow said his sublimest moods came on him when walking at sunrise or sunset.

None to Graduate

Call for Basket Ball This Week

by

EMIL ROSENZWEIG

With the closing of the 1933 football season which was pronounced the best that Clarion has ever had the Varsity "C" Club will, with the approval of Coach J O. Jones, award the following men coveted letters: Capt. Emil Rosenzweig, Leo Brown, Dana R. Peterson, Robert J. Heverly, Joseph Kenny, Harold Rimer, George Hess, Fred Gallagher, Henry Yerina, Tyrus Bartley, William Rea, Ralph Castafero, James Huston, Zeigy Kunczewski, Earl Bonnet. They are also awarding letters to student managers Charles Frederick and Norbert Masters.

It will also be interesting to note that from this group of men there is not one that will graduate. This squad, with the addition of a few capable substitutes, should play superior football in the grid season of 1934.

The first official call for basketball is to be made this week. All of last year's luminaries with the exception of Kassel, Russell, Schuckers, Purvis and Reahrick are still with us.

FRESHMAN HOP FRIDAY, DEC. 15

Committees Functioning to Effect "Finest Dance"

Guests Taxed Twenty-five Cents

by

JOHN S. CARRIER

Once again the Freshmen are busy. This time its all about the big hop to be held on Friday, December 15. Under the leadership of Dorothy Carson Mary Lobaugh and James Huston, one of the finest dances in the present social calendar may be expected. Miss Carson is taking care of the decorations with the aid of Miss Sandford Miss Lobaugh thinks that the invitation committe is the best yet, while "Dapper Jimmy" Huston says, "Wait 'till you hear the orchestra I'm getting."

Since "Old Man Depression" has come into our mdist it is necessary for the financial committee to make a charge of 25 cents for each guest from outside the school. This excludes the Freshmen. If you are inviting an outside guest it will be necessary for you to turn in your name and the name of your guest by December 12 to Kathryn Smith, the class secretary. Tickets will be on sale December 14, and must be purchased by noon on December 15. No tickets will be sold after noon on December 15. The officers of the Freshman class will appreciate any cooperation given them in this matter.

THE CLARION CALL

Morton McKinney . Managing Editor
Ruth Harvey . . . Associate Editor

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EDITORIALS

WELCOME HOME! Have a good time while you were away? We have Abraham Lincoln to thank for that vacation. It was he who first proclaimed Thanksgiving a national holiday.

DUE TO adverse criticism THE CLARION CALL is obliged to limit itself to but 4-page issues. Too much space (about 9 per cent by actual measurement) is said to be devoted to humor, and that humor has been deemed not good, consisting of wise-cracks and sillyisms. The general tone of The Call, even to common news, has been one lacking seemly gravity. Matters of serious nature have been treated too lightly.

WHAT DO you think? Has your sense of propriety and decorum been outraged by Call levity and burlesque? Has the intended humor missed its mark and fallen flat. In short, is the humor interesting or is it ridiculous, exaggerative, and painful to read? Your earnest criticism is not only invited, but solicited. All phases and departments of the Call are open to your analysis and criticism. If you read something that offends, tell the Editor. If you read something that pleases, tell the Editor. If THE CLARION CALL appreciates "fan"-mail and "pan"-mail alike. Please—your co-operation.

GRADUATION has taken the majority of last year's Tumbling Team, but we hope that this will not deter the remaining nucleus from building up a new team. The gymnastics on the basket ball court between halves of the varsity games were much appreciated last year, not only because of the excellence of the entertainment but also because the spectators found it possible to relax and forget the tenseness of the battle. Everyone was refreshed and ready when the referee's whistle shrilled, opening the second half.

REMEMBER to settle your account with the Bursar. It won't be long until this semester is a matter of college history, so straighten out your debt situation as soon as possible.

ON OUR CAMPUS we hear frequent "knocking." Organizations, activities, instructors, personalities, administration, and methods are held up for ridicule. Most of this gabble is unfair and unwarranted, but some of it is much to the point. No social group ever reaches a state of perfection, and for this reason the constructive type of "knocking" is valuable. But to separate the wheat from the chaff is the problem of every fair minded student. When you hear such-and-such or so-and-so being criticised listen, but don't be too gullible. Remember that all criticism is unfortunately, not impelled by an altruistic desire to remedy or ameliorate conditions, that every critic bases his "knocking" on standards and principles that seem just to him, and that sophistry, or fallacious reasoning, is a blight common to all of us at one time or another It is generally considered safe to take stake in "knocking" that offers an alternative, but even purely destructive criticism has the merit of spurring thought on the parts of others. The FORUM, a department for those who would question, praise, and "knock" collegiate activity, has never been used enough. What do you think of the "SU" grading system? Of the Chapel programs? Of the sororities? Of college dances? Of the fraternities? Of dancing classes? Of regulations? Of the social life? Of campus organizations? Of girls' and men's sports? Of class elections? Of the proposed Athletic Council?

YOUR IDEAS are as valuable and important to our social progress as your neighbor's.

Use THE CLARION CALL to voice your likes, dislikes, questions, and criticisms. Put "knocking" on a high scale by contributing to the FORUM.

ATTITUDES

(The timely article below was written by Kathryn Murray, Sec. of Student Senate, at the request of the Senate. .Give it the earnest, thoughtful reading it deserves.—Ed.)

Were a dread disease to break out upon the campus the afflicted person would be isolated immediately. All efforts would be made to check the spread of the malady. Show me a person that would, without precaution and care, go near the sick person. We realize the facts about contagion and infection and govern our actions accordingly. We do everything in our power to avoid exposure and risk.

Suppose a mental disease should break out on the campus, nothing of hereditary origin, but the start of an objectionable and malignant mental attitude. True, things of the mind are hard to perceive and the symptoms would not be noticed at first, possibly not until the disease was already being spread. Then some few would awaken to its presence in our midst and would begin to fight against it. They would discover the nature of the affliction and discover how it checks mental growth, fixes parasitic fingers upon the tissues of the brain and drains it fo the finer things. * * * Yes, I know this sounds farfetched. But a mental attitude CAN be diseased and it can ruin all chances for happiness and success.

College is a place where students are sent to grow. It is a period of intensive cultivation and development. In our college we are given opportunities, splendid ones, to enlarge our experiences and contacts. The best is set before us. Our faculty is doing its best for us. The administration works in our behalf. We are given a share in the college affairs thru our student governments. What are we contributing to the college? Are we not strong enough to combat and conquer small things? Are we not capable of overcoming a passive attitude, the first symptom of mental decay.

Cannot we DO SOMETHING? Can-

(Continued on Page Three)

CHRISTMAS PROGRAM, DECEMBER 19

Vocal Organizations to Make Debut
by
EDNA DAVIES

With the approach of the Christmas season, the musical organizations on the campus are preparing a progam of Christmas music. On December 19th the program will be presented in Assembly. The following numbers will be sung:

A Capella Choir:—
A Joyous Christmas Song ..... Gevaert
Pat-a-Pan ..... Burgundian Air
Men's Glee Club:—
Lo! How a Rose E'er Blooming ..... Praetrolus
In Dulci Jubilo ..... German Carol
Women's Glee Club:—
As Joseph Was A-Walking ..... Oldroyd
Bring a Torch, Jeannette, Isabella ..... French Carol
Combined Glee Clubs:—
Carol of the Russian Children ..... Gaul
Emitte Spiritum Tuum ..... Schuetky

On December 10th the A Capella Choir will present the above program in the Clarion Presbyterian Church. The numbers of the Men's Glee Club will be sung by the Men's Double Quartet. The numbers of the Woman's Glee Club will be sung by the Women's Double Quartet. The A Capella Choir has also a December engagement in Brookville.

THE FORUM

DON'T BE SO



WITH YOUR IDEAS!
CONTRIBUTE
TO
THIS
COLUMN

OTHER CAMPUSES

Allegheny College in Meadville appears to be suffering from grafters. The methods of contracting orchestras and conductnig college dances are felt to be conducive to petty profiteering ..... Women's inter-class sport competition was so listless that their sport activities are carried on thru the sororities .....G. B. Shaw's "Candida" was presented by their Playshop Theatre.

Indiana Teachers College is attempting to make Speed-Ball popular as an intra-mural sport. Speed Ball is a combination of football, basketball and soccer. Speed, precise footwork lightning-like headwork, and clever handling of the ball are abilities essential to a good player.

Musical organizations and other activity groups of Kutztown Teachers college frequently broadcast programs from Station WEEU, Reading, Pa...

THE KEYSTONE is now a member of the Pennsylvania State Press Association.

FACULTY MEETING

Training Teachers Praised——Classroom English To Be Checked Closelv.

by
GWEN COVERT

The regular meeting of the entire faculty was held at 4:15 o'clock on November 20th.

Dr. Riemer complimented the training teachers upon the excellent criticisms which they have given to their student teachers. These teachers told the plain truth and didn't mince matters in the least.

The question is asked, "Are these comments worth the time which is spent on them?" They are, because the teacher owes the student guidance while he is striving for mastery.

Satisfactory does not mean merely "passing"; it means that the student has definitely accomplished enough to guarantee his passing from that course. **Unsatisfactory** does not mean "failure." It means that that particular student's work isn't up to the par required. The final grades at the end of the semester will be either "failed" or "passed."

Dr. Riemer urged that the teachers impress upon their students that learning rests mainly with themselves. A teacher leads a student to water but the student himself must drink.

Dr. Riemer expressed his belief that term papers were highly educational. He also urged the faculty to vow to watch the English of the students in all courses.

At California Teachers College the girls indulge in archery and the men in rifling. These sports develop coordination of mind and muscle, but surely not domestic tranquillity.

The Carnegie Teachers had a little trouble with over-enthusiastic and pugnacious Georgetown rooters, so they are agitating for omission of Georgetown from their football schedule. The editor of the Tartan claims that Georgetown has always been just a "breather" for Tech, so this incident merely smoothes the way for the breaking off of gridiron relations.

FORUM & AGAINSTUM

by
ALICE HOWARD and TY BARTLEY

Saturday evening we were very disheartened when we were informed that three of our students were in an accident. Miss Katherine McLaughlin was quite badly hurt, but Betty Harmon and Jerry Keefer escaped with only slight bruises.

Now that "Rushing Season" is over the girls of Becht Hall have settled down to more hard labor.

The Sophomore Dance will be quite a reminder to a certain gentleman who was accused of partaking of that "walk a block and tackle" liquid and was kindly asked to leave.

We were glad to see some of our Alumni back for the Sophomore Dance: Marion Jones, Bill Stewart, Jim Kassel and Chuck Sayers are a few that were present.

It seems that Dr. Riemer believes that "Variety is the Spice of Life." Anyway he does not approve of people dancing with the same "old stick" every dance. What are your opinions "Skeets" and "Rosy?"

We are glad to see that Mr. Huston is again back to see his former habit of walking without "props."

One of our Sororities had a slumber party at St. Petersburg. They surely must have had a good time.

We hear that "Casty" kept one of our Freshman girls—namely Alberta Mott—out until twelve o'clock one night. Is that allowed, "Casty?"

Penalties were placed upon nine of our girls because of disorderly conduct in the dining hall during the absence of the Faculty. When are you going to do away with your childish habits, girls?

Mr. John Carrier motored to Sewickley on Saturday to visit a "gone but not forgotten" girl friend.

We are glad to inform you that Mr. Emil Rosenzweig, of Science Hall, is recovering rapidly frmo his very severe attack of lumbago.

Many of our Sororities have already pledged their chosen rushees. This is considered quite an event.

The Travel Club spent Friday, November 24, visiting such places of interest as Huntingdon, Penn State and Bellefonte.

SOPHOMORE DANCE

At a recent date the Sophomore Class met in the Chapel and organized and elected officers. Later we convened and planned for the Sophomore Dance which was held the evening of Saturday, November 25. Roy Wolfe's Orchestra, of Franklin, furnished the music.

The Committees in charge were:

Finance:——Ralph Simpson, Dorothy Haley and Jean Edwards.

Orchestra—Alice Howard and Kathryn Wilhelm.

Decorations:—James Kanengeiser, Willis Ford, M. R. Rogers, Donald Dixon and Norman Porter.

Thomas Macauley had quite a collection of embroidered waistcoats.

Count Tolstoy used to go barefoot and hatless the year around. He was fond of French perfume, and always had a flower placed on his desk when he wrote.

ATTITUDES

(Contniued from Page Two)

not we make our campus more ideal? We seem to lack self control and student control, the very goals toward which we are striving. If student government can do no more than this for us, is it worth the effort? If the students do not make the government responsible to them whom can they blame? If problems are not reported wherein lies the fault? And affairs go round and round in a vicious circle directly caused by the lethargy prevailing.

Students, FACE THE FACTS. Admit that conditions are in need of improvement, and do your share toward it. LET'S DO SOMETHING to redeem our college, ourselves, and our self-respect.

Edgar Allan Poe was very proud of his shapely feet.

PRESIDENT'S COLUMN

FURTHER REFLECTIONS ON METHOD OF RE-REPORTING

by
DR. G. C. L. RIEMER

As I stated in my previous article on this subject, the method now used by the teachers of the College to report to the students regarding their studies is really nothing new, nor is it a fad. It is simply a way of making known to the student in a few telling sentences his standing, advancement, strength or weakness, lack fo knowledge, nad attitudes. Such a practice of sending messages by teachers to students, as well as to parents, has been followed by many a progressive teacher. According to reports, it is now spreading widely and proves effective wherever used.

In the educational literature of today the old devices, such as honor rolls, quality points, deans' lists, prizes, medals, and the like, are now frequently called artificial. They are held harmful in the long run and unworthy of consideration by those in search for higher educational values. In other words, these devices are now being looked upon as mere spurious incentives. It is the fear of educators that they have taken the place in the mind of many a student of the real value of learning. Such progressive educators go even further. They claim that prerequisites to courses, midterms, credits, and marks are characteristic of an intensely statistical, materialistic, and mechanical age. They are signs, they say, of the worship of useless mechanics of education. Grades even in the lower grades have doubtful value in the judgment of these school men and turn out to be educational hindrances. When the period of childhood is over, when the learner is an adult they prove to be of even less merit.

While making reports to their students, it will be the aim of our teachers to make the members of their classes as able as possible to stand on their own feet. If properly drawn up, their comments will impress each individual student with the necessity of becoming the architect of his own future. Each student will be made to realize that self education is the only education and that he must assume responsibility for his learning. If he would spend his days in college worthily. By means of the comments, in other words, the teachers of our college will lead their students to take on responsibility for mastering their subjects and impress them at the same time with the fact that, if they do not assume such responsibility, they fail to do so at their own peril. The College hopes to arouse and develop in the hearts and minds of its students greater intellectual interest than has ever been aroused before. By means of the comments it will hold beforet its students achievement in subject matter as well as development of personal qualities. The comments, it is hoped, will concentrate the teacher's attention upon the individual learner more effectively than does the old marking system.

Our teachers will continue to give objective tests and oral or written quizzes more frequently doubtless than in the past. After discovering the students' separate difficulties, they will suggest what to do in order to overcome them. In addition to the written comments now submitted periodically and in the form of summaries, our teachers will continue to advise and counsel their students orally whenever occasion arises.

The comments will bring about closer contacts between the students and the members of the faculty. To make effective comments the teacher must know his students rather intimately. It is already noticeable that failure on the part of some teahcers to submit telling or effective comments often points to lack of knowledge of the student by the teacher. Furthermore, it is safe to say that teachers who submit poor comments are likely also to submit poor letter grades. One may wonder then whether comments from such teachers may not be less harmful than would be their letter grades.

In conclusion, it should be noted that there will be no difficulty experienced in the transfer of grades from one college to another. Students are even now admitted by colleges upon the recommendation of faculties rather than upon the basis or marks or grades. Grading systems, as is well known by all, vary greatly from college to college. Consequently, colleges often hesitate to accept each other's grades at par.

Oliver Wendell Holmes used to carry a horse-chestnut in one pocket and a potato in the other to ward off rheumatism. He was fond of trees and always sat under one when he could.

AROUND THE GLOBE

by
MARTHA PENCE

It seems that General MacArthur is saying that the army has fallen below par. He asks an increase in personnel, a halt in pay cuts, and more modern equipment, especially tanks. We can't blame the army too much for wanting to be well tanked after defeating the navy.

That seemingly harmless little eighteen word amendment, inserted into the McClure liquor bill by the House which barred "any female" from serving "liquor or malt liquor" to guests in dining rooms is causing complications. After all, who wants just "any female" serving him anything.

All Hitler is asking for at present is a new arrangement of the Versailles Treaty. He wants to be recognized as an equal and promises to limit armaments in return for the favor. Considering his past works, do you think Hitler will get it?

Incidentally, the Nazis have gone a step farther than any other nation in controlling the leisure time of its citizens by filling the coordinated time of their coordinated workers with approved coordinated play. The world is becoming more and more ideal.

The new Pan-American Conference which will open early in December, achieves a new prominence in that the League has decided to recognize it and sends a list of measures adopted concerning the Americas. All of which puts the United States, the recognized leader of the union, in a rather interesting position. Interestingly too, Spain, whose influence economically has been nil in Latin America for "Lo, these many years," has asked to send an observer to the conference. It may not mean anything, but—

The League is in rather critical position these days on account of the attitude of Italy. Italy may leave the League, contending that its policy of disarmament is not and cannot achieve the results which it intends.

Litvinoff has departed for Russia again by way of Italy. Now that recognition is over, Russia wants to get down to business. All of which means trade. The second 5-Year Plan is under way and foreign trade will probably be no small item.

United States' newest plan is being watched eagerly in Europe. It is, in case you don't read the papers, the construction of a floating island costing $15,000,000 to be used as an aeroplane base. This one is to be merely an experiment with the end in view of perfecting a transoceanic airway.

England, although not completely understanding, whole-heartedly admires Roosevelt in his new plan and envies our country for having such a magnificent leader. All drug store orators please note.

It's an old gag pulled by every candidate and newly-elected, but LaGuardia really is going to clear up the slum condition.

One hears that Canada is joyful at the fall of the dollar, since that puts us on the same basis as her, financially

---

William Makepeace Thackery used to lift his hat when he passed the house in which he wrote "Vanity Fair."

COLLEGE CLUB INTELLIGENCE

The Men's Glee Club has made its initial appearance! At the special request of Dr. Riemer the club appeared in Chapel, Tuesday morning, Nov. 21. The number rendered was "Sylvia" by Oley Speaks.

Sometime during the Christmas season the combined Glee Clubs of the College will present a special Christmas program. The men are sponsoring a picture tonight and tomorrow night, Dec. 4 and 5 at the Orpheum Theatre. The picture is "The Mad Game," featuring Spencer Tracy. The plot is based on the Urschel kidnapping case; and should be of particular interest to the local people, as Mr. Urschel was formerly of Clarion. Don't miss the show—you'll enjoy yourself, and at the same time be aiding a worthy organization.—(By B. W. T.)

Y. M. C. A.—On the evening of November 15, Prof. Manson gave us a talk on, "An Aristocracy of Integrity." This was a good talk and it gave us something to think seriously about. Several members of the "Y" asked questions and gave comments on the subject. We thank Prof. Manson for his contribution in making the meeting a success.

We ask each member of the "Y" to think and talk about the conference at Geneva College. If it is financially possible, we shall be represented. The conference is being held on Friday and Saturday, December 8 and 9. If all the fellows in the "Y" cooperate, there shall be a delegation at Geneva to represent Clarion. —(By A. H. C.)

College Players Club—The program at the last meeting of the College Players Club was presented by James Kanengeiser, Rachel Bloom, Eleanor Heasley, Dorothy Haley, Ralph Simpson, and John Carrier. Excerpts from the play "You and I" by Phillip Barry, were dramatized. The play was reviewed by James Kanengeiser. The life of the author was reviewed by Rachel Bloom.—(By E. D.)

Hostess Club—On Thursday afternoon, November 23, the Hostess Club sponsored a style show from four to five o'clock in Becht Hall lounge. It was in charge of C. H. Smith and Company of Oil City. They had a beautiful selection of clothes for all occasions and these were shown by models from the company. A large majority of the women in the student body were in attendance. From all reports it seems to have been a success and we hope that it may be repeated again in the spring.—(By H. S.)

The Orchestra has been meeting as usual in the Chapel on Tuesday evenings at 7 o'clock. At the present time we are working on music for a Chapel program as well as for the Christmas program. There will be a very important rehearsal tonight (Monday, Dec. 4). All please be present, and, as ex-student Don Irwin would say: "Everyone bring his instrument."—(By N. C. P.)

The Geography Club at its last meeting made plans for a trip through the Central Section of Pennsylvania. The trip was taken Nov. 24. Twenty-five members made the trip, which

Pan-Hellenic Council:—Last week we did not have a Pan-Hellenic meeting because of "silence" week.

Friday night the Pan-Hellenic members received their slips with the names of those wishing to join their sorority. Monday night four of the sororities pledged those girls.

Every sorority is pleased with its prospective members, and is looking forward to its most successful year. —(By M. R.)

Press Club:—The last meeting of Press Club proved to be a very interesting one. Various reports were given on the lives of some of our most noted editors, sports writers,, etc.

Pauline Smith brought a copy of an old Philadelphia Public Ledger, dating back to 1836. A striking concovered over three hundred miles. Many interesting points were noted by the members. A party has been planned which will be held soon after the Thanksgiving Vacation.

The Club wishes to take this opportunity to thank all those who purchased tickets for our sponsored movie, "My Weakness."—(By A. L. W.)

The Primary Club has carefully and completely planned a tea dance to be he'd some time during the first week in December. As yet, a definite date has not been set. This will be the first social function of this nature and the club is hoping that every student will make an effort to be present.—(By R. K. H.)

trast was made between this paper and the present day Ledger. It was quite interesting to note that advertisements rated front page space in those good old days.—(By R. M.)

The Art Club is continuing with its needlework and poster activities. The men are working on the backdrop as a part of the decorations for the Freshman dance. The members are beginning to experiment on the painting of Christmas cards. With Miss Sandford's aid we hope to make some decidedly individual greetings.—(By P. S.)

Women's Glee Club.—The past weeks have been spent in practicing a group of selections which are to be sung in the Christmas program. The girls in the A Capella Choir have been busy practicing various selections also.—(By K. McL.)

Hiking Club:—On November 14 the Hiking Club held a joint meeting with the Outdoor Club in the Chapel. The program was the presentation of two interesting, picturesque, and informative films of the Canadian Out-of-Doors.

We journeyed with a party through Jasper National Park located in the Canadian Rocky Mountains, as we viewed the film "Where Beauty Dwells." This film is very fittingly named. The lakes and views of the mountain were beauties we could never forget. The home life and hospitality of the native Indians could be studied in the film.

"Mountaineering Memories" was of the adventurous type. It showed a party of climbers ascending the sheer rock cliffs of Mount Assinibione, the Matterhorn of the Canadian Rockies, which is twe've thousand feet high. This gave us some idea of the hardships, adventures, and thrills of mountain climbing.—(By A. E. H.)

Forensics will debate the new system of grading. The debate will be conducted in the Oregon Style. Mr. Flanagan will act as chairman. The debaters: upholding the Alphabetical Method are Mary Daugherty and Albert Chitester—Upholding the S—U System are Marion Hilton and Marcella Kurtzhals. The discussion will be carried on in the Chapel December 5. The club will offer other numbers to complete the Forensic Assembly appearance. They are: extemporaneous speeches by Jean Edwards and Donald Hincken; poetry by Betty Mallon. Much interest is shown by the participants in their work. This indicates a lively program.—(By M. K.)

WHY SEEK AN EDUCATION?

Reason II

For some time Alice had been puzzled. But she was a little timid about approaching the Mad Hatter, the March Hare, or the Dormouse on the subject. Deciding, however, that the Dormouse would perhaps be the less inclined to ridicule and laugh at her questions, she went and knocked bravely on his door. He opened the door, gallantly unshered her in, and offered her his best plush chair. Had his expression changed slightly after opening the door and seeing who the visitor was, or had she merely imagined it? "Well," said the Dormouse with importance after they were seated, "what can I do for you today?" "Well," replied Alice, "I'm a little bothered by a question today?"—and she screwed her face up to indicate worry. So far so good. "Well," squeaked the Dormouse, not feeling a bit flattered, "you came to the right person." "Well," smiled Alice, "that's good news. My question is not an easy one tho," she cautioned. "Well, well," said the Dormouse with a little impatience, "let's hear it." "Well, why is it that the Mad Hatter has so much time for play and so little for work?". "Oho!" laughed the Dormouse, beginning to enjoy himself. "if you had only studied logic as I did that would be easy indeed for you. The answer is because he has so little time for work and so much for play!" "Oh, me," exclaimed Alice in dismay, "I had never thot of it in that way. I have learned something this day. Thank you too much." "Of course there are contributing causes," said the Dormouse in an authoritative tone. "The Depression hit the hatters just as it hit everybody. And" —in his best pedagogical style—"we mustn't forget the N. R. A.—and, Oh, yes, the biggest cause for it is his education."

"His education?" echoed Alice. "Precisely," said the Dormouse, frowning at the interruption. "His education prepared him to wisely spend his spare time. The only trouble was that it over-emphasized leisure—and neglected his training for work. As a result, even to this day, a Master of Leisure, he budgets his time—and the budget is heavily over-balanced by leisure activities. College made him a SLAVE to leisure." Alice's sympathetic heart could stand no more, and to the Dormouse's amazement she ran from the house with huge salty droplets coursing down her cheeks out of compassion for the unfortunate Mad Hatter.

(Apologies to Lewis Carroll)

CHAPEL ITEMS

by

KATHRYN MURRAY

Nov. 21: The students were privileged to hear Mr. Howard Cleaves, photo-naturalist and prominent lecturer, who showed pictures taken on the Pinchot South Sea Expedition. The pictures were quite unusual in their nature and were much enjoyed by the students, accompanied as they were by the witty discourse of the lecturer. Mr. Cleaves was secured thru the School Assembly Bureau.

Nov. 28: Dr. Riemer intimated that there is forthcoming an Athletic Council consisting of Dr. Peirce, Dr. Dow, Coach Jones, a delegate of the Student Senate and a delegate of the Varsity "C" Club. The purpose of this council is to relieve Athletic Director Jones of some of the many responsibilities resulting from his incumbency.

Mr. Walter, Mr. Slike, and Mr. Dow reported the Geography Club expedition to the Allegheny Front. Their extemporizations were unusually interesting. State College, Rockview Prison, and Huntingdon Reformatory were visited in addition to making a physiological study of the region.

ANON X. IBID

(J. G. SMITH)

Sez

Yeah, its me. Seems anonymous columns are taboo, so I gotta make myself known.....The aforementioned DATE BUREAU is still functioning Though the mail has not been flooded our waste basket is filled with inquiries concerning men. The females haven't been holding their own so well. 'Smatter girls?....The orchestra for the Sophomore Dance was the best this year, but the attendance strangely enough, the sparest ..... Smooth dancing team: Kennemuth—Hartman.... Cripple Bartley tripped along O. K. despite a game leg . . . Carrier continually chiselling dances. . . . Wilson's (Dot) badge of courage (Kappa Sigma Phi) very much in evidence . . . Seen at corner of Ninth and Main after Dance: Edna Davies (no escort).... On the sidelines after 10:30: Criswell, Frill, Mallon, etc. Oh, where, Oh, where is my wandering boy?

THEREMIN

(Continued from Page One)

The New York Times of a later date reported that "The concert was remarkable, a convincing demonstration of Mr. Tulin's high degree of interpretative ability, good taste, and sound musicianship . . . . true in pitch and luxuriant in tone."

To be satisfied which of these criticisms is the more applicable in 1933 we shall have to hear the Theremin or ourselves.

THE CLARION CALL

Vol. 2, No. 6. Clarion State Teachers College. Monday, Dec. 18, 1933.

"THE TOY SHOP," XMAS OPERETTA, TO BE PRESENTED WEDNESDAY, DEC. 20

LYRICS COMPOSED BY MISS GLADYS RICH

Children Chosen From First Six Grades to Compose Cast

by

EDNA DAVIES

In the College Chapel Wednesday Dec. 20, the first six grades of the Training School will present "The Toy Shop", a Christmas operetta. There will be two performances, the one in the afternoon beginning at 2:15 p. m. and the evening performance beginning at 8:15 p. m.

The libretto of "The Toy Shop" was written by Miss Phyllis McGinley and the music by Miss Gladys Rich of our College. The operetta is being produced by the training teachers and music student teachers of the first six grades, supervised by Miss Rich.

It is hoped that all our College students will attend. It will profit them to see how such a project can be carried on with young public school children, and will afford them some delightful entertainment.

"A WEDDING" PLEASES CHAPEL GOERS

One-Act Play Directed by Mr. James Green

The College Players Club presented the one-act play "A Wedding" by John Kirkpatrick, in the College Chapel, Tuesday morning, December 12, during the assembly period. The cast of characters was as follows:

Bob Tisdale, the groom,
James Kanengeiser
Alice Grayson, the bride,
Mary Elizabeth Daugherty.
Archie, the best man, George Zagst
Ted Ross Rodgers
Mr. Grayson, the bride's father,
Arthur Walter
Miss Grayson, the bride's aunt
Winifred Franco
Mrs. Tisdale, the groom's mother
Marion Hilton

The play was colorful and highly entertaining. The attention of the audience was held from beginning to end.

The characters were well portrayed. James Kanengeiser entered into the spirit of his part and in his acting surpassed any other role he has played. Mary Elizabeth Daugherty was a decidedly attractive bride. She lacked none of her usual enthusiasm in dramatic portrayal and gave a fine performance. George Zagst got many a laugh from the audience in his hu-

(Continued on Page Four)

FALL STUDENT CONFERENCE OF Y. M. C. A. HELD AT GENEVA

Five Represent Clarion "Y"

Robert Lindquist Present

by

ALBERT H. CHITESTER

Five members of the Clarion Y. M. C. A. drove to Beaver Falls on Friday afternoon, December 8, to attend a Y. M. C. A. conference at Geneva College. Professor Becker, the faculty adviser, was unable to attend. The following delegates were sent: Arthur Walter, Tonias Tremba, Norman Porter, Carl Ramsey, Albert Chitester.

The conference theme was "Adventuring with a Changeless Christ." The headquarters for the conference was the Broadhead Hotel. All sessions were held in the buildings of Geneva College. The schools represented were Clarion, California, Slippery Rock, Indiana, Edinboro, Carnegie Tech, Pitt, Washington and Jefferson, Allegheny and Geneva.

At 7:30 Friday evening, the meeting was called to order by Robert W. Kost, the State Student Secretary. Greetings were given by Dr. M. M. Peirce, President of Geneva College. The address of the evening was given by Dr. Louis B. Evans, minister of the Third Presbyterian Church, Pittsburgh.

In the Saturday morning session, "Dad" Elliot, nationally known Y. M. C. A. Official, gave an inspiring talk. The main address of the morning was given by Dr. Bernard C. Clausen, minister of the First Baptist Church, Pittsburgh. After a delightful lunch at a nearby church, the conference again assembled. In the discussion period the Teachers College delegates were led by Dr. I. C. Keller of California, and the Liberal Arts delegates were led by W. W. Mendenhall of Pitt. During this session, the delegates had the pleasure of hearing Dr. Evans a second time.

On Saturday evening, Geneva College played host at a fine banquet. After the banquet Mr. Kost called the roll, having delegates from each school stand. By having thirty four delegates, California was awarded the plaque for the largest number of delegates. Dr. Hutchison, President of Washington and Jefferson College, gave the evening address. Adjournment came after a circle of fellowship.

The Clarion delegation was honored at one of the sessions by the presence of Robert Lindquist, a teacher in the Beaver Falls Junior High School. Mr. Lindquist is a former student of Clarion, and at one time president of the Y. M. C. A.

CLARION SEEKS AID OF F.C.W.A. BY TENDERING TRIPLE PROJECT PLAN

VARSITY BASKET BALL COLLEGIATE OPENER WITH CALIFORNIA

C. C. C. Quintet Here Last Saturday Beaten, 56-14

Intra-Mural Tilts Begin After Christmas

The collegiate basket ball season of 1933-34 will be heralded by the opening game with California State Teachers' College on January 27. The schedule of games for the ensuing school year has not been completely or definitely drawn up due to the fact that there are, according to Coach J. O. Jones, several serious conflicts.

With a squad of some eighteen men, most of whom have had a year or two of collegiate court experience, we may look forward to a bright basketball year. Stars of yesteryear who are still with us are Rosenzweig, Wilhelm, Peterson, Castafero, and Brown. Other men of note on the squad are Simpson, Rea, Vogel, Hess, Snyder, Byers, Master, Henry, Lovell, Smith, Chitester, Brogan, and W. Miller. This array of basketball talent should contribute greatly to the building up of a bigger and better team. Earl Bonnet has been obliged to leave the squad because of an injured arm.

Intra-mural basketball on our campus saw its peak last year. The competition was keen and the games were interesting if not at times spectacular. Amazing shots are often made in these games by those who are perhaps the least schooled in the technique of the court game. Surprising thrills and upsets are characteristic of intra mural sports. The intra-mural schedule will be drawn up after the Christmas holiday season. Those of you who are not out for the varsity begin thinking about the formation of teams. Whether you've played the game at all doesn't matter. During the intra-mural season is a fine opportunity to learn to enjoy dribbling, passing, shooting, yelling, etc., etc. Get on a team that has already been formed, or else form one of your own. Come out and play basketball for the sport of the game.

—AN ECONOMICAL THOT—

The Liquid Air and Liquid Oxygen program at the Chapel on Thursday, December 14, was interesting and worth-while, but (as was recently suggested by economically-minded Guy Harriger), why could not the same program have been presented just as efficiently and dramatically, and less expensively by our own Science department?

$12,000 CUT IN $400,000,000 HOPED FOR

Tennis Courts, Becht Hall, and Athletic Field to Be Improved

At a recent meeting of the Pennsylvania Teachers' College Presidents at Harrisburg, Dr. James N. Rule, State Superintendent of Public Instruction, announced the establishment of the F. C. W. A. (Federal Civil Works Administration). One Harry L. Hopkins has been appointed Administrator by President Franklin D. Roosevelt. The Administrator's job is to regulate employment of those now unemployed. Civil Works projects by the thousands are at present being received and considered by the F. C. W. A. $400,000,000 is said to have been placed at the disposal of the F. E. R. A. (Federal Emergency Relief Administration) for the purpose of financing labor on civil works projects. You may wonder why the Federal Government has suddenly become such a Santa Claus. The President of the United States and his adjutants realize that the core of our economic sores is the widespread unemployment that cripples the public's consuming powers. Hence the opening of the Treasury coffers to public works.

Clarion State Teachers College has presented plans for three projects to the proper authorities at Harrisburg. They are: (1) The completion of the new, hard surface tennis courts on Tank Hill; (2) The painting of the interior of Becht Hall; and, (3) The rebuilding and terracing of the banks surrounding the Athletic Field. The total cost of these projects has been estimated to be nearly $12,000. Providing any or all of these projects are approved, work on them should commence early in 1934.

It will certainly be very gratifying to students, faculty, trustees, and alumni if these worthy projects are given a stamp of approval by those invested with that authority. Now that the re-modeling of the campus has left but two tennis courts for the student body, it is all the more imperative that funds be provided for the completion of the projected hard surface courts. As for Becht Hall,—look at the painted walls in some of the rooms for yourselves. The paint is flaking seriously, and a new job with, perhaps, the use of a better grade of paint would immeasureably better the appearance of sections of the building. It is needless to point out the necessity for terracing the banks about the Athletic Field. Erosion works havoc with the banks and with

(Continued on Page Four)

THE CLARION CALL

Morton McKinney - Managing Editor
Ruth Harvey - Associate Editor

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EDITORIALS

GOOD MORNING! How did you like the Freshman Hop?

WITH THE advent of the Christmas season our thots turn more and more to vacation. Recess begins at 4:00 p. m., Friday, Dec. 22, and ends at high noon, Tuesday, Jan. 2. Vacations are reputedly opportunities for evading the dull routine and the more or less tedious offices of ordinary life. "How you spend your vacation periods is a matter entirely your own business."—This commonplace has been drilled into us ever since we first learned that 3/5, the fraction, was one and the same as 60 percent, the decimal. Our intermediate and high school instructors, knowing that they had no means of coercing pupils to pursue the god of knowledge during vacations, would invoke the "free-rope" psychology plus illustrations of gratifying results of intelligent use of spare time. Occasionally was included a vivid description of the dire effects of wasted time on the waster. We were given a "free rope" so that those who were inspired to exert themselves mentally could not feel that they were being driven to labor by the teacher. This "free-rope" psychology had the advantage of developing initiative on the part of the pupil and of cutting to a minimum the risk of loss of authority by the teacher.

IN A recently published magazine is an article which discusses modern college education from a layman's point of view. If we are to accept his opinions, our system is a dismal failure. The teachers' colleges and normals do not produce clear-thinking teachers, but rather, glib nincompoops. Other colleges and universities do not produce leaders and competent specialists, but rather, overstuffed jackasses, inflated with their imagined importance. He admits a little grudgingly that there are a few in every graduating class who are capable of filling a place in the world, but these few are capable only because of the incidental practical experiences they have had. Furthermore, one reason for this sorry situation is that education has been reduced to a racket. Educators are not in the education business for their health. They've become (Can they be blamed?) salary chasers. It isn't good business for an institution of learning to gain the reputation of being too hard to get thru. Hence, the students must be coddled. There is a rampant mania in colleges for social functions and for social organization. Accordingly, such things are assuming more importance in modern college life than is classroom work and discussion. The poor students are rapidly discovering themselves victims of their own Frankenstein. They are being smothered in organization. Socialization is being carried too far. Fraternities and Sororities have done nothing but make their brethren and sisters group conscious, exclusive, snobbish, aristocratic, honor grabbing, suspicious, secretive, hostile, etc., etc. Thus runs the diatribe on modern college education.

CLARION HAS always had creditable basketball teams, and this year will be no exception. The squad is working into fine shape. The first game is reported to be with California. Let's give them the go around, team.

THE CLARION CALL sincerely wishes for you a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year. Don't forget to be thinking during vacation about Resolutions for Annus Domini 1934.

SENATE PASSES ON GLEE CLUB DINNER-DANCE REQUEST

Dancing Class Still a Problem

by
JAMES HUSTON, JR.

The last meeting of our Senate was brief. One of the problems that came up for rediscussion was the matter of accomplished dancers crashing the dancing classes. It seems that some have accepted the request of the Senate a little too literally.

The Glee Clubs put in a request to hold a dinner and dance. The verdict was that if the Clubs should wish to have an entertainment before Christmas they would be permitted to have a dinner only. Should the entertainment be held over until after the Christmas season, a combined dinner and dance could probably be arranged. Dr. Riemer expressed his objection to holding it before Christmas because he believed the social calendar should be changed as little as possible, and that the time until vacation was quite thoroughly taken up.

Various committee reports occupied the remainder of the Senate meeting.

OTHER CAMPUSES

THE FLASHLIGHT, of Mansfield, informs us that one "Dick Wilson would easily tie Mr. Smith" as far as height is concerned, but that it "would be interested to learn of anyone in the student body shorter than Mr. Sherman." * * * Their Dramatic Club presented "The Charm School" recently.

THE INDIANA PENN relates that five murals are being done by Junior art students of the advanced design class. These murals are originally 14 in. by 30 in., but by the use of a projecting machine they are enlarged to the required 7 feet by 15 feet. They will be placed on the walls of the Y. M. C. A. quarters. The subjects of the murals are: "Music," "Education for Pleasure," "Sports," "College Activities," "Departments of Our College." * * * Rabbi Stephen S. Wise

(Continued on Page Three)

PI GAMMA MU, NATIONAL HONORARY GAINS 3 NEW MEMBERS

Iota Chapter Small

by
MARTHA PENCE

The Clarion, Pennsylvania, Iota Chapter of Pi Gamma Mu, Honorary Social Science Fraternity, struggled along valiantly at the beginning of this school year with but three student members, Maurice Moffat, Eugene Hartman, and Martha Pence. Three new members were taken in at the first regular meeting, December 12. They were Esther Drew, Maud E. Reynolds, and Bess O'Neil. The organization membership also includes a great many alumni members, several townspeople, and the following of the faculty: Dr. Riemer, Mr. Huston, Miss Sims, Miss Barton, and Miss Mohney.

The membership of Pi Gamma Mu has been restricted at Clarion by the scarcity of Social Science majors, and by the high scholastic requirements for entrance to the fraternity. Pi Gamma Mu is a national organization whose purpose is to create and foster a broader and higher interest in the expansive social science field. The national organization publishes "Social Science," which lists some very famous personages among its contributors and subscribers. Incidentally, some of our own faculty have written articles appearing in this magazine.

The Iota Chapter hopes to get down to some real work soon with the added impetus of its new members. A proposed project is to effect the installation of a chapter of Pi Gamma Mu at Millersville State Teachers College.

A CAPELLA CHOIR SINGS AT CHURCH

Miss Rich Has Developed Fine Organization

by
KATHRYN MURRAY

A large and apreciative audience listened to the musical program presented by the A Capella Choir in the Presbyterian Church on Sunday evening. "A Capella" means "without accompaniment," and this chorus, consisting of well blended voices, performed splendidly with no instrumental aid. Miss Rich is to be congratulated upon the results of the weeks of careful practice with these young people. She has indeed been successful. The pieces which the choir rendered were: "A Joyous Christmas," "Pat-a-Pan," "Lo. How a Rose E'er Blooming," "In Duli Jubilo," "As Joseph Was A-walking," "Bring a Torch, Jeanette, Isabella," Carol of Russian Children," and "Emitte Spiritum Tuum." Members of the choir are: Ruth Stewart, Ethel Ferguson, Silvia Schill, Edna Davies, Mary Saul, Mary Reitz, Eileen Luce, Betty Bertram, Morton McKinney, Dean Small, Gerald Silves, Ross Rodgers, Willard Simpson, Gerald Keefer, Bird Thompson and Joseph Smith.

We are looking forward to our next opportunity to hear the choir.

Cork oak trees yield cork bark for more than a century.

THEREMIN PROGRAM PLEASES UNDER-CAPACITY AUDIENCE

Tulin, Hirose, Gordon Combine to Present Fine Entertainment

by
EDNA DAVIES

Thursday evening, Dec. 7, 1933, in the College Chapel we were privileged to hear and see Mischa Tulin perform on the Theremin (modern electrical instrument), with George Hirose, Japanese baritone, and Helen Gordon, pianist, as accompanying artists. Their entertaining and instructive program was well received by an under-capacity audience.

Mischa Tulin captivated his listeners by the beautiful, mellow tones he produced on the Theremin. For sheer tonal beauty it surpasses all other instruments, being rich, clear, vibrant, and with no suggestion of shrillness.

Those interested were invited by Mischa Tulin to examine the Theremin after the concert. At that time he explained that the instrument is not particularly versatile. It is adapted to solo work and, in its present stage of development, is not suited to ensemble music because of the difficulty in producing true pitch. Neither is it adapted to music of a rapid tempo. For pleasing results the music must be slow,—almost majestic. The Theremin is a very tiring instrument to play since it requires such exactness and sureness on the part of the performer. Even slight motions of the body affect the tone, and the player must be careful of the amount of food he consumes before a recital!

George Hirose gave a fine recital. He possesses a pleasing baritone voice, singing with ease and confidence. A criticism that might be made is that he lacked expression. His interpretations were stolid and on the verge of being impassive. This type of singing may well be characteristic of the Japanese race. The first group of numbers that Mr. Hirose sang were better appreciated than the latter group of Japanese songs.

Helen Gordon, the pianist, played with a pleasingly light touch. Her finger technique showed splendid accomplishment and finesse. The numbers she chose to offer were modern, and, hence, a little difficult to appreciate completely. The numbers were colorful and were presented in a masterly manner.

This was one of the most pleasing and novel programs of the year. It is hoped that such a musical treat will be afforded us again in the near future.

STAFF OF 1933-34 SEQUELLE

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THE CAMPUS CALLIOPE

by
ALICE HOWARD and TY BARTLEY

We have all agreed that Miss Dougherty makes a lovely bride. Now is your chance, Hilton . . . Just like a little butterfly is he. From one to another, etc. How does it feel to be popular, Duke? . . . . Marty Pence wishes the writers of this column to announce that she is "keeping company" with a young man at a downtown hotel. (Note: not 'Zero.'). . . . Congratulations Rosey, and many happy returns of the day. . . . How many "moonlights" did we have in our dance? Kanengeiser prefers that they all be of that type as he habitually seeks an exchange for the aforementioned type. . . . Why have "Casty" and Mott broken up? Info as to the particulars would be appreciated. . . . . "Zero" is looking wrinkled and haggard of late. We understand that late hours often produce such effects. . . . . FLASH! More fun in Founder's Hall! ! More noise made and more teeth lost! ! The boys decided that all good boys' dormitories are improved by having a band, so they formed the following: Mr. Willie Byers, trombonist; "Skeets" Gallagher, fiddler; and Mr. John Carrier, "Waste paperist." This last instrument is an invention conceived so'ely by Mr. Carrier. While Mr. Byers was rendering the grand finale of a grandiose number, two uppers (teeth) went sailing thru the trombone and skidded under "Skets" bed. The hunt for them was similar to Kanengeiser's hunt for a collar button. We hope your next rehearsal is more successful. . . . . **Next item was contributed** . . . Announcing: THE BIG THREE (W. A. Rea, P. I. Giles, and Raphael Francisco Castafero) whose main purpose is to get the low down on those who attend C. S. T. C. The respective mottoes of the Big Three are: (1) "Gather lipstick while you may;" (2) "How about a little celebration?"; (3) "A specialist in analyzing and collecting lines." Their collective motto is: "We ain't got nobody and nobody cares for us." . . . Vice-Pres. Castefero says: "My duty is to guard secrets so that business here transferred shall occupy only the minds of The Big Three." . . . . Pres. Rea say: "As President of the organization, I hereby declare that anyone who shall encroach upon the rights of any member shall be severely punished" . . . . Trusty Confidante Giles says: "As the Trusty Confidante of this most sacred organization, I hereby pledge myself to secrecy. My sole purpose shall be to be the restraining and elevating influence and censor of The Big Three". . . . . Meetings:—2nd periods on Mon., Wed., and Fri., in the library.

SOPHOMORES BOAST LARGEST CLASS WITH 128.

by
A. E. HANST

Did you know that the Sophomore class is the largest class in the college. It is composed of one hundred twenty-eight students. These are distributed as follows:

Primary or Group I 21
(Composed of both two and four year students.
Intermediate or Group II 58
(Two and four year)
Rural or Group III 12
Secondary or Group IV 37

The officers elected by this group for the term of 1933-34 were:

President—James Kanengeiser.
Vice President—M. R. Rogers.
Treasurer—Ralph Simpson.

OTHER CAMPUSES

(Continued from Page Two)

of the Free Synagogue of New York, spoke to the students on the Hitler injustices toward the Jews. He prophesied, "Hitlerism isn't a movement against the Jews; it is the mightiest pagan or heathen uprising that the world has known for many centuries. It will destroy the Jews along the way, but it really is directed toward the destruction of Christianity and against all religion of the spirit."

PRESIDENT'S COLUMN

PROGRESS OF COLLEGE

by
DR. G. C. L. RIEMER

A comparison of the faculty of our College in 1933 with its faculty in 1923 is full of interest. It shows the development of the College in a striking manner.

In 1923, the faculty consisted of 19 teachers; in 1933, it consists of 28. In 1923, 31.6 per cent of the teachers had no degree at all; in 1933, there is not a teacher on the staff without a degree. In 1923, 21 per cent of the teachers had the bachelor's degree; in 1933, 28.6 per cent have such a degree. In 1923, 26.3 had the master's degree, not always earned; in 1933, 60.7 per cent have that degree. In 1923, not a teacher had the doctor's degree; in 1933, 10.7 per cent have earned that degree.

In this comparison of percentages which reflects the increased qualification of the teachers, the progress of our College during the past decade stands out clearly. This advance is shown, however, even more effectively when one recalls that no training teacher had a college degree in 1923. Today all of them now have such a degree. In fact, 55 per cent of them have the master's degree.

The progress of the College is reflected, furthermore, in the fact that all its work is now on a college basis. That was not true in 1923. In those days the College enrolled high school pupils, and its teachers taught high school subjects in addition to the subjects of the normal school course. The atmosphere of the college could then not be what it is today, when it does not admit any one who was not graduated from an accredited four-year high school and when more and more of its students take the four-year course.

The improvement and advancement of the College are to be seen, moreover, in its library and laboratories. The number of books in its library has almost doubled during the past decade. There is no comparison possible between the laboratories of today and those of ten years ago. To day the College may well boast of what it has in laboratory equipment, apparatus, and other facilities. That is true of its laboratories for physics, chemistry, biology, and geography.

Nor did the College then have the set-up in the department of health that it enjoys today. It had no registered nurse, nor did it have its own physician.

The onward march of the College is reflected, too, in the changes and improvements in its grounds and buildings. In 1923, it had no training school like its Thaddeus Stevens of today, no gymnasium like its Harvey Gymnasium, no lounge in Becht Hall, but few walks on its campus, and less shrubbery and other landscaping.

It is interesting to contemplate through what changes our Colleges will pass during the ensuing decade. It is bound to progress. Will all its students enroll for the four year course? About that there can be no doubt at all. Will the larger proportion of its teachers have the equivalent of the doctor's degree? I am inclined to think so. No new teacher is even recommended for appointment who does not have at least the equivalent of the master's degree. The library of the College will contain many more books and periodicals. Its laboratories will be improved. In place of old Seminary, there will be erected a new administration building to contain the library, class rooms, and offices. A dormitory for men will doubtless grace the campus. The College will be a bigger educational factor in the schools of its service area. Superintendents will request the help of its teachers. It will keep in closest contact with everyunit of the public School. Its size will then be ideal, an enrollment of five hundred.

AROUND THE GLOBE

by
MARTHA PENCE

Hearst has been saying in all his newspapers that what we need is more schools and fewer politicians.

Of course, the teaching profession may eventually become extinct with the invention of the "electrical brain" by Norman B. Krim of New York. The inventor calls this new device "an electric analog of the conditioned reflex" based on the principles of the behavior school of psychology and applied directly to simple, limited forms of child behavior—if you get my meaning.

The juice of the grape has emerged from a 14-year eclipse and has moved into the California king row there to battle with the orange for supremacy. And even the New York Times has devoted several pages to discussion of the liquor situation. New York state has already got over a million in liquor fees; the only modification seems to be that retail stores be placed 1500 feet apart. On the other hand in the Carolinas everything is still legally dry, but the famous hillbilly moonshiners are working harder thanever to keep the supply up with the demand.

Signor Mussolini has started rolling a ball which may go a long way; he has proposed rewriting the covenant of the League of Nations. He says that under the present covenant the League is not functioning well. He also mentioned that if the other nations (he seems to have France in mind) don't like his new idea, Italy just won't consider it worthwhile to continue in the League.

Mexico has gone the way of Russia. Socialist education has been instituted and the priests denounced as exploiters of mankind. May we quote?: "God did not create mankind; the latter created God."

Crime in New York has decreased 11%. We won't turn any handsprings until we hear from Chicago.

The Lindberghs just now are flying up the Amazon 1,000 miles or more to the town of Manaos. From there they will return to the United States by way of Trinidad, Puerto Rico, and Miami. We always thought Miami was in the United States, but "all we know is what we read in the papers."

Speaking of aviation, the latest airenthusiast is our own Governor Pinchot, who has just received his permit to fly. He is 68 years old. There is no age limit; all that is required is that one passes his physical examinations O. K.

There is, or maybe was, a revolution in Spain, instigated by a class of people called anarchists or just plain rebels. Twenty-two people were killed, a hundred injured, two trains wrecked and many lines of communication cut. That—(excuse us if you've heard it before—Latin temperament.

Last we heard the price of gold was $34.01, and a suspected leak on the price of gold by which England learned the new price 4 minutes ahead of us has stirred up a lot of trouble. A lot can happen in four minutes.

HEVERLY TO REPRESENT SENATE ON NEW ATHLETIC COUNCIL

Brown Elected From Varsity "C"

The new Athletic Council is to consist of Coach J. O. Jones, Dr. Peirce, Dr. Dow, Robert Heverly, and Leo Brown. The Student Senate elected Mr. Heverly from their body, and the Varsity "C" nominated Mr. Brown as their delegate.

The Athletic Council has been formulated to lighten some of the many responsibilities that have heretofore rested entirely upon the shoulders of the coach. Its scope of activity will no doubt include arrangement of varsity games, financing of varsity trips, handling of finances taken in a sport events, control of intra-mural sports, securing of positions for athletes, etc.

HONORARY PHI SIGMA PI CONTINUES SURVEY OF SCHOOLS

Aims, Purposes and Admission Requirements Revealed

by

JAY McKEE

Phi Sigma Pi Fraternity initiated an exhaustive survey of the school system of Clarion Township early in the semester. This survey has produced a mass of interesting material and is expected to continue for the entire semester or longer.

Phi Sigma Pi is a national Honorary fraternity represented on the Clarion Campus by the Lambda Chapter. In a small school, such as Clarion, the organization is necessarily restricted in membership. Lambda Chapter, at present, consists of thirteen members, of whom seven are students and six are faculty.

The main purpose of the fraternity is to foster a professional spirit in the prospective members of the teaching field.. Secondary (but not unimportant) aims are the encouragement of scholarship, and the furtherance of inter-college exchange.

Admission to Phi Sigma Pi is a matter partly of scholarship, and partly of attitude and character. Nominations are made, office records examined, if these office records are considered high enough, the candidate is granted eligible. The fraternity then decides whether or not it wishes that person as a member. At present Lambda Chapter is considering several possible candidates.

Every available moment this year has been spent upon the school survey. Considerable progress has been made. An analytic map of Clarion was prepared, a report given upon the district school officers, a financial report drawn up, and the physical plant scored. Several additional reports are being completed and will soon be presented.

The aim of this survey has been two-fold: to give the members an idea of survey methods, and, to show the conditions of the schools of an average township. The materials gathered and any recommendations the chapter may offer will be compiled in pamphlet form.

The members participating in the survey are: Harry Hamilton, Guy Harriger, Gene Hartman, Kenneth Snyder, Dean Smail, James Cassel, Jay McKee, Dr. Riemer, Dr. Peirce, and Professors Becker, Manson, Huston and Wilkinson.

"A WEDDING" PLEASES

(Continued from Page One)

morous role. Although Marian Hilton's part was small in the number of lines, her fine acting made the role one of the highlights in the play. Ross Rodgers, Arthur Walter and Winifred Phanco acted with good taste and were well suited to their parts.

The play was under the direction of Mr. James Green, son of a former president of our College. Much credit is due to Mr. Green for the time and energy he expended on the play. His efforts undoubtedly contributed in a large measure towards the success of the presentation.

FRESHMAN CLASS PROUD OF ITS SPIRIT

by

JOHN S. CARRIER

By the time this article is released via "The Clarion Call" the Freshman Hop will be over. The degree of success of the "Hop" depends upon how much you like it, and we certainly do hope it pleased you. If you liked it, tell "Mickey", "Jimmy," and Louise. They were loaded with many of the responsibilities.

The Freshman Class would like to take this opportunity of announcing its thanks and appreciation for the splendid cooperation and aid of Miss Sims, Miss Sandford, and Mr. Jones in arranging the dance.

Call it conceit, if you will, but the Freshman Class is proud of its college spirit shown during the past football season. Greater spirit is yet to come. Watch for it when the varsity battles on the basketball court.

ANON X. IBID

(J. G. Smith)

sez

Rambling Recollections:—

Misses Haley, Haley, Heasley, and Mott are on the "want list." Better look over the Date Bureau. . . . . Psych II class has taken up folk dancing with Hiwiller, Rea, etc. doing their stuff. * * * The Jimmy Wilsoncrs seemed to be able to play fast numbers without reprimand. * Alcorn found stunting a little rough. He is at present at home nursing a bad shoulder . . . Byers is still on the fence between ? and ? . . . . Yerina is famed for rambling narrative . . . . "Hotcha" Giles can take it on the run . . . . Looked nice to see the college so well represented at the A Capella recital at the church. . . . . Harriger has a pet theory as to how he ascended to the Presidency of the Outdoor Club. Ask him the story of his success. . . . . Lovell in Am. Lit. class after being asked what was the matter with George Horatio Derby's (That wag!) " . . . on the 31st of June, . . .," replied that there should not be any "st" after 31 ! ! . . .

SOPHS WIN AT SOCCER

Freshmen Lose Thrilling Intra-Mural Opener

by

Gwen Covert

The first intramural soccer game was played at 4:00 o'clock on Friday, Dec. 8. The only score during the first half of the game was made for the Sophomores by Ferguson. Both Caldwell and McElhatten put the ball under the bar for the Sophomores in the third quarter. The most unusual feature of the game occurred during the last quarter when Terwilliger, Sophomore goal keeper, fell on the ball and pushed it over the line, scoring a point for the Freshmen.

At least one more game will be played. The team winning two out of three games will be proclaimed the champion. The Freshmen play well. Although the Sopohmores were too strong for them in the first game, the next game promises to be exciting.

COLLEGE CLUB INTELLIGENCE

The Wanderlust Club:—The Geography Club is no more. At the last meeting the old name was dropped and a new one selected. The new name is "Wanderlust." Miss Rich, our new co-sponsor, spoke to the Club at the last meeting on her experiences during the World War as an entertainer. Miss Rich's talk was very interesting and well received. Our next meeting is going to be based on "A Trip Thru the Century of Progress." —(By A. L. W.)

The Art Club continued this week with its activities. The men worked on the back drop for the dance while the women painted Christmas Cards and worked on their scarfs. We are planning to have a doll exhibition in the future.—(By. P. S.)

Hiking Club:—The Hiking Club met in front of the Chapel December 7, and then went for a walk about town. The frosty air made us walk fast and we traveled quite a distance in a short time. Many of the members did not report for this hike. What's the matter, hikers? You can't get the joys and thrills out of hiking just sitting in an easy chair reading about it. The next time let's give the committee our support and make cooperation our motto.—(By A. E. H.)

Y. M. C. A.—On Wednesday, December 6, the "Y" had the pleasure of hearing Dr. C. L. Dow, "the new man on our faculty." He spoke on the topic "Getting Back to the Old and Simple Idea's." During his talk, he mentioned the activities in Russia according to the five-year-plan. He spoke of two boys who had given their lives for the ideal of service. He is an artful speaker, and capable of touching the minds and hearts of his listeners.

The Fall Student Conference at Geneva College, Beaver Falls, was attended by five delegates from Clarion. It was a profitable conference, due to the fact that the speakers were of the best. They were: Drs. Evans, Clausen, and Hutchison. It is hoped that the inspiration gained at this gathering of "Y" men will lead to a bigger and better Y. M. C. A. at Clarion.—By A. H. C.)

The Primary Club sponsored the first school tea, Thursday, December 7. It was a most enjoyable affair, yet the student body was not as well represented as the club had hoped it might be. Plans are now under way for a Christmas party to be held Tuesday, December 19, in the Riemer apartment. All primary girls who plan to attend this function are requested to hand their names to Ruth Harvey.

The Men's Glee Club is hard at work practicing numbers to be used in the Christmas Program. One night a week is all that is set aside for this organization to practice, therefore the men find it necessary to give their best at each practice. Even though you may not develop into a Caruso or a Tibbitt there are many other benefits to be derived from this Club. If one can just develop an appreciation for good music, this alone will be quite an accomplishment. Thanks, supporters of the Club, for the aid you gave us by buying tickets for our sponsored pictures.—(By B. W. T.)

Press Club:—We had, in last meeting an open discussion on the organization and reproductions of high school papers. Several papers and booklets were presented as specific examples. This was a most interesting meeting. Everyone present had a chance to express himself and various viewpoints were given.—(By R. M.)

Outdoor Club:—The Outdoor Club assembled in the Chapel for its regular meeting. After a lengthy business meeting, the remaining time was spent in singing a number of the club songs. In the future we expect to devote more time to group singing of popular songs as well as to the old favorites.

On last Friday evening approximately twenty-five members enjoyed one of our famous suppers at the Fisher Camp. When the "eats" ran out or the eaters became satisfied, there followed a period of restful relaxation with card playing and singing holding the center of interest.—(By E. H.)

Y. W. C. A.—"Why the Chimes Rang" was the interesting story read by Mrs. Davis at the December sixth meeting of the Y. W. C. A.

A song service of Christmas carols was planned for the meeting of Wednesday, December 13.

The Y. W. invites everyone to its meeting Thursday, December 21, at 7:30 o'clock in the Chapel. A cast chosen from the Y. M. and the Y. W. will give a short Christmas play. After the meeting the annual Christmas caroling will take place. Everyone come!—(By D. L. B.)

DR. DOW MOVES GEOGRAPHY DEPT. TO FOUNDER'S HALL

The Geography Headquarters have been moved from Seminary Hall to Founder's Hall. The new room in which Geography classes are being held is comfortably larger, better lighted, and better ventilated.

The new quarters provide ample room for group map work. Another important convenience is the additional storage space for geographic materials, appurtenances, paraphernalia, etc. The new quarters facilitate more thorough and scientific geographic study and research.

F. C. W. A. AID SOUGHT

(Continued from Page One)

the drainage system of the field

All labor seeking work on civil works projects must qualify as being "Unemployed." Previously the qualification was that all labor must be "On Relief." The standard of wage is reputed to be 50c per hour, and the standard working time is 30 hours per week. If we are to accept THE KEYSTONE of Kutztown as authoritative, part-time student employment has been sanctioned by a recent ruling of the F. C. W. A.

Victor Hugo spoke very little; his remarks were usually questions.

BEST WISHES FOR NEW SEMESTER

THE CLARION CALL

THE MID-YEAR EXAMS ARE OVER, SO—

Vol. 2, No. 7. Clarion State Teachers College. Monday, January 22, 1934

HIGHLY TOUTED STERLING OILERS SUCCUMB TO THE WHITE FLASH, 27-15

PETERSON HIGH BUCKET MAN DESPITE INJURY—OIL MEN WILLING TO BET $10 THEY WIN RETURN GAME BY 20 POINTS.

Clarion, Jan. 13, 1934.—The Clarion State Teachers' College varsity basket ball team won another game here tonight. Clarion defeated the highly praised Emlenton Sterling Oil team to the tune of 27-15.

Clarion showed much improvement over its game with Indiana the preceding Tuesday. The visiting team was composed of several players who are known locally for their prowess on the court; yet they were unable to stop the College five.

Dana Peterson was the high scorer of the evening despite injuries received in the early part of the second half. He had nine points to his credit but was closely followed by Wilhelm and Rosenzweig, who had eight scores each. Muse was the high man for the visitors, having seven points to his credit. The Oilers, however, are not discouraged but offer to bet ten dollars that they will beat the College by at least twenty points in the return game.

BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

(Incomplete)

FOR 1934

Dec. 16—Camp 106, C. C. C.	
55-14	Home
Jan. 6—Falls Creek Independents—41-20	Home
Jan. 9—Indiana—24-38...	Away
Jan. 13—Sterling Oils—27-15	Home
Jan. 20—Edinboro	Away
Jan. 27—California	Away
Feb. 2—Lock Haven	Away
Feb. 6—Slippery Rock...	Here
Feb. 8—Lock Haven ...	Here
Feb. 10—Open	
Feb. 17—Indiana	Here
Feb. 23—Slippery Rock ..	Away
Feb. 24—California	Here
Mar. 3—Open	
Mar. 10—Edinboro	Here

COLLEGIATE OPENER DROPPED, 24—38

Indiana Proves too Strong for White Flashes—Rosenzweig Scores High For Locals

by

WM. F. HILTON

Indiana, Pa., Jan. 9, 1934.—The Clarion State Teachers' College Varsity basketball team opened its collegiate session here tonight with the Indiana Teachers. The White Flashes dropped the game by a score of 38 to 24, but even in defeat showed possibilities of developing into a good team.

Indiana opened the scoring with a field-goal early in the first half. Clarion retaliated with a foul and a field-goal to put them ahead three to two. Both teams followed with two pointers, leaving Clarion one point in the lead. Indiana, led by Woodring, opened a barrage on the Clarion basket and was never evened again during the evening. The half ended with the score Indiana—21, Clarion—14.

Clarion gave their opponents a scare in the early moments of the second half when they opened a delayed attack and brought the score to 24—20. Indiana stepped out and the final score stood Indiana—38, Clarion —24.

The outstanding player of the game was Woodring who had 17 points to his credit before the final gun sounded. Rosenzweig of Clarion was next with 10 points and the others were divided among the other sixteen players who participated in the fray.

THE LINEUP

Clarion 24		Indiana 38	
Player	Points	Player	Points
Brown, F	5	Green, F	2
Castafero, F	2	Woodring F	17
Rosenzweig C	10	Davis, C	6
Peterson, G	5	Becoskey, G	2
Wilhelm, G	2	Heazlett, G	4
Master, F	0	Stockdale, F	0
Simpson, F	0	Fulton, F	6
		Anderson, C	0
		Leach, G	0
		Gendich, G	6
		Gesey, G	1

METROPOLITAN STAR TRACES FOLKSONG DEVELOPMENT

Marion Kirby, a member of the Metropolitan Opera Company, traced the development of early American and Negro music and folk songs. Her highly interpretative renditions were excellent. In a flare of temperament at the mid-point of her program she sought the ejection of some one in the balcony audience who was "spoiling a perfectly good program" by not showing appropriate interest. After this flurry, the program continued smoothly and the audience concluded the affair by singing the Clarion Hymn in tribute to Miss Kirby.

NAT'L. SURVEY OF ADULT EDUCATION AND RECREATION FACILITIES UNDER WAY.

SHORT WORK HOURS NECESSITATE SCIENTIFIC PLANNING OF NATION'S LEISURE.

Dr. Riemer Supervisor of Clarion District—Jas. Cassel Research Assistant

Now that the six-hour day is with us it is the belief of the Federal Government and state governments that it is here to stay. The leisure time of the adult population of the nation must be planned, or else the devil will find deleterious occupation for idle hands. That is the sociological assumption or theory that impels this survey. Accordingly, some concrete knowledge of adult recreational facilities thruout the nation must be obtained before scientific construction of educational and recreational facilities can progress.

This project is subsidiary to the CWA and is directed in the various states by the various Departments of Public Instruction. Our own State of Pennsylvania has been divided into 13 districts. The Clarion district, over which Dr. Riemer has been appointed Supervisor, comprises Clarion, Elk, Forest, McKean and Jefferson counties. The official name of the project in this state is the Pennsylvania Adult Educational Research Project.

All educational and recreational activities and facilities of this district are to be recorded and compiled at the Clarion headquarters now established in Founder's Hall. James Cassel, who graduates at mid-year, has been chosen as Research Assistant, and will be employed several weeks in the Founder's Hall headquarters.

ART CLUB SPONSORS FOREIGN COSTUME DOLL SHOW

Colorful Group Received from U. of P. Museum

Thursday afternoon of January 11 the Art Club sponsored the exhibition of foreign costume dolls, sent out by the University of Pennsylvania Museum to the Clarion State Teachers College Museum.

These dolls illustrated native costumes of Chinese, Japanese, Koreans and Indians. There were also peasant dolls showing the dress of France, Hungary, Russia, Germany, Switzerland, Poland and Scotland. The exhibition featured a Spanish bull-fighter in full regalia only one-half inch tall. This lay-out was held in the Art room and presented a pleasing and interesting spectacle against a light blue-green background.

Among the many visitors were fifty of Mr. Renn's art students from Clarion High School.

The foreign costume dolls are to be here until February 1. They have been exhibited in this community at the Woman's Club, the Presbyterian Missionary Society, and the Corsica Parent-Teachers Association. In this manner College activities reach out into community life to further contact between the College and the district it serves.

NOTICE, FRESHMEN!—BALANCE OUR BUDGET!

Exams!—May Your Theme Not Be "Happy Daze"!

By

JOHN S. CARRIER

Before entering the future one should make sure that the past is cleared of all old news. So, to begin this article, we shall make sure that all freshmen understand that their added per capita dance dues of twenty-five cents are to be paid in full by the end of this semester. The budget must be balanced. That, we hope, clears up the past.

And now to start the future with a bright, new paragraph. The semester is by this time at a close, much to the joy of many. The freshmen are very much relieved, but many are singing "Why?" or else "I Guess It Had To Be That Way." Right now the freshmen are assuring themselves with, "I'll Get By." Anyway, the exams are over, so happy grades to you! May your themes be "Happy Days."

CLARION TOPS FALLS CREEK, 41—20

Jonesmen Show Improvement

Clarion, Jan. 6, 1934.—The Clarion Teachers continued to win again tonight when they met the Falls Creek Independents on the local court. The visitors played a very open game, shooting many long shots. Their defense was not as tight as it might have been, but it did serve to keep the home team in check for a while. Rosenzweig again was the high scorer with 17 points followed by Brown and Wilhelm with six apiece. S. Shields was the high point man for the visitors with six marks to his credit. If the team continues to improve through the season they are sure to win several inter-collegiate games.

THE CLARION CALL

Morton McKinney - Managing Editor
Ruth Harvey .- .Associate Editor

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EDITORIALS

TOO DARNED DOCILE?"

THE FEDERAL Commissioner of Education, Mr. Zook, spoke to the National Student Federation conventioners in the following words: "My complaint about college students is that they are too darned docile. They are too easily bossed. They don't create enough problems for the college and university administration." It is the editorial belief that there is much of truth in the Commissioner's assertions. He has said in effect,— **College students don't think for themselves."** Mr. Zook, being well acquainted with political organization, knows how easy it is for a group to fall into the careless habit of permitting some individual or clique from their supine body to do for them whatever thinking is necessary. Mr. Zook realizes that it is every young American's inalienable birthright to think independently, to harbor revolutionary ideas and ideals, to act radically,—and,—to do all these things not for the sake of display, but for the sake of indicating sincere, red-blooded antipathy for the distressing relics of a previous generation and for retrogressive measures of the current order. According to the Federal Commissioner WE STUDENTS make excellent sheep, lacking the brains and grit to even create problems for the administration. He believes that where you see no smoke there's no fire. Mere friction is not enough. There has to be some flame to prove to Mr. Zook that real initiative is being employed.

WE STUDENTS LIKE

Dr. Riemer's sincerity of purpose. * * Mr. Becker's illustrative human interest stories. * * * Miss Williamson's verve. * * * Dr. Dow's jollity. * * Miss Boyd's human-ness. * * * Mr. Huston's zeal for social sciences. * * * Dr. Peirce's logic and ideals. * * Miss Marwick's urbane speech. * * Mr. Jones' bonhomie. * * * Miss Nair's unvarying willingness to give aid. * * * Mr. Wilkinson's sense of humor. * * * Mr. Manson's philosophy. * * * Miss Sims' conversation and efficiency. * * * Miss Barton's affability. * * * Miss Rich's genial optimism. * * * Miss Sandford's appreciation of the beautiful. * * * Miss Carlson's considerateness. * * * Miss Seyler's friendly smile. * * * Miss Armstrong's agreeable personality. * * * Miss Edminston's genial spirit.

CHAPEL ITEMS

by
KATHRYN MURRAY

Miss Sims Bicycles Bermuda

On Tuesday, Jan. 9, 1934, Miss Sims talked to the student body about her Christmas trip to Bermuda. She sailed from New York harbor in "The Monarch of Bermuda" and arrived in Bermuda on Christma. morning. Of the group of islands, the largest, 19 square miles in size, is called the Bermuda Island. One is first impressed with the cleanliness of the island. The houses are a perfect white; the streets are immaculate. There are no automobiles and people travel by carriage or bicycle or on foot. While the island is very modern with its threatres and hotels and golf courses, etc., still the atmosphere is not progressive or competitive. There is no hurry or rush. A customs officer says of Bermuda, "It is the place where you can get six months rest in six days." The British find that one of the biggest problems is that of race, so large a portion of the population being colored. The negroes there are of a very high type, well educated and cultured to a degree much beyond that of our own negroes. It is a fascinating place, old, quaint and beautiful. Miss Sims created in many of us the desire to visit this little island of the Atlantic.

Delegate Wilkinson Reports P. S. E. A. C.

Professor Wilkinson gave a short talk on the Pennsylvania State Educational Association which held a convention in Harrisburg the past week. It is only one hundred years ago this year that the law establishing the first three public schools was passed. A little later, in 1852, a small group of teachers organized a teachers' association. From this small beginning the present large association has grown until it numbered last year 60,818 members. There are 230 local branches. Pennsylvania is divided into convention districts, named according to location. Our own Middle-west District meets at New Castle. A great deal of the work of the organization is done by the committees, which has been instrumental in the passage of many bills affecting the educational system. The departments of the organizations include art, county superintendents, grade schools, higher education, kindergarten and primary, music, secondary education, supervising principles and vocational education. The legislative body is the House of Delegates and the executive body is the Executive Council.

TOWNERS NOSE OUT DORMERS, 20—18

Last Period Rally Falls Short

By
JAY McKEE

Saturday night, January 6, a team of down town men nosed out a team of dormitory men, 20-18, in a hard fought preliminary to the Falls Creek game.

The first half of the game was one-sided, the Towners outscoring their opponents, 13 to 2. The second half opened with a trio of baskets by Hess, Kenny, and Lovell, but late in the period the Dormers came to life, and kept the game to themselves the remainder of the contest. Seven baskets, four of them by Bill Hilton, brought the score to 20—18, but a stubborn defense halted the rally till the game ended.

Hess and Kenny were the high scorers for the winners, with Bonnett starring until a sprained ankle slowed him down. Hilton, for the campus team, led both teams in points with ten, eight of them on field goals. McKinney was also outstanding for the losers.

The lineups: Towners—Hess. Bonnett, Kenny, Lovell, Kennemuth. Dormers—McKinney, Hilton. Yerina, Kunczewski, Rogers.

FACULTY NOTES

A very long time ago, you probably recall, we had a Christmas vacation. It may still be of interest to you to know how some members of our faculty spent that blissful period.

Miss Sims spent a most enjoyable Christmas vacation in Bermuda.

Miss Barnes visited friends at Columbia University in New York City.

Miss Barton visited her brother, who lives in Shreveport, Louisiana.

Miss Boyd spent the holidays in Pittsburgh.

Miss Carlson reports an enjoyable vacation spent at her home.

Dr. Dow attended the meeting of the Geographic Society in Chicago.

Miss Leifeste traveled to Texas to spend Christmas at home. She made the trip in an airplane.

Miss Marwick spent the holidays at home in Bowling Green, Ky. Because of the iliness of her mother the vacation was not so enjoyable as it might otherwise have been.

Miss Edminston spent the time at her home in Clearfield.

Miss Nair drove to Syracuse, New York, for the holidays.

Dr. and Mrs. Peirce visited at the home of Dr. C. C. Green in New Castle.

Miss Rich traveled to her home in Ogden, Utah, to spend the holiday season.

Miss Sandford was in Buffalo, New York, visiting at the home of her brother.

Miss Seyler went home to Luthersburg.

Mr. Wilkinson attended the annual convention of the P. S. E. A. in Philadelphia.

Miss Williamson spent the time in New York and New Jersey.

Miss Nair entertained the Short Story class at her home, on Thursday afternoon, January 11. Original short stories were read and discussed.

Miss Nair entertained the members of the Sigma Delta Phi Sorority on December 18. At this meeting they dressed dolls as Christmas gifts for poor children, for whom they prepared also a Christmas dinner.

Dr. Riemer has made two trips to Harrisburg recently in the interest of the C. W. A. Projects. He was in Harrisburg on January 4 and 5 and from January 8 to January 19.

Mrs. Peirce entertained the members of the faculty at tea in her home on Saturday afternoon, January 13.

ANON X. IBID

(J. G. SMITH)
sez

Betty Baldwin has been the most successful thus far. She has the campus Adonis tied and bound, or is it the other way round? Anyway, how does it feel to spend Christmas vacation in Greensburg, Duke? * * * * "Rosy" is reported to be hitting the high spots lately * * * Dougherty is on the make . . . protege of Baldwin . . . dentists's son seems involved * * * Carrier and Wilson on the rocks? Now's your chance, Seniors, and may I add, senioritas * * * Alcorn (the smaller) is an accomplished player of the guitar. Romantic,—what? * * * Byers recently won the medal for the tallest story * * * Criseling, once a racket, has now been developed to an art on our campus. * * * Tiddle-De-Winx (our spelling) has taken the lower dorm by storm. "Casty" claims the championship, but Bartley is coming from behind like a dark horse. * * * As for the upper dorm, it seems that someone has a penchant for mazda watters. The kleptomaniac has not been uncovered as yet, but an indignation meeting was held in Cassel's room to let everyone know that Mr. Fox's supply was running very low. Now everyone is watching his sockets * * * Political partizanship with reference to date privileges still reigns in Becht * * * Popular out-of-towner, Dana Peterson, resident of Knox, Pennsylvania * * * The College boasted a single carload of home-grown spectators at the Indiana game * * * Matinees are still being patronized by the boys and girls. IT's no wonder, because all Johnny needs is a dime now-a-days. (No adv.) * * * Outdoor Club precedent has been broken (Paging Pres. Lovell) * * * Charley Fredericks is a bonafide, licensed amateur radio operator * * * Bartley and Howard continually breaking treaties * * * Giles on the make for a lad of Brookville vintage? * * * If you've any news for a column the like of this, "Wydonchakumupnzzzeemezumtime?" * * * Horton & Howard dined "out" Sunday * * * To the Carnegie Tartan we are indebted for the theme of the following:—"Little 'n Perty — "Kumupnseemesumtime." **Big 'n Handsome**—"You Mae West assured I shall."

MID-YEAR CLASS OF TWO MAKE EXIT

James Cassel and John Barger to Be Degreed in Secondary Education

When the first semester was completed there was a graduating class of two! The two who received their degrees in secondary education are James Cassel and John Barger, the latter being a Saturday-Collegian who is in the teaching field.

James Cassell is well known and well liked as student, as a philosopher and as a friend. His absence from the campus will be keenly felt in many quarters. The student body wishes for him the best of luck.

John Barger is not so well known to many of the students, but those of us who do know him are happy to extend heartiest congratulations.

AROUND THE GLOBE

by
MARTHA PENCE

An excellent example of an old custom known as "passing the buck" may be found in the solution by the statesmen of Europe to the problem caused by Hitler's withdrawal from the Arms Conference and the League of Nations and the determination of Nazi Germany to build up a larger military equipment than is allowed by Part V of the Treaty of Versailles. London and Rome say, "Let Paris and Berlin handle it. It's nothing to us." But Paris says, "Let Geneva do it."

The powers that be in the aforementioned trouble-maker are still determined that the country shall be first, last, and always "race-minded." No one in or out of Germany knows exactly what is meant by the "race" in the terminology of the new "Reich" except that it is directed against the Jews, but the very vagueness appears no whit to lessen the magic of the "race appeal."

Sir Esme Howard, former Ambassador at Washington, goes sagey and prophesies. He says there's no use denying it, Europe is more unsettled than before the World War, without mentioning disturbances in the Far East and Latin America. There are some particularly dangerous spots in Balkania, and Central Europe, not to mention the ever-menacing shadow of Soviet Russia.

"Ireland seeks ban on JAZZ; de Valera expresses hope of revival of national dances," says headlines; but don't quote me. It might just be another of those Irish jokes.

The Chaco War has been resumed again after an eight-days' respite. There's nothing like a good rest to pep one up.

The State Liquor Board of Pennsylvania tells Pennsylvanians that, "these are their stores, operated by their state government, and with the profits going into their state treasury. All of which means that Pennsylvanians must drink out of patriotism.

Alexander Troyanovsky, first Russian ambassador in 16 years, is now in the United States. It's been over a week now, and nothing has happened yet.

Since Roosevelt's "Wednesday address" Congressmen from everywhere have been simply flooded with mail from the people back home asking them to stick by him in whatever he asks. The phenomenon is described as "amazing" to the Republicans and "astonishing" to the Democrats.

China may win the war yet. The plague is killing the Japanese troops like flies.

That is, if the Chinese don't cut their own throats. The Nationalist troops of China under General Chiang Kai-shek are on their way to Foochow, with the American destroyer, Fulton, just off the coast to see that America gets a square deal.

We'd hate to say anything incriminating, so we advise our readers to read the papers to find out:

Will the Philippines get their independence?

What is the Pan-American conference doing?

What is going to happen to the budget?

SENATE APPROVES "C" CLUB OPERETTA, HOOP SCHEDULE

Dr. Riemer Vetoes Glee Club Request and Editorship Recommendation

by
JAMES HUSTON, JR.

Our Student Senate is to be complimented upon its business-like activity. Hardly had vacation ended and classes begun when the Senate plunged again into its problems.

In the regular meeting a senator was appointed to consult Dr. Riemer as to the amount of money to be granted to the Debating Club for sponsoring inter-scholastic debates. The old hobgoblin—the dancing class—was again a topic of discussion. A motion was made, accorded and carried that dancing classes be discontinued, excepting for short periods before college dances listed on the social calendar. Thus the matter stands.

A special meeting was held January 4 to take care of special business which had been presented. The request of the Wanderlust Club to sponsor a show at the Orpheum Theatre for the month of January was granted. The Senate also ruled permission to the Varsity "C" Club to produce an operetta to defray expense incurred in buying sweaters and letters for football men. The exact date when this show is to be produced has not been determined. It is expected that Dr. Riemer will set the date.

January 9 was the date set by the Senate for the Glee Club's dinner-dance;—however, this mandate was vetoed by Dr. Riemer, the middle of the week being considered a poor time for such a function.

The basketball schedule was submitted to the Senate for approval. It was approved and is now in the process of being typed, having first been sanctioned by the administration.

The Senate recommendation that it be given the power to draft candidates for the managing editorship of THE CLARION CALL was rejected by Pres. Riemer, who explained that he felt the attainment of the editorship should proceed on a voluntary basis.

The Senate recently issued a call for candidates, but was forced to make the above recommendation when there were no volunteers.

PRESIDENT'S COLUMN

NEW YEAR GREETINGS

by
DR. G. C. L. RIEMER

Let me welcome you back to your college and in doing so wish you at the same time a happy New Year. Many of you are spending your first year here. In your case the College may not yet have taken on much meaning. You have not yet had time enough to learn to appreciate to the full what it has in store for you.

Some of you have attended the College for two or three years. During your stay you have had a chance to test its excellence and to try your worth. Its facilities have been at your disposal. Have you accepted the challenge which it has offered you?

A few of you are spending your fourth and last year at the College. By this time you should have learned to know the College, its teachers, its facilities, its attitude toward learning, the profession of teaching, and matters moral and spiritual. You have had an opportunity to measure and test yourselves, to acquire habits of work, to learn to stand alone, to appreciate the value of time, of accuracy, thoroughness, integrity, and rightness.

Now that we have entered upon a new calendar year let us all work together during the remaining weeks of the college year to reach the goal that we have set for ourselves. No college, to my knowledge, affords its students greater opportunity for self-development. Our Student Senate and Councils, both representative of the student body, are functioning. Through them the students participate in the administration of their college and learn what it means to belong to a social group organized and administered on a co-operative basis. Our teachers are learning to place more responsibility on the students themselves and showing them that development of intellect, character and habits, and ways of behavior requires application and exercise of will.

One of the greatest achievements before us should be the development of a peculiar community atmosphere, one in which it will be easier for all of us to do the right rather than the wrong; to apply ourselves to our tasks rather than to sit idly by; to keep the campus, the halls, and corridors clean rather than to clutter them up with rubbish and waste; to refrain from loud talk and boisterous laughter rather than to indulge in such annoyance to others; to use our time to the full rather than to waste it in idle and vain endeavor.

Benjamin Disraeli wore corsets and always had a pen stuck behind each ear for the sake of appearing young and dapper.

Maxie belongs to a long line of Henrys of Sligo that have the lumber camp? This fact should be carefully noted by all as he is an up-and-coming young man about town.

THE CAMPUS CALLIOPE

by
Alice Howard and Ty Bartley

Back to hard work again! Is it possible that our finals are all over and gone? Those who graduate this year will certainly have to "make hay while the sun shines."

We wonder if a certain boy will maintain his record of a new girl a month. How about it, Duke?

Talk about having a pull,—or mostly pulling things!—Did you hear about Maxwell and "Boots"? Well you see it's like this—Saturday afternoon they took their friends to the movie, but finding, when entering, that the place was packed, (Max (the thotful boy) went to the ticket taker and demanded the return of their tickets. The man, being of kind heart, returned the tickets, and Max, Eleanore, "Boots", and Dot left only to return for the evening show. A penny saved is a penny earned.

"How much am I bid? Twenty cents? Thirty? Who'll make it forty?" Becht Hall was the scene of an auction of mentionables and unmentionables, on Wednesday evening, Jan. 10. Miss Marion Hilton acted as her own auctioneer, and many valuable things went for "a mere song." The total proceeds of the auction was reported to be approximately $2.50. This is an excellent way to get rid of things you care nothing about.

The familiar mustache of Dan Coleman was seen on our campus Thursday, Jan. 11. Don Irwin appeared Jan. 13 with a moving picture camera.

The day following our Christmas vacation Miss Rich was playing a classical record for her class in music appreciation. She asked what period it was, and the brightly shining lights chorused—"The first period."

The Frederick-Covert affair has been diverged. We wonder if a uniform is again behind it all.

After a hard vacation at home some of our students have come back to rest up in the infirmary. Mary Reitz and Louise Mock were permitted to return to their rooms Friday, but Barbara McDonald will stay for further treatment.

We hear that the Apple Corporation, Ltd., in the state of Washington has hired a goodly number of Clarion State Teachers College students because of their superior ability at apple-shining.

Carrier has again gained the title of "Mr. Popularity" for the month of December.

Phyllis Giles is reported to be running competition with Mae West.

Work on the Sequelle is going strong. It will be a sure success with Marty Pence at the helm.

Beware, Mr. "Moon" Yerina! After this when you are dancing with the dorm girls, please do not ruin their hose. Three different complaints have been received, and this warning is the first and last to be issued. Bills will be sent out if this re-occurs. Pulease,—Mr. Hemingway! Use discretion!

Do all you girls know that der

ALPHA PHI ALPHA PLEDGES ELEVEN; INITIATES SEVEN

Logan Directs Activities of Brotherhood

by
A GREEK

In April, 1930, on our campus, the Alpha Phi Alpha social fraternity was organized for the purpose of promoting scholarship, sportsmanship, and sense of loyalty. The charter members of Alpha Phi Alpha were William Flannagan, Clyde Moore, Elwood Rowley, William Stewart, James Clover, Robert Lindquist, John Barger, Blaine Elder and Cletus Kremmel.

The growth of the fraternity has been steady and consistent. Alpha Phi Alpha now numbers twenty-seven active members, and four pledges.

Those pledges admitted to active membership at the last initiation are: Arthur Walter, George Zagst, Willard Miller, Gerald Silves, Franklin Mowry, Henry Burns, and Robert Moore. Present pledges are: Earl Bonnet, Wood Hess, Harold Rimer and Joseph Shaffer.

Although Alpha Phi Alpha is primarily a social organization, one of the major points considered before pledging a student is his scholastic standing and abilities.

The faculty sponsors of Alpha Phi Alpha are Professors H. S. Manson, C. F. Becker and Dr. Dow. The Imperial Dictator (corresponds to president) of this social group is LaVerne Logan.

ALVIN MARSHALL ATTENDING MORTUARY SCHOOL

Alvin Marshall, better known as "Big" to his friends, is at present attending a School of Mortuary in Cincinnati, Ohio. "Big" is a native of Clarion and for several years attended the College, during which time he was an outstanding member of the track and football teams.

For some time Mr. Marshall has been serving in the capacity of understudy to Mr. Jenkins, local mortician. The course he is taking in Cincinnati will supply him the technical knowledge necessary to a full-fledged mortician within a few months time. We wish him the best of luck in his newly chosen profession.

SEQUELLE PHOTOGRAPHY COMPLETED

Rush Those Group Write-Ups—Kindly

The remaining photography for the Sequelle, which includes all groups, football individuals and a few senior individuals, was completed Friday and Saturday, January 12 and 13.

It is quite a feat to have all the photography done by the end of the first semester, and the Sequelle staff may well feel proud of itself.

However, group writeups are slow in coming in, and the staff wishes to request that all such material be handed to Edna Davies before the end of the semester.

ALPHA GAMMA PHI ANNOUNCES TEN NEOPHYTES

Brown Heads Social Fraternity Founded March, 1930

by
Emil Rosenzweig

Alpha Gamma Phi, a local social fraternity established at Clarion State Teachers College on March 3, 1930. The charter members were Walter Mooney, Fred Miller, Sherman Horne and Ralph Sweitzer.

The purpose of the fraternity is to promote the social, intellectual, spiritual and physical development of its members. There are fifty alumni members and eleven active members in the chapter. Alpha Gamma Phi has four faculty sponsors: Dr. D. D. Pierce, J. O. Jones, J. R. Huston and G. A. Hoyt.

The officers of the active chapter are: President, Leo Brown; Vice President, Robert Heverly; Secretary, Emil Rosenzweig; Scribe, Albert Chittester. The following ten men have been pledged: Robert Culbertson, Charles Imel, Henry Yerina, Zeigy Kunczewski, George Hess, Maxwell Henry, William Byers, John Carrier, Chester Brogan and James Huston, Jr.

OTHER CAMPUSES

Lock Haven's COLLEGE TIMES carried cuts of their state championship football team and individual players. The team played eight games during the 1933 season and scored 202 points to their opponents' 22. Clarion had the distinction of scoring 14 of these points. Indiana, Lock Haven's only jinx, defeated them 8—6. * * * Lock Haven's College Placement Bureau had 70 per cent placement in 1933. In an effort to increase this percentage in 1934 each senior student is taxed 75c to cover postage of individual pictures and descriptive data of themselves. The pictures are to be mounted and, with supplementary information, sent with letters of application to school superintendents.

Dean Walsh, of Indiana Teachers College, asserts that "in proportion to its wealth and income, Pennsylvania stands forty-first from the top in the amount spent for public education" * * * The Indiana Collegians are to hear in February the famous Austrian musical group known as the Vienna Choir Boys, an organization founded by imperial decree in 1498. This group is now on a world tour.

The national honorary dramatic fraternity chapter at Bloomsburg recently produced "Death Takes a Holiday," after paying a stiff royalty. This Broadway success was originally written and produced in Italy.

Grading of Kutztown's Athletic Field, a CWA project, has begun.

THE HAMMER AND TONGS informs us that Dr. Robert M. Steele, former President of our College, and now President of California, boarded a tri-motored airplane at Harrisburg for Pittsburgh, but to his surprise found himself still in Harrisburg when the plane landed. The pilot explained that water freezing on the wings forced him to right about-face over Altoona. With money refunded, Dr. Steele journeyed to California by rail.

COLLEGE CLUB INTELLIGENCE

SCIENCE DEPARTMENT OFFERS TWO NEW COURSES

Expensive Equipment Added

by
JAY McKEE

In keeping with the administration's policy of expansion, the Science Department is planning to offer two new courses, one in the field of Biology, Vertebrate Biology, and Human Anatomy, the other in the realm of Chemistry, Qualitative Analysis. These new courses are open to all four year students majoring in Science.

In order to add these courses the college was forced to go to a great deal of expense for new equipment. A laboratory sink costing approximately seven hundred dollars was purchased recently for the chemistry laboratory. Many new models have been secured for in the various courses in biological science. Some idea of the expense incurred may be gathered from the following figures:

1 model Human Eye, dissectable	$ 40
1 model Human Heart, dissectable	60
1 model Human Brain, dissectable	75
1 model Human Ear, dissectable	35
1 model Life Size Human	150
1 model Life Size Cat	80
1 model Frog	75
1 Skeleton Giant Bull Frog	15
2 picture reels, Embryology	100
Shades for windows of Biology Laboratory	100
Additional Equipment for the Chemistry and Physics Lab.	280

W. A. C. CHOOSES 11 FOR VARSITY SOCCER

by
GWEN COVERT

Because of the weather only one intra mural soccer game was played. The score was 3 1 in favor of the Sophomores. This is the first time in the history of women's intra-mural sports that the games of a sport were not completed. The Women's Athletic Council chose the following eleven girls for the varsity soccer team. (Each one will receive 100 points towards an intra-mural letter):

Ruth Reighard, Virginia Kaufman, Bonnibel Keller, Louise Mock, Winifred Phanco, Sophia Hudsick, Catherine Tippery, Pearl Terwilliger, Gertrude Phillips, Esther MacElhatten, Mildred Frill.

Practice for basket ball has begun. Ella Malaskey is the coach for the Freshmen and Helen Campbell the coach for the Sophomores.

A tournament will be held within classes. The winners of the intra-class tournament will play off for the championship.

Practices are as follows:

Freshmen	Tues. and Wed.—7:00
Sophomores	Thurs. and Fri.—7:00

The Outdoor Club held its last meeting of the semester in the Chapel. The entire group was favorably impressed with Joe Smith's initiatory speech, although perhaps the victim himself was a little depressed. Nevertheless it was a noble effort, Joe.

As a result of our election the following officers were selected to assume the responsibilities of leadership in the club during the spring semester; Leroy Lovell, President; Fred Gallagher, Vice President; Alberta Mott, Secretary-Treasurer.

(—By E. H.)

Y. M. C. A. The last meeting before vacation, the "Y" had a Christmas program. Several Christmas carols were sung with a joyous air. Tobias Tremba read a poem, and Prof. Becker gave an informal talk appropriate to the occasion. We caught the Christmas Spirit.

On January 10, Prof. Wilkinson gave us a fine talk on "Our Debts to Past Generations." He said we were indebted to the people who had lived before us for all our knowledge and religion. It was pointed out that in this New Year we do something for our fellowmen so that, in a measure, our debts will be paid. (By A. H. C.)

The Hiking Club held its regular meeting on December 21.

During a brief business meeting we discussed the securing of insignias for members fulfilling requirements drawn up. After this a program, consisting of a short Christmas Play and a Christmas poem, was given.

(A. E. H.)

The Art Club's last meeting for the semester was held on Thursday. An exhibit of dolls portraying different nationalities was made possible thru the efforts of the Art Department. Refreshments were served and plans for the ensuing semester were made. The members are going to undertake a very interesting project; that of making and framing silhouettes.

(By P. S.)

Y. W. C. A. The Y. W. urges all girls to attend its meetings. Plans are being made to have very interesting programs in the coming semester.

Why not be a member of the Y. W. this next semester? (By D. L. B.)

GREEK HONORARY TO DELVE INTO CURRENT PROBLEMS

Pi Gamma Mu, at its regular monthly meeting, Tuesday evening, January 9, decided to spend the remaining meetings of the year in studying various important questions of the day, particularly questions of moment on our own campus. These programs are to be so arranged as to include the opinions of the members of the fraternity and of persons of authority from outside. By these programs the members of Pi Gamma Mu expect to become more widely acquainted with national, international and local problems.

WEATHER: HOT; MERCURY MAY RISE TO —3°F

THE CLARION CALL

GOOD MORN! ENJOY THE GREEK SISTERS' DANCE?

Vol. 2, No. 8 Clarion State Teachers College Saturday, February 10, 1934

WHITE FLASH QUINTET TRIPS LOCK HAVEN IN 24-23 THRILLING GAME

WILHELM AND PETERSON CLIMAX GAME WITH IMPORTANT COUNTERS

By
WM. F. HILTON

Clarion, Pa., Feb. 8—The Clarion State Teacher's College won its second inter-collegiate game of the week here to-nite by defeating the Lock Haven Teachers by a score of 24 to 23. The game was almost a replica of the game at Lock Haven last Friday with the results reversed. At Lock Haven Clarion was ahead until the very end and here Lock Haven had the long end of the score until the last minute.

The game was not nearly as fast as the Slippery Rock game and Clarion especially showed the effects of a strenuous game only two days before. The last few minutes of the game were packed with the same thrills, however. Lock Haven was somewhat hampered by the absence of their regular center, Weber, who was injured in their last game and will be out for the remainder of the season. Both teams tried hard and played a good game of ball but seemed to be a little too tired to play the usual speedy brand of ball we are accustomed to seeing.

Scoring honors were shared by Shelly, of Lock Haven, and Wilhelm and Rosenzweig, of Clarion, each of whom had nine points to his credit. Dana Peterson, Clarion guard, was again responsible or the winning field goal and he played a very hard game although he did not have many points in his favor. Sam Wilhelm, Peterson's running mate, tossed two free throws during the last crucial moments. During the entire season "Pete" has been a stellar player both on defense and offense and deserves the acclamation of the entire student body for his fine work on the court.

THE LINE-UP:

Lock Haven—23		Clarion—24	
Player	Points	Player	Points
Schnarrs, f	7	Brown, f	1
Shelly, f	9	Castafero, f	1
Buchannan, c	3	Master, f	0
Lucas, c	0	Rosenzweig, c	9
Hammaker, g	3	Peterson, g	4
Shevock, g	1	Wilhelm, g	9

Referee—Bogden.
Timekeeper—Dow.
Scorers—Moore and Gillanan.

JONES' WHITE FLASHES NARROWLY KAYO S. R. GREENIES

Peterson Pulls Game Out Of Fire In Last Minute Of Play

Clarion, Pa., Feb. 6—Clarion defeated the Slippery Rock State Teachers' College basketeers by two points in a very fast game here to-nite. The score was close all the way and it was not until the last minute that anyone could tell how the game might turn out. The score was tie at the half and Slippery Rock forged ahead toward the end. The score then seesawed back and forth until with a minute to play, Peterson sent a quick, long shot high in the air that swished through the net. These two points pulled the game out of the fire in the nick of time. Slippery Rock made two futile shots before Clarion could retain the ball and hold it until the final whistle.

The victory tonite was the first for the White Flashes during the current inter-collegiate season. It also marked the first home victory in two years and was therefore very well received

(Continued on Page Three)

LAMBDA CHI DELTA SORORITY HAS 14 ACTIVE MEMBERS

Davies And Smathers Head Group Organized In January, 1931

By
GWEN COVERT

The Lambda Chi Delta Sorority was organized on the Clarion State Teachers College Campus in January, 1931, by the following girls: Frances Neil, Ruth Mohney, Norva Heeter, Sara Reed, Jane Mahey, Lucille Mahey, Grace Marshall, Edna Davies and Vivian Burnham. Miss Lois Green was chosen as the sponsor.

Today the Lambda Chis have fourteen active members on the campus and in addition to this number twenty-five alumna members. Miss Helen Armstrong was elected to be the sponsor in September 1933. The active group is made up of the following:

President, Edna Davies
Vice-President, Phyllis Smathers
Secretary, Gwen Covert
Treasurer, Clara Hosack
Chaplain, Virginia Crooks
Pan-Hellenic Representative, Jean Edwards.

Alice Howard, Mary Coleman, Ethel Ferguson, Winnifred Phanco, Catherine Wilhelm, Sara Fowkes, Annabel Wilson and Kathryn Murray.

The patronesses are: Mrs. H. E. Manson, Mrs. N. E. Heeter, Mrs. W. J. Davies, Mrs. Donald Peirce and Mrs. Samuel Wilson.

INTERVIEWERS HOLD KEY POSITIONS IN MACHINERY OF RESEARCH PROJECT

SINO-JAPANESE PROBLEMS TO BE REHASHED BY ORIENTALS

Which Nation Is At Fault—China Or Japan?

Wednesday evening, February 14, the walls of the Chapel will vibrate to the lively debate that is scheduled between Dr. No Yong Park, representative of centuried China, and Kinnosuke Adachi, representative of the young, militant Japan.

As both these men are noted for their keen appreciation of complex Oriental problems and of the relations of the Occident to the Orient, their presentation of the Sino-Japanese disputes should be interesting, to say the least.

Dr. No Yong Park was born in the now famous Manchuria, and is today a brilliant orator, writer, and internationalist.

Kinnosuke Adachi is equally recognized as an authority on Far Eastern conundrums. He has had experience as news correspondent, as an editor, as an author, and, of course, as a lecturer.

DANCING CLASSES ON MONDAY AND WEDNESDAY EVENINGS

Are We To Have Popular Music Fests In Chapel?

By
JAMES HUSTON, JR.

The Senate's old enigma, the dancing classes, again were a matter for discussion. It was definitely decided that dancing classes, henceforth, are to be conducted two nights a week, Mondays and Wednesdays, preceding all College dances. Every class is to be held under the personal supervision of Senate members and assistants whom they are to draft into the humanitarian service. Warning! Discontinuance of this plan will be forced if we fail to cooperate effectively.

To one member of the Senate who has been awarded a special detail we expressly wish "bon chance". That member is to consult Dr. Riemer on the possibility of having slides of popular music for group singing projected upon the screen during chapel periods. This is a worthy achievement, if it is realized.

The Men's Glee Club has officially been granted permission to sponsor a moving picture at Clarion's grandiose screen palace in April.

FOUNDERS' HALL HEADQUARTERS SOON TO WIND UP CODING AND SUMMARIZING OF INTERVIEWERS' REPORTS

By
EDNA DAVIES

The adult educational and recreational research activities of our Founder's Hall headquarters are in full swing. The research carried on by this office is confined to the Clarion State Teachers College District, including Clarion, Jefferson, McKean, Forest and Elk counties. Interviewers for each county have been assigned the task of investigating and reporting the educational and recreational facilities of each community. Reports of these are made together with the interviewer's appraisal of the institutions and with at least one case study.

Case studies are made by interviewing persons of varying social and age levels, preferably those having no personal or financial interest in the educational or recreational institution. By this method attitudes representative of the laborer, the social leader, the pastor, the politician, the social worker, and the idle youth are obtained. Time and expense prohibit the making of more than one case study per interviewer.

After all the reports are in, the work of coding the information in twenty-four different fields begins. With the coded information to be sent to Harrisburg will be a summarization report including: (1) a direction of attention to outstanding evidences of success and failure; (2) reports signifying special needs and special problems; (3) a summary by school districts of approval or disapproval of the adult educational program as evidenced by case studies; (4) a brief recommendation pertaining to constructive "follow-up" of the survey findings, in order that effective steps may be taken to meet present need of adult adjustment and leisure needs: (5) recommendations as to needed development for effective coordination of educational and recreational institutions.

Research Assistant, James Cassel, informs us that none of the coding nor the summarizing can be done until all of the reports come in from the Clarion District interviewers. This work should be under way shortly.

Read The Clarion Call.

THE CLARION CALL

Morton McKinney - Managing Editor
Ruth Harvey - - Associate Editor

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EDITORIALS

THERE HAS already been some discussion concerning the type of chapel programs that the students would most appreciate. Needless to say, everyone realizes the value of outside speakers. All of us are aware of the many benefits to be derived from association with those who are not immediately interested in our school environment. We, however, as students contend that assembly programs should more often be conducted by our own capable students. True, many individuals are given the opportunity to express themselves during this activity period; but on the other hand, there are those who have never displayed their hidden abilities perhaps because they have not been encouraged to do so or because an opportunity has never been presented to them.

Everybody should possess the power to express himself adequately and certainly. A teacher above many others should be able to speak freely and with ease. From day to day the teacher is assuming a more important position in every community. Greater demands are constantly being placed upon him and because of this new responsibility he must possess the ability to speak well. Where, if not in our own college, will the students gain that power to function more effectively both as reliable teachers and as good citizens?

For these reasons, we feel that more students should be encouraged and presented with opportunities to express themselves publicly. Such a basic and fundamental issue as public speaking should never be neglected.

(Associate Editor)

SPEAKING OF Chapel programs,—why not turn them, in part, into "sob" periods? Why not have the butcher, baker, banker, and broker come to our Chapel and spill out the problems, anguishes, trials, and tribulations of their various vocations and professions? If the modern public school teacher is to be efficient in vocational guidance, he must possess wide and varied information. The best method to acquire the necessary information is, admittedly, to grovel in the earth of EXPERIENCE so as to come smackly face to face with PROBLEMS; however, the only practical course open to the prospective school teacher is to acquire the information vicariously. And here is where lawyers, store managers, dentists, tailors, pastors, barbers, publishers, doctors, salesmen, stage professionals, public officials, social workers, and captains of industry are capable of rendering a great service,—that of revealing to the prospective teacher the PROBLEMS of their particular calling. Why not have individuals representative of these businesses make 15 to 30 minute speeches that would leave us fairly conversant on the PROBLEMS that would be faced by the tyro, or one knew to the vocation?

INFORMATION ALONG the line suggested would save many a teacher from running into guidance snags, the most common of which is a persistent Johnny, who, perhaps, wants to know what it "takes" to be an architect. The teacher, hating to admit ignorance of an architect's pre-requisites and duties, generally counters with questions concerning Johnny's extra-curricular activities, and as to whether he likes Art better than Solid Geometry, or Physics better than Music. The conference ends with Johnny just as dubious as before. The teacher's value to school and society has been nil in this case as far as vocational guidance is concerned. How infinitely better it would have been if the teacher had been able to convey to Johnny the PROBLEMS of an architect as he had heard them from an architect's lips.

DR. RIEMER'S "If I Had No Philosophy Of Life" is an excellent article appearing in this issue of THE CLARION CALL. His advice smacks of the faith in Nature that was Bryant, of the faith in Mankind that was Longfellow, and of the intellectual Faith that was Emerson. You'll enjoy reading it carefully. We thank you for this fine panorama of the development of a philosophy, Dr. Riemer.

Cooperate with your Sequelle staff.

DEBATING TEAM TO BE HEARD IN APRIL AND MARCH

Should The President's Powers Be Permanently Increased?

By
MARCELLA KURTZHALS

Intercollegiate debating has been scheduled with three schools. Slippery Rock Teachers will meet our negative team at home on March 28. California Teachers will meet our affirmative at home on April 5. These two will be conducted in conventional style. One Oregon style debate has been arranged with Shippensburg Teachers for March 15. These debates are non-decision. Shippensburg urges an audience discussion of arguments presented.

The question is, Resolved: That the Powers of the President Should Be Substantially Increased as a Permanent Policy. By reading on this matter in current periodicals your appreciation of the debators' arguments and your ability to judge the debators' cases with wisdom will be increased.

C. S. T. C. DELEGATES ATTEND STUDENT GOV. CONFERENCE

State College Host To Representatives of 15 Colleges

By
JAY McKEE

A delegation of four students, representing the Clarion Community Senate, attended the Second Annual Conference of the Pennsylvania Association of College Students at Pennsylvania State College January 18 and 19. The delegation was composed of two women senators, Madeline Heeter, and Aida Hanst, and two men senators, Guy Harriger and Jay McKee.

The Pennsylvania Association of College Students is an infant organization, founded in 1933 by John Wood, then a student at Pennsylvania State

(Continued on Page Four)

CHAPEL ITEMS

By
KATHRYN MURRAY

Geoffrey O'Hara, Keyboard Dilettante, Delights Chapelers

A program on January 23, 1934, which drew the hearty applause of the chapel-going student body was that in which Mr. Geoffrey O'Hara, prominent American composer and lecturer, featured. Mr. O'Hara spoke upon the subject of music and its relation to the people. Everyone, he thinks, can sing and loves music. Rhythm has a deep and universal appeal to all human beings. It has had a lasting effect upon the history of the race and should be utilized as a drastic force in future life of peoples. During the course of the program, he showed on the piano how melodies are written. The ease with which he accomplished these bore tribute to his marked talent in harmonizing.

In conclusion Mr. O'Hara sang several original compositions, "Give a Man a Horse He Can Ride," "Nothing," a new product of his own, and other numbers in response to the plaudits of the audience.

The delight with which this presentation was received, leads us to hope that more programs of this nature may be given in the future.

"BERKELEY SQUARE" PARTY ENJOYED BY FACULTY

Sims And Dow Capture First Prizes —Seyler and Armstrong Given Honorable Mention

Evidencing a spirit akin to that of Leslie Howard in "Berkeley Square" our faculty members, on Friday evening, January 26, donned the garb of the Gay Nineties to attend an old fashioned party. A delicious dinner was served in the Eastern Star Club Rooms after which a program of stunts, readings, vocal solos and duets was given. During the course of the evening a fashion parade was staged, the costumes worn by Miss Sims and by Dr. Dow winning first places, with those worn by Miss Seyler and Miss Armstrong bringing honorable mention.

All of the faculty members are enthusiastic in reporting a good time. And we—we wish we could at least have looked in on such a gay and sporting party, perhaps to have caught a glimpse of the renowned Mae West and the popular figure, Al Smith.

DR. DOW GIVEN CHAIR OF ATHLETIC COUNCIL

Constitution of New Machine Made Public Does Not Include Intra-Mural Sports Control

By
LEO BROWN

The first meeting of the Athletic Council For Men, called by Dr. Riemer, was held on Monday, December 18, 1933, and was attended by Dr. Dow, Coach Jones, Dr. Peirce, Leo Brown and Robert Heverly. Suggestions as to the possible duties of the Council were discussed.

Election of the following officers took place:

Dr. Dow, Chairman and Dr. Peirce, Secretary.

The following Constitution was drawn up by the Council:

Article I.

NAME: The name of this organization shall be the **Athletic Council For Men.**

Article II.

MEMBERSHIP:

Section 1. The Council shall consist of **three** Faculty members and **two** student members.

Section 2. The Faculty members shall be the coach and two male representatives appointed by the President of the College.

Section 3. The student members shall be a male representative of the Student Senate and a representative of the Varsity C Club.

Section 4. The student members shall be elected **annually.** Their terms shall start in September.

Article III.

Section 3. The Secretary . . . shall make arrangements for providing officials for inter-collegiate athletic events, . . .

Artivle IV.

DUTIES OF COUNCIL:

Section 1. The Council shall formulate rules of participation under which athletic awards are to be made.

Section 2. The Council shall recommend to the Board of Trustees of the College, through the President of the College, candidates for athletic awards.

Section 3. The Council shall give its endorsement to the orders of athletic equipment.

Section 4. The Council shall supervise the preparation of schedules for inter-collegiate athletic events.

Section 5. The Council shall work with the rest of the College, as far as lies within its power, for the furtherence of a finer inter-collegiate program of athletics.

Article V.

AMENDMENTS TO CONSTITUTION:

Section 1. Amendments to the Constitution must be approved by a two-thirds vote of the members of the Council.

MEETINGS:

1. Regular meetings shall be held every **two months.** They shall be held on the second Monday of the designated months. The first meeting of every year shall be in September.

2. Special meetings shall be held by order of the Chairman of the Council.

THE CAMPUS CALLIOPE

By
ALICE HOWARD

A new fad has been started on our campus, namely, that of the fair and warmer sex wearing neckties. Joe Smith has functioned well in the profession of tying the appurtenances for the ladies. More power to you, Joe!

Wm. F. Hilton was again on the lookout for a friend-in-need. This time the victim was Fran Schreckengost.

We are noticing a great number of colds and cachocing (Our word. Darling,—isn't it?) in and about the ice-bound campus. Marion Hilton was advised to spend several days of recuperation at her home. She is much better now.

The Becht Hall girls are glad to have four new girls this semester. We hope that they will like us as well as we like them.

Sunday afternoon the national sorority initiated three new members into their group. Several of the alumni present were Edna Mae Kopp, Tilmae Gosetti, and Iva Orr.

Eddie Sherrieb also spent a few hours on the campus Sunday. Strange that he and Iva should happen in Clarion the same day.

We are wondering how many of the alumnae favored us with their presence at the Pan-Hellenic Dance held this week.

Some people are more conceited than others. Nice little platitude, but you'll agree with it, won't you? Consider, for instance, the young man who made the rash bet that he could have any girl admit her love for him after only the second date. Sounds interesting,—coming from Miola.

TEN ACTIVE MEMBERS IN SIGMA DELTA PHI

Five Pledged

Sigma Delta Phi, a local sorority, is an organization with the social and personal development of its members as an objective. There are forty alumni members and ten active members in the chapter. Miss Bertha V. Nair is the faculty sponsor.

The officers of Sigma Delta Phi for this semester are: President—Martha Pence, Vice President — Frances Crooks, Secretary — Martha Barnes, Treasurer—Ruth Kuhn, Pan-Hellenic Representative—Betty Mallon.

Pledges to the sorority are Margaret Criswell, Ruth Lidstone, Gladys Moore, Audrey Shrieve, and Molly Shew.

PAN-HELLENIC DANCE COMMITTEE HEADS

These chairmen responsible for the success of the Pan-Hellenic Dance:

Jean Edwards—General Committee.

Betty Mallon — Orchestra Committee.

Ruth Bengston — Reception Committee.

Jean Kunselman — Program Committee.

Mary Reitz—Decoration Committee.

CLARION NARROWLY DEFEATS SLIPPERY ROCK

(Continued from page One)

by the student body and town fans. The crowd was in a frenzy during almost all of the game especially at the times when the Jones-men forged thru to a tie score or to a slight lead.

THE LINE-UP:

Slippery Rock, 26		Clarion, 28	
Player	Points	Player	Points
Patnic, f	9	Brown, f	3
Tatala, f	6	Castafero, f	6
Gaspekini, f	0	Henry, f	0
Lewis, f	1	Master, f	2
Westlake, f	0	Hosenzweig, c	1
Stonis, c	3	Hess, c	1
Shearer, c	7	Peterson, g	11
Harris, g	0	Wilhelm, g	4

PRESIDENT'S COLUMN

IF I HAD NO PHILOSOPHY OF LIFE

By
DR. G. C. L. RIEMER



AROUND THE GLOBE

By
MARTHA PENCE

Mr. Insull, our old friend the utilities man, seems to be in Dutch with the Greeks. This famous "man without a country" has been asked to stay just ten days more in Greece, and that leeway has been given only on account of illness. The world is too small.

The affairs of little Albania, that pawn of larger European powers, are at a crisis. Albania is watching Italy and France; Italy and France are watching each other; and Albania is waiting for Italy to break out in a rash of "after all I've done for you's."

At the last reading we were able to report only two duels over the Bayonne Bank scandal. The last one seemed to involve "une femme."

The gold purchases of the United States have been so immense during the past few weeks that Great Britain and France are planning measures to stop our purchases altogether as being unsafe to their own currency standards.

There's a way out though. The Federal government has taken title to all of the nation's monetary gold, and F. R. is preparing to follow this unexampled step with the devaluation of the dollar in a final hope of forcefully stepping up the present upward movement in prices. The same "man at the wheel" has also recently gotten a large amount of money from Congress for the purpose of continuing relief measures.

Roosevelt celebrated his 52nd birthday last Tuesday, and the tons of fanmail were answered—by radio. The proceeds from 6,000 Roosevelt balls all over the country will go to the benefit of crippled children.

In the midst of all this gayety, we have as always, Disaster. Some forty of Byrd's men are marooned on Pressure island four miles from his flagship, with crumbling ice beneath them.

And we have as always earthquakes. The most recent one touched parts of Utah, Nevada, and California. Thirty shocks were reported within an hour.

Great Britain's new plan for the distribution of armaments is still a secret. Enough has leaked out to indicate that the plan will follow close to that of Geneva, with a possible cut to France and the rest of Europe excepting Germany, who will be allowed to augment her forces.

Another secret that's puzzling the world is that of Russia's new altitude flyers. After reporting a new altitude of 67,585 feet while on its "surprise flight" the balloon was not heard of. The flight may of course bring to light new methods of communicating with the next world.

PROFESSOR AND MRS. BECKER ENTERTAIN SENIOR CLASS

Twenty-Two Guests Present

On Friday evening January 19, Mr. and Mrs. Becker entertained the members of the Senior Class by serving them an excellent buffet dinner. Twenty-two guests were present including Dr. and Mrs. Riemer.

Part of the evening's entertainment consisted of a game called "Gold Digger", which proved the source of great fun. Sam Wilhelm received the highest score. The remainder of the evening was spent in playing card games.

The Senior class wishes to re-express its appreciation via THE CLARION CALL for Professor and Mrs. Becker's hospitality.

"CALL" OFFICES UNFILLED

The offices of Editor and Managing Editor of "THE CLARION CALL" for the journalistic year 1934-35 have not as yet been filled. A bill recommending Guy Harriger and Jay McKee for the respective offices has passed thru the Student Senate.

Cooperate with your Sequelle staff.

COLLEGE CLUB INTELLIGENCE

The Men's Glee Club has been meeting regularly each Wednesday evening. The question of getting sweaters for the club members has been foremost in our minds for the past few weeks. After several heated discussions, a vote was finally taken, and it was decided that each person should give a certain amount of money out of his own pocket to be put with the money raised by the club through our sponsored movies. In this way a sweater of real value can be obtained for each member, i. e., for all those eligible to receive one.

The sweaters are being purchased through our local J. C. Penney store.
(B. W. T.)

The Art Club met and organized on February 1. Officers elected were: President, Pauline Smith; Vice-President, Ruth Reighart; Secretary-Treasurer, Georgiana Priester. The club discussed possible activities for the coming semester such as dague carving, painting on silk, making scarfs etc., and the amount of money necessary for each undertaking was also considered. It was decided that the next meeting would be devoted to the making of black silhouettes with iridescent tinted backgrounds. Miss Elder and the officers planned to consider purchases for problems of the near future. The club further discussed the advantages of getting started on its projects without loss of time and with as much cooperation as possible. (P. S.)

The Hiking Club at its last meeting, had a very interesting program centering around camping and hiking trips.

This program was preceded by a business meeting, at which time the following officers were elected to serve during the ensuing semester.

President, Aida E. Hanst
Vice-President, Phyllis Giles
Secretary-Treasurer, Isabel Crawford. (A. E. H.)

Y. M. C. A.—On Wednesday evening, January 24, Professor Huston gave us a talk on "The Prejudices Against the Jews." He cited the extreme case of Hitler in Germany. He told us things of interest and gave us an important question to think about. We wish to thank Professor Huston for giving this talk.

A membership drive was put on for the "Y". Twenty-seven names have been received, but we should like to have more of the fellows join. Just give your name and fifty cents to Donald Dixon, our treasurer.

Dr. Stewart of the Presbyterian Church, spoke to a joint meeting of the two "Y's" on January 31. He told us what college students should be told concerning religious matters. Dr. Stewart is a fine speaker and a man of wide experience. We thank him for giving his time at this meeting.
(A. H. C.)

Press Club—Officers for the second semester were elected at the last Press Club meeting:

President, Jean Kunselman

FRESHMAN CLASS WELCOMES THREE NEW MEMBERS

Greenhorn Group Also Lost Several

By
JOHN S. CARRIER

The beginning of the new semester brought three new members to the Freshman Class. This makes up in part for the loss of several members from the greenhorn group. We welcome the new members to the class and to the College. For the benefit of the old members we shall introduce the new arrivals by recounting a little of their past history.

Charles W. Hetrick came to us from his home in Fairmount City. He matriculated at the New Bethlehem High School and graduated with the Class of 1933. During his high school career he took part in several dramatic productions. He was a valuable member of the basketball squad for the years of '32 and '33, earning his letter both seasons. In 1933 he participated in track meets of the

LOCAL DELTA PI EPSILON PLEDGES SEVEN

nst And McCue Lead Greek Sisters

n 1931 a new local sorority, Delta Epsilon, was established on [illegible] ion secured to the basketball game tween Penn State and W. & J. At the first session of the confer- ce Friday afternoon the delegation s welcomed by Adrian F. Morse, ecutive Secretary to the President Penn State. Friday evening and turday morning the conference was ided into discussion groups of an rmal nature. These groups cover- four fields: Athletics, Student Gov- nment, Publications, and Student nances. It was at these discussion oups that the real work of the con- ntion was accomplished. The prob- ns of different schools were consid- d and an effort made to solve them means of reference to similar ex- riences which had been successful- met at other schools.

Some of the more important reso- tions adopted by the conference as a ole were:

1. That a "clearing house" or ex- ange bureau for student publica- ns in the state be established by e association.
2. That every effort be made to ke and keep the student publica- ns true expressions of student op- on.
3. That subsidization of athletics e the form of jobs outside the col- e administration whenever at all sible.
4. That, in schools where there is combined student government, h a government be established.
5. That a "blanket tax" or activi- s fee be used to cover all activi- s expense, rather than a system of arate fees.

The president chosen for 1934 was n Kelley of Bloomsburg State chers College. The conference ad- rned Saturday evening to meet ain in January, 1935, probably at te College.

THETA ALPHA LAMBDA NUMBERS 22 ACTIVE MEMBERS

Sorority Headed By Rhea and Brown

The Theta Alpha Lambda sorority was established on Clarion campus February 2, 1931. The charter members of this organization were Madeline Collner, Frances Fulton, Ruth Fulton, Marcella Kurtzhalls and Jean Shankle. From the date of its organization until the present time Theta Alpha Lambda has grown greatly in number and in social activities. The sorority now numbers twenty-two active members. At the last initiation the following pledges were admitted: Kathryn Smith, Betty Kifer, Lola Perry, Alberta Veekroth, Lois Hartzell, Mary Hilliard and Rachel Bloom.

Miss Marie Marwick is the faculty advisor and Mrs. J. R. Huston, Mrs. Harry Renn, and Mrs. Gilbert A. Hoyt are the sponsors.

The officers at present are: President, Betty Rhea; Vice-President, Dorothy Brown; Secretary, Frances Miller; and Treasurer, Rozella Mamolen.

COLLEGE IMPROVEMENT PROJECTS NOT YET SANCTIONED

Department of Public Instruction at Harrisburg Says "O. K."

Plans for finishing the new tennis courts, terracing the banks on the athletic field, and painting the rooms in Becht Hall have been approved by the Department of Public Instruction in Harrisburg. This double project has been submitted to the C. W. A. Bureau for its approval, but since the C. W. A. has not been working for the past two or three weeks the plans have been delayed.

C. S. T. C. DELEGATES ATTEND STUDENT GOV. CONFERENCE

(Continued from Page Two)

College, and first president of the new association. The purpose of the organization is to strengthen and better student government in the member colleges and universities by comparison and consideration of the problems and methods of other schools.

Representatives of fifteen schools were present, including those from large and small schools, teachers colleges, arts colleges, co-operative colleges and religious institutions. These delegates were taken care of and entertained by the different fraternities and women's dormitories on the campus. A banquet was held for the delegates Saturday evening, and admis-

The Clarion Call

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Press Club Publishes Clarion Call

CLARION TAKES OVER CALIFORNIA

Final Quarter Brings Victory

On Saturday afternoon, February 24, the Clarion State Teachers College basketball team defeated the California Teachers with a score of 42-28.

During the first half and part of the second half, the teams kept the score fairly even. During the last quarter of the game, Clarion began a sensational streak of playing and made a barrage of baskets, which gave them a comfortable lead. The outstanding player of the game was Sam Wilhelm, who scored 20 points in the last quarter. Rozenzweig with 10 points, and Norton of California with 11 points captured second place in scoring. The lineup:

Clarion Teachers	FG	FP	TP
Brown, f	2	1	5
Castafero, f	1	1	3
Master, f	0	0	0
Rozenzweig, c	3	4	10
Hess, c	0	0	0
Peterson, g	1	0	2
Wilhelm, g	10	2	22
Totals	17	8	42
California Teacher s	**FG**	**FP**	**TP**
McAndrews, f	0	2	2
Slosky, f	4	0	8
Maussiux, f	2	1	5
Connaire, c	0	1	1
Norton, g	2	7	11
Weaver, g	0	1	1
Totals	8	12	28

Referee—Richard Bogdon.

CLARION WHITES DEFEATED BY INDIAN REDS

An expectant throng filled the gymnasium to witness the Indiana-Clarion basketball game on Saturday, February 17. Because of the two previous games everyone was eager to see another victory for Clarion. Much to the disappointment of the Clarionites, their team lost the game to the tune of 44-29.

The Clarion players were not up to their usual speed. The ball was fumbled several times, and many opportunities for shooting baskets were lost. During the second quarter, hope rose for Clarion as the quarter ended with a score of 11-12 in favor of Indiana. However, the fates seemed against Clarion. Throughout the rest of the game, Indiana kept well ahead in the score.

The Clarion team is to be commended for the fine sportsmanship shown in its defeat.

The Lineup:

Indiana 44 Clarion 29

(Continued on Page Three)

Senate Reduces Class Dues

Sequelle Distribution Extended

The Student Senate met on February 5, and proceeded to make drastic reduction in all class dues. Seniors who formerly paid $3.00 will now be required to pay only $1.00; graduating Sophomores will pay $8.00 instead of $10.00, and four year Sophomores will pay $5.00 instead of $7.00.

A motion was also carried by which each student who has been on the campus one year or more will receive a Sequelle at the end of this semester. This means that all Freshmen and Juniors will receive the Sequelle free of charge. Students entering this semester will be required to pay $1.00.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL VARSITY SELECTED

Sophomores Win Tournament

The Women's Athletic Council selected the varsity basketball team February 23, following a five game tournament between the freshman and sophomore class teams. The Sophomores because of their experience and size, won the first three games, thereby eliminating the final two games.

Both teams displayed fine teamwork and sportsmanship. All three games were filled with action and were well handled by Miss Barton, the official referee.

The varsity team was chosen from the standpoint of general playing ability and sportsmanship rather than by position. It includes the following girls: M. Linehart, K. Thompson, B. Dunne, M. Criswell, R. Reighard and W. Phanco.

UNIQUE VIEWS

Pictures from the Air Enjoyed by Chapel Goers

On Wednesday, February 20, Mr. Markham of Buffalo, N. Y., pleased a large group of chapelites with an interesting travelogue. The colored air views took us to the most scenic spots from Buffalo to Florida along the Atlantic coast, across the southern part of the United States to California, back through South Carolina to Washington, Pittsburgh, and home again.

FACULTY CLUB CELEBRATION

Patriotic Dinner In Becht Hall

This being the natal month of Lincoln and Washington, the Faculty Club held "A President's Party," in the social room of Becht Hall on Tuesday evening, February 20. The color scheme of red, white, and blue was used.

A unique feature of the evening was a debate, Resolved:—That the tick of a clock is more important than the hole in a doughnut. The affirmative side was ably discussed by Dr. Pierce and Miss Sanford; the negative side was well supported by Dr. Riemer and Miss Nair. Professor Wilkinson was the judge, and after a careful analysis of the points made by each side, he decided that it was a tie score of 14-14.

During the evening, the group enjoyed patriotic songs played by Miss Rich. This was followed by bridge and games. Miss Sims and Dr. Riemer held high scores in bridge, and Miss Cameron for games.

This delightful party was planned and carried out by a committee consisting of the following members:

Miss Hepler, Chairman; Mr. and Mrs. Mohney, Mr. and Mrs. Renn, Dr. and Mrs. Keeling, Miss Liefeste, Miss Easley. The committee was ably assisted by Miss Seyler.

DR. RIEMER ATTENDS CLEVELAND CONVENTION

Vital Problems Discussed

Dr. Riemer attended a meeting of the Department of Superintendents of the National Educational Association, which was held in Cleveland from February 24 to March 1. Sessions were held in the Cleveland Public Auditorium.

The convention proper was opened by a vesper service on Sunday evening.

Since education must play a great part in the crisis which we are facing, the committee in charge planned the discussion of such salient subjects as, "The Administration of Teacher's Training," "Education for the New America," and "Interpreting the Schools to the Public." When Dr. Riemer returns from this convention, we shall all be greatly interested in his reports of these speeches.

Student Senate Passes Resolution

On February 6, the Student Senate, upon the recommendation of Dr. Riemer, passed a resolution whereby the Press Club would resume the responsibility of publishing the Clarion Call for the next journalistic year.

The Press Club has been functioning under the supervision of Miss Nair. Journalistic work has been studied with a view to supervision of newspapers in the teaching field—preferably, in the high school. The club now, with this new responsibility, has been organized into a staff. Every member has a definite part assigned to him.

VARSITY "C" CLUB STAGES REVUE

Interesting Program Planned

The Varsity "C" Club will present a revue on March 16. The following numbers will make up the program:

The Pirate Act.
The Last Round-up.
The Spinning Trio.
The Three Trees.
The Floradora Sextet.

EAST MEETS EAST

Two Orientals met in a verbal clash in the College Chapel on the evening of February 14. Mr. Kinesuke Adachi, a Japanese journalist in this country, and Dr. No Yong Park, a sociologist and educator, fought quite a bloodless but heated battle for the approval of the audience on the Sino-Japanese question.

Mr. Adachi hardly made any direct attack with the question in his first speech, but Dr. Park made several direct hits at the Japanese in his argument. Mr. Adachi made a splendid showing in his rebuttal, but the audience seemed to warm to Dr. Park. Following the debate, the speakers held an open forum. A few persons responded with timely questions, which drew interesting answers from the speakers.

At the conclusion of the discussion, Dr. Riemer called the attention of the audience to a book, "An Oriental View of American Life," by Dr. Park. Several copies were sold to members of the audience.

On the whole, the arguments were quite reasonable and the discourse surprisingly humorous for the alleged passive Orientals.

THE CLARION CALL

Published the First and Fifteenth of Every Month

Faculty Adviser—Miss Nair

Editor-in-Chief ..... Jean Kunselman
Associate Editor ..... Pauline Smith
Make-up Editor ..... Razella Mamolen
News Editor ..... Ruth Chitester
School Editor ..... Aida Hanst
Sporting Editors ..... Betty Rhea
..... Jerome Davis
Club Editors ..... Kate Smith
..... Jean Rhea
..... Virginia Crooks
Exchange Editor .... Maude Reynolds
Humor and Feature Editors .....
..... Esther Drew
..... Betty Kifer
..... Ruth Phillips
Circulation Manager, Helen McDonald
Reporters ..... Helen Chamberlain
..... Margaret Wilbert

EDITORIALS

A PARTING MESSAGE

THE CLARION CALL is a campus institution that affords unusual opportunities for those students interested in journalism, and it should, by its very nature, tend to awaken in all students the desire to contribute to its pages. The fact that this ideal reaction is so rarely in evidence leads one to suspect that many students are timid souls, fearing that in presenting something for print they may appear presumptious.

THIS SORT of fear is really a weakness and a handicap to a Twentieth-Century student and we should weed it out of our systems early in our collegiate careers. This fear may be traced, as are many other modern phobias and complexes, to our demure and retiring predecessor, the Puritan. The Puritan is now recumbent and still, but we have fallen heir to both his good and his poor habits of thinking. The sooner we rid ourselves of these moribund (but yet shackling) habits, the better off we shall be.

THE PRODUCTION of our College paper is now in the hands of the Press Club. In light of the fact that the Press Club is rather limited both in numbers and experience, it would seem wise for it to consider the services of some of those without the confines of its membership who enjoy paper work.

THOSE WHO work on THE CLARION CALL will one day no doubt, aver that their experiences in matters relative to the production of the "CALL" were the most interesting and valuable that they had had. The Managing Editor, in particular, because of the duties and responsibilities peculiar to the office, receives training of a value that, by comparison, dims all experiences in other extra-curricular activities. In the Utopian college every student with the least inclination toward journalism would be given opportunity to edit this paper, and, incidentally, every student with the least propensity would clamor for the experience of the office of Managing Editor.

THE JOY of editing a paper lies in mirroring campus life and in moulding the shape of this mirror to one's taste. A college paper, individually moulded for a period of time, gains (for the moulder at least) a personality all of its own. With a change in journalistic administration comes a change in personality. The Press Club will, if it runs true to form, make the production of the "CALL" a communistic matter. As a result there may be less of the individual apparent, and, being a club project, it should represent more of a fusion of effort and ideas than has heretofore been the wont of the "CALL". This communistic effect is meritorious as long as the problem of deciding what is to go in the paper and what is to be censored is not reduced to a formula, as long as the minority is given voice, and as long as the minority is given notice, and as long as individualistic, radical, or unconventional ideas of journalistic policy are not too much curbed.

Morton McKinney.

NEW DUTIES OF PRESS CLUB

The Press Club awoke the morning following Senate meeting to find itself once more in charge of the "Clarion Call." Previous to last year, the club had complete control of the "Call," until the Senate voted that it be turned over to the student Government Association and financed by subscription. The question of finance had been one point involved in changing control, since the Press Club had not had sufficient funds to put out a creditable paper. The beginning of the present year saw the financial troubles eliminated by apportioning part of the funds of the Student Cooperative Association to pay for the publication of the paper. The change made included, also, the suggestion that students who thought they could fill the office of editor and associate editor should volunteer for the positions, and the student body should vote on the applicants.

When the third election came around, there was a dearth of applicants. The Senate believed that this evidenced a lack of interest on the part of the students. Without this interest, the paper could not continue under student management. Such were the reasons for returning the management of the paper to the Press Club. The situation brings up a number of problems.

First, does the lack of applicants for the editorial positions show a lack of interest in the paper or a matter of timidity on the part of the students who are capable of filling the position? Surely the eagerness with which the "Call" is taken from mail boxes and perused by the majority of the student body testifies that they

(Continued on Page Four)

The President's Column

MEETING TEACHERS COLLEGE STANDARDS

G. C. L. Riemer

President Joseph Rosier, of Fairmont Teachers College, Fairmont, West Virginia, spent Monday of last week at the College as a representative of the American Association of Teachers Colleges for the purpose of inspecting and rating our school. While fulfilling his mission President Rosier had to keep in mind the thirteen standards set by the Association.

To meet the first and second standards of this Association an institution must offer at least one four-year curriculum, devote itself exclusively to the preparation of teachers, have legal authority to grant a standard bachelor's degree, and require for admission the completion of a standard four-year high school curriculum. Our College has met these two standards for several years.

The third standard has reference to the requirements for graduation from the college. The completion of at least 120 semester hours of credit is set. Clarion easily met this standard, for like all the Teachers Colleges of the Commonwealth it requires 128 semester hours of credit for graduation.

The size of the faculty is taken up by the fourth standard. To meet this requirement there must be a reasonable ratio of students to faculty in the college department as well as in the training school. The classes must be neither too large nor too small, nor must too many student teachers be assigned to any training teacher. The College at Clarion has fulfilled the requirements of this standard for a number of years.

The fifth standard is important. It concerns the preparation of the members of the faculty. The teachers must all be college graduates; in fact, no more than fifteen per cent of them, whether in the training school or in the college, shall have only the bachelor's degree. In other words, eighty-five per cent of the teachers must have the master's or doctor's degree. Contrary to thhe custom of the past, years of experience no longer receive consideration in the fulfillment of this requirement. Clarion like its sister collegeleges in the State has improved the quality of its teaching staff during the past five or six years and now meets this standard of the Association.

In the judgment of President Rosier, our College met Standard VI, which stipulates that the maximum teaching load per week shall be sixteen recitation periods not exceeding sixty minutes each. At the Teachers Colleges in Pennsylvania the recitation period is only fifty minutes long, which makes it possible, at times, for teachers to have more than sixteen recitation periods per week without failing to meet the standard.

To meet the seventh and most important standard of the Association, the administration of the campus training school must be under the full control of the college. In some respects this is not true of the College at Clarion today. There is no reason, however, why the few necessary adjustments could not be made, for the College owns its own training school building, provides its heat, light, power, and water; purchases all equipment, pays for the services of the janitor, meets the cost of all repairs whether minor or major, and pays the larger share of the salaries of each training teacher.

The eighth standard, which concerns the organization of the curricula of the College, has been met for some years by all the Teachers Colleges of the Commonwealth. They all do the same type of work.

Standard IX refers to the health and living conditions of the students. Due to its increased attention to this phase of the life of its students our College now meets this standard, for it employs its own physician and registered nurse, offers a course in personal hygiene and nutrition, and looks with care to the physical and mental state of its students.

The tenth standard regards the library and laboratory equipment of a college. In the judgment of President Rosier, Clarion meets this requirement beautifully. He commented very favorably on what was here available in the way of books and other materials of instruction.

Standard XI regarding location, construction, and sanitary condition of buildings, standard XII regarding limitation of registration of students, and standard XIII regarding financial support, were fully met by our College.

I am more than pleased to state that President Rosier was well impressed with the facilities offered here for the preparation of teachers. He was especially enthusiastic over our training school, our gymnasium, our library, our teaching staff, and our set-up in general. I have no doubt but that he will make a very good report of his inspection to the Association which he represented.

THE EDITOR'S LAMENT

Getting out a paper is no joke.

If we print jokes, readers say we are silly.

If we don't, they ask us why.

If we write all our own stories, they say we lack variety.

If we clip from other papers, we are too lazy to write.

If we don't print contributions, we aren't showing proper appreciation.

If we do print them, our paper is full of junk (?)

More'n likely, someone will say we copied this from another paper.

We did!

There is no vulture like despair.—Lord Landsdowne.

Nothing astonishes men so much as common sense and plain dealing.—Emerson.

Odds and Ends

Now that last semester's grades are out, some of us are sitting pretty—or are we?

Madeline Heeter (looking over comment) "I see here that I have latent possibilities.!"

A very SERIOUS Freshman: "You'd better see the doctor."

Some indiscreet male (newcomer) has made the bold statement that there are at present only five really good looking members of the opposite sex on our campus; and only two of these, he went on to say, would he even consider dating.

Well—the rest of us 200 girls are certainly left in the cold.

(This is the most recent proof of Hardy's statement:—

"Physically beautiful women are becoming ANACHRONISMS").

(See "The Return of the Native.")

Can anyone analyze Don Hiwiller's specialty—a blood curdling yell?

Hi Ow - - - - ooooo!!!! We just can't make it out!

Jim Kan-r-: Do the lungs ride up and down on the diaphragm?

Mr. Jones: Yes, free of charge.

Old Man Winter is certainly acting like a mother-in-law. He dropped in and he doesn't know when to leave.

Take our advice and stay out of the girl's dorm.

Contagious disease! What? Two of the girls—a Smith and a Pence are suffering from incoming wisdom teeth.

Jerry Keefer is spending his days in mortal fear of puncturing his diaphragm. He firmly believes that it would be a fatal accident, the opinion of the other 99 per cent of the class and Mr. Jones (excluding Porter) not withstanding.

The library staff would like to know why Zeigy always signs his name, "Josephine", on the reserve slips.

Lately, Moon Y—— has been conspicuous by his absence from the library.

Who's the ladies' man? Paging Bill Hilton!

PAN-HELLENIC BALL

Enjoyable Event of Valentine Season

The Annual Sorority Ball was held in Becht Hall on Friday evening, February 9, from 8:30 to 11:30.

The decorations were in keeping with the Valentine season with white and silver as the predominating colors. The lighting scheme produced a very unusual effect by flooding the floor with a rainbow of colors.

Bud Nelson's orchestra from DuBois furnished the music for the dance. Approximately 175 people were present, including active members, alumnae, and patronesses.

MAIL BOX STAMPEDE

A veritable mob scene was staged in Seminary Hall on Monday of last week. Beginning at 3:45 P. M., and lasting throughout the ensuing half-hour, the congestion around the mail boxes was terrific.

Each student seemed drawn toward his mail box by an irresistible, magnetic force. Naturally, there were obstacles in his way in the form of other students similarly attracted. The advantageous position was invariably gained by the student possessing the greatest physical strength.

Eventually every one secured the coveted slip of yellow paper, and judging by the majority of the expressions registered on the faces of the students as they read their comments, satisfaction was not universal.

On comparing comments, it was discovered that some of the teachers had used some rather elastic terms. For example, the following statement was found among a certain student's comments: "She did not appear at her best because of her conservatism." What meaning was the student to ascribe to the word "conservatism?" It might mean many things such as salting down facts, or unwillingness to approve of sudden changes, or still another meaning has to do with politics.

May we respectfully suggest that the teachers submit to the student body, before the next comments are issued, a list of such "stock" words accompanied by the meaning we are to derive from them.

On the other hand, some of the comments were much to the point. Parents who received such reports as:

"John is not working. He never has his lessons prepared. He is not interested in his work." or

"You have done an excellent piece of work. Your class attitude is to be commended. Your rating in all tests and written work has been high."

should have a very definite idea as to what their children are doing at Clarion State Teachers College.

DR. RIEMER AND LOCAL TEACHERS ATTEND McKEAN INSTITUTE

Dr. Dow, Miss Leifeste, and Miss Barnes Give Addresses

Dr. Riemer, Dr. Dow, Miss Barnes, and Miss Leifeste recently attended a meeting of the McKean County Teachers' Institute. Dr. Dow addressed the Institute on the subject of geography; Miss Leifeste and Miss Barnes spoke on Primary Methods. Dr. Riemer took an active part in the general discussions.

LYCEUM NUMBERS AS PROGRAMS

At the Senate meeting on February 6, it was suggested that Luceum Numbers for next year be arranged as chapel programs. No action was taken.

Around The Globe

By Martha Pence

The big issue in the United States at present is the question of the army airmail flyers. The death of several army pilots seems to be a break in Roosevelt's luck and to place the present administration on the defensive. All of this is of course an issue for the opposing party, especially since congressional mail seems to indicate that public sentiment is accusing Roosevelt of being a trifle hasty. Latest reports say that Congress will ask for a commission to investigate the condition of planes and equipment as well as the training facilities. They say it is nothing less than "legal murder" if a pilot is forced to go up in an out-of-date place with improper equipment.

And then of course there is the Austrian situation. The tumult and the shouting is over, but the captains and the kinds are worried over what to do next. Dollfus, the Fascist Chancellor, is just a bit uncertain as to whether he should let his right hand at home know what his left hand abroad is doing, besides being a trifle confused about his Nazist orders from Germany. And, of course, Mussolini is just waiting to act in case of an Austrian invasion.

The Spanish situation is gradually cooling off as the leaders of the Left take a lesson from the results of outbursts in Paris and Vienna.

In Belgium, Leopold III takes the throne. Belgium, too, was troubled by Frontist and Communist quarrels in parliament and by economic problems, but these affairs have become minor in the greater calamity of King Albert's sudden death.

Japan has finally succeeded in placing her emperor on the Manchukо throne, Henry Pu Yi. This evidence of stability is expected to change the minds of the statesmen of the powers who are bound by Stimson's policy not to recognize the new state, which has been considered an outstanding evidence of Japanese imperialism.

And while Pu Yi is preparing for his coronation, disbanded soldiers looted the graves of his parents from their treasures. Incidentally this is one of the grave problems in Pieping at present.

The Balkans are again the scene of ferment as Mussolini attempts to hammer out a "Little Triple Alliance" to counterfoil the Little Entente. Germany, eager for Balkan allies, remains an interested spectator on the sidelines for the moment as Italy stirs up trouble.

Tragedy has been stalking right and left during the past few weeks. Nine Theta Chi fraternity men at Dartmouth were killed while sleeping by monoxide fumes last Sunday evening. A transcontinental air liner crashed into a rugged canyon near Salt Lake City two days earlier, causing the death of five passengers and three members of the crew.

Cartoonists and other far-sighted people predict that bootlegging will, and is, increased, aided by the ladder of high-priced liquor.

NEW LIBRARY BOOKS

Have you been keeping up with the new books which have been added to the library recently? If not, it would be advisable to look them over, as you will find them quite interesting. Some of the most interesting ones are:

I. Juvenile Books
- The Land of Nursery Rhymes ....Alice Dalglish, Earnest Rhys
- The World's Fair Book ..... Dorothy Aldis

II. Fiction
- The Journey of the Flame ..... Antonio deFierro Blanco
- Peter Abelard .... Helen Waddell
- Gentle Julia ....Booth Tarkington

III. Non-fiction
- Arctic Villages ..Robert Marshall
- The Common Trees and Shrubs of Pennsylvania ...George Perry
- The Tinder Box of Asia ..... George E. Sololasky
- Motion Pictures in the Class Room ..... Ben D. Wood, Frank N. Freeman
- Doctor Luther ..Grestar Freytag Translated by G. C. L. Riemer

Our students should all be interested in reading this last work by our own college president.

MAGAZINE HINTS

Do you know of the plant which turns into an animal? See "Nature," February, 1934.

Have you thought about the age of plenty in this depression? Read "The Age of Plenty," by Stuart Chase in the March Harpers.

Have you seen the brief and concise explanations of the terms NEC; NRA; TVA; AAA; ECW or CCC; SAB; FSHC; CWA; PWA; NPB; and FHC, on page eighty-six of "School Life" for January?

Are you interested in European politics? You will find an excellent analysis called "Madness in Middle Europe", in March Scribner's.

Do you know that our college library subscribes for 159 different magazines? How many of them do you read?

SEQUELLE NEARS COMPLETION

Following the visit of Mr. Woner of the Zeigler Printing Company at Butler, thhe Sequelle staff report the Year Book as nearing completion. March the fifteenth is set as the date of its going to press.

A new type of cover and a novel snap-shot arrangement are promised features of interest.

CLARION WHITES DEFEATED BY INDIAN REDS

(Continued from Page One)

Player	Points	Player	Points
Fulton, f	13	Brown, f	0
Woodring, f	11	Castafero, f	4
Davis, c	10	Rosenzweig, c	16
Roney, g	0	Wilhelm, g	6
Leech, g	0	Peterson, g	2
Heazlett, g	4	Master, f	1
Gendich, g	6		

Referees—Kruger and Brewer.

Club Activities

LANTERN PROJECT WINS PRIZE

Additions Made to Dramatic Club Property

The Dramatic Club presented a unique project at its meeting on Thursday, February 15. Several members were given ten cents each and requested to make some property for use in plays. Many projects showing originality and ingenuity were made.

The first prize was won by Louise Smith for the construction of a clever colonial lantern.

GLEE CLUB SINGS AT LUNCHEON

Entertain Clarion County Farmers

At the luncheoen of the Clarion County Farmers' Association February 22, the Girls' Glee Club sang two numbers: "Snow" by Elgar, and "Amaryllis" by Parlow.

The farmers of Clarion County meet annually to discuss their problems. Last year, the Girls' Glee Club entertained them when they met at the court house. They did so well that they were invited again this year to take part in the program.

INDIAN PROGRAM IN CHAPEL

Stories and Songs Entertain Audience

An interesting chapel program was presented by the Hiking Club on Tuesday, February 13. The scene represented a cabin in the woods where the girls were holding an informal meeting. They discussed the hikes which they had taken and motor trip which they planned to take. A lively and interesting review of Indian life in northwestern Pennsylvania was presented.

The beautiful Indian love song, "By the Waters of Minnetonka" was sung by Edna Davies. The ladies' trio sang "The Green Cathedral," and the Men's quartet sang "Pennsylvania."

OUTDOOR CLUB GOES SLEDDING

On Tuesday evening, February 20, the Outdoor Club took a trip to its most favorite haunt, Fisher. George Zagst, as chef, prepared an appetizing supper of spaghetti and meat balls. Sled riding was then enjoyed by the club members.

The Outdoor Club held another sledding party on Monday afternoon, February 26.

NEW DUTIES OF PRESS CLUB

(Continued from Page Two)

are interested in it. It has been said, not by one, but by many, that the last three semesters of the Clarion Call publication have been the most interesting in the history of the school paper. In the light of these facts, we advance the opinion that IT IS NOT LACK OF INTEREST that necessitated this change.

The next problem is whether or not the change of management can remedy the defects. We are of the opinion that it can. It will train newspaper workers who will demonstrate their ability among a host of similar workers in the Press Club. Merit will be recognized by the election to a staff position by a group who have had experience and know the requirements of the position to which they are electing their most prominent leaders.

We don't wish to be misunderstood. The novelty and the honor attached to the position of Editor have attracted, in the last three semesters, some of the most capable and outstanding students in the school: John Riemer, Morton McKinney, and Ruth Harvey. Their work is to be commended, for they have published a paper that the new staff will do well to emulate. But the time would come, had it not been intercepted at its commencement, when the office of Editor would loom out as an unmanageable burden to an inexperienced student, no matter how brilliant he might be. To a worker who has been trained and who has filled several lower staff positions, it need hold no such fears.

Finally, we extend this plea. Give the new staff a chance! The paper came to us through no solicitation of our own. We accepted it in good faith, knowing that we would most certainly incur criticism due to mistakes caused by our own inexperience. Errors will propably appear. Instead of heaping coals of fire upon our heads, we ask only that you politely tell us what you dislike, why your criticize the paper adversely, and what you would suggest as a remedy for it. LET'S WORK TOGETHER!

OUR COMMUNITY LIFE A CHALLENGE

Recently we attended a business meeting in a rural community. Of thirty people present, not one person knew how to conduct a meeting efficiently. We know of another instance of an urgent need for re-orgaization of the church choir. Again, there was no one fitted to carry on the work. What was lacking? A leader, yes.

To us college students, it seems almost unbelievable that in a hetergeneous group of thirty people there was not one who could even call a meeting to order. Yet unfortunately situations of such a nature are quite common in many communities. This illustration should serve as a challenge to students of Clarion and to graduates who are serving in the rural communities. Your participation in church life, in social life, and in various organizations will aid the progress of the community. Here is a great opportunity for leadership and guidance. However, in undertaking any project, the thought must be kept in mind that the best leadership includes real tactfulness, sympathy, and consideration. College students from rural sections, where there is such an unequivocal need for leadership, can offer a great service and thus extend education beyond the four walls of a school room.

LOCAL CHAPTER OF DELTA SIGMA EPSILON INVESTS THREE

Alpha Zeta Branch of National Educational Sorority Led By Nan Haley and Eleanore Heasley

By DOROTHY HALEY

Delta Sigma Epsilon (Alpha Zeta Chapter) held its formal initiation service on Sunday, January 28, at 4 p. m., at which time the following pledges became members: Mary Agnes Lobaugh, Virginia Kaufman, and Louise Mock. Two of the alumnae members of 1932 were present to assist with the service, Edna Mae Kopp from Kossuth, and Iva Orr from New Bethlehem.

The officers of Alpha Zeta Chapter for the year 1933-34 are as follows:

President, Nan Haley

Vice-President and Expansion Chairman of this District, Eleanore Heasley.

Secretary, Eileen Luce

Treasurer, Mary Reitz

Historian and Sargeant, Dorothy Haley

Chaplain, Tilmae Gossetti

Sponsor, Miss Helen Barton

Patronesses, Mrs. W. B. Rankin and Mrs. Merritt Davis

The biennial conclave for Delta Sigma Epsilon, which is a National Educational Sorority, will be held this summer at Santa Barbara, California. The local chapter is entitled to send two delegates to this conference.

Between semesters Dorothy and Nan Haley were guests at the Eta Chapter House in Ypsilanti, Michigan. Conclave plans were discussed with the girls of that group at that time.

Greek Letter News

PI GAMMA MU

The Pennsylvania Iota Chapter of Pi Gamma Mu, National Social Science Honor Society, was established in Clarion on May 8, 1930, by an initiating team from the Pennsylvania Alpha Chapter at Grove City. Charter members totaled twenty-three, five of these transferring their membership from other chapters.

This year's group is headed by M. Moffett. Other members on the campus are: Dr. Riemer, Miss Barton, Miss Sims, Mr. Huston, Martha Pence, Bess O'Neill, Esther Drew, Maude Reynolds, James Cassel and Eugene Hartman.

The purpose of Pi Gamma Mu is the inculcation of the ideals of scholarship, scientific attitude, and method in the study of social problems. In accord with these ideals, the programs are based upon some social response or trend. At the last meeting, papers dealing with the subject of "Youth and Religion" were presented by Miss Drew and Miss Reynolds.

The sororities have been given permission to sell candy at the basketball games. They are taking their turns alphabetically, and three of them have already officiated.

ALPHA PHI ALPHA

On Thursday, February 21, Alpha Phi Alpha, local fraternity, welcomed Dr. Dow to its body as faculty sponsor. Other sponsors of this fraternity are Professors Becker and Manson.

LAMBA CHI DELTA

The Lamba Chi Deltas have taken up Bake Sales in a big way. They have sponsored two such sales at Clinger's Market—one on the eighteenth and one on the twenty-fifth.

ALPHA GAMMA PHI

Alpha Gamma Phi Fraternity recently initiated the following men: Chester Brogan, John Carrier, George Hess, Max Henry, James Huston, Jr., William Byers, and Zeigy Kunczewski.

The informal initiation which took place on February 12 and 13 afforded much amusement for the town folks and the student body. Zeigy said that a tooth brush was not good for such a big job as street cleaning. Because of the close harmony of Brogan and Byers they were escorted to the court house by Mr. Fitzgerald. They were accompanied by their blind companion "Duke" Hess. Jimmy and John look fine in their uniforms, but as soldiers they were flops. Max is still looking for bigger and better door knobs. These sturdy youths are still having bad dreams about the night they spent out in the cold in search of CATS.

The formal initiation was held on February 15. Alpha Gamma Phi Fraternity now has twenty-four active members.

THETA ALPHA LAMBDA

The Theta Alpha Lambdas had a Valentine Party in the Dramatic Club room on February 19. The girls spent the hour in a number of competitive games.

SIGMA DELTA PHI

The Sigma Delta Phi held a social meeting at Miss Nair's home on Monday evening, February 19. Mrs. Bensinger, a resident of Clarion and a graduate of Northwestern University, in an interesting address talked to the girls about the history of sororities and the importance of the sorority in a girl's life.

DELTA SIGMA EPSILON

Delta Sigma Epsilon celebrated the Red Heart Day by a bridge party at Miss Barton's.

DELTA PI EPSILON

Delta Pi Epsilon sponsored a show, "Girl Without a Room," at the local theatre on Tuesday, February 27.

The Clarion Call

Vol. 2, No. 10 | Clarion State Teachers College | Thursday, March 15, 1934

Varsity "C" Club Offers Musical Program

EDINBORO DEFEATS CLARION TEACHERS IN SEASON END GAME

Wilhelm Heads Scoring

To the final rodeo of the court season, the Red Basketeers of Edinboro came from the snowy North to take the Clarion Jonesmen with a score of 34-26. A small audience turned out to see the game and Clarion's hopes ran high in the first quarter, but they slowly dissolved on account of the accuracy of the barrage of the long shots from the Edinboro players. Clarion made a splendid offensive showing, working the ball up under the Edinboro goal in all but a few plays, but they failed to register every shot. The defensive work was altogether as sensational, causing the Erie county lads to resort quite often to long shots in order to save the ball.

The scoring honors of the game went to Leson, Edinboro guard, who netted 14 points for his team. Simon, Edinboro forward, took second honors with 8 points. The first place on the Clarion team was taken by Sammy Wilhelm with 7 points and second by Dana Peterson with 6 points.

With the final whistle of the game, the College basketball season ended, and with it, the Collegiate basketball careers of Sammy Wilhelm and Norbert Master. Sammy held down the guard post creditably during his three years work on the team. Master has contributed valuable aid to the College quintet.

Hopes for next year are brightened by the fact that with the exception of the two players mentioned, the entire squad remains intact. All the men on the squad have shown improvement since the first game, and we can safely predict a successful season for the coming year.

The lineups of the game follows:

Edinboro	TP	Clarion	TP
Cohen, f	5	Brown, f-c	4
Strafford, f	0	Castafero, f	3
Simon, f	8	Master, f	0
Namit, f	0	Hess, f	2
Smith, f	0	Rosenzweig, c	4
Hollan, c	4	Peterson, g	6
Palmquist, g	3	Wilhelm, g	7
Leson, g	14		

Referee: Beggs. Umpire: Moore. Timer: Heverly. Scorer: Kassel.

FILMS DISPLAYED AT JOINT MEETING

Pictures portraying the life and works of Louis Pasteur, Walter Reed, and Florence Nightingale were shown at the Chapel period on February 27. The program was sponsored by the Health Department of the College.

Where all think alike, no one thinks very much.—Walter Lippmann.

Faculty Scores Victory Over College Janitors

Revue On Parade



You've seen Varsity revues before, but this one outshines them all! You can't afford to miss it!

REGULARS ABSENT FROM TEAM

The faculty of the College defeated the ground crew in a decisive victory on the evening of March 7, in spite of the remarkable lead the opposing team had at the middle stage of the game. The Profs were handicapped by the absence of the regulars, Riemer, Huston, Becker, and Wilkinson, from the line-up; but of the substitutes, Jones and Dow did fairly well.

The teams ran neck and neck throughout the first two quarters, but the ground crew forged to a considerable lead in the third quarter. Jones, showing great fortitude after an injury, ran the score to a tie of 28-28 before the quarter was ended. In the final stage, the faculty was never endangered by the janitors, so scored eight points more.

The greatest fault the spectators found with the game was that the referee called fouls too closely.

The line-ups:

Faculty	TP	Ground Crew	TP
Dow, f	4	Beatty, f	6
Jones, f	30	Cyphert, f	4
Pierce, c	2	Page, c	10
Hoyt, g	0	Bowman, c-g	2
Manson, g	0	McEntire, g	8
Renn, g	0	Eisenman, g	0

KNOX VICTORIOUS IN COUNTY TOURNEY

Ashland Reaches Finals

On March 2-3 and March 9-10, the annual Clarion County basketball tournament was held in the College gym.

The Knox high school team captured the court crown by defeating Ashland high 25-9 in the final game.

Farmington triumphed over St. Petersburg 30-20 in the consolation game, played as a preliminary to the final contest.

Dr. G. C. L. Riemer made the awards to the victorious teams at the finish of the games on Saturday March 10. A silver loving cup was presented to Knox, a silver basketball figure to Ashland, and the ball used in the tournament to Farmington.

The following All-Tourney Team was selected:

Whitmore, Knox. forward
Munson, St. Petersburg, forward
Amsler, Knox, center
Nolph, Farmington, guard
Horner, Clarion, guard

Read The Clarion Call.

STUDENTS ATTEND JOINT CONFERENCE

C. S. T. C. Well Represented

The Western Pennsylvania-West Virginia Intercollegiate Conference of the Student Councils of the Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A. met at California State Teachers College on March 9, 10 and 11th. The purpose of this conference was to consider a "Revolt from Mediocrity" to something that would give authentic insight and valid help in interpreting and mastering some of the important student problems of today.

The students attending the conference from Clarion were: Marion Geahry, Frances Miller, Veda Cotton, Lois Singer, Betty Dunne, Franklyn Mowrey, Norman Porter, Albert Chitester, Frank Young, and Jay McKee. Miss Marwick and Mr. Becker, members of the faculty, accompanied the students.

BROWN HEADS HOUSE IN STUDENT ELECTION

Women Representatives Chosen

The girls in Becht Hall held election for members of the Student Government on March 7 and 8. The results were:

House President—Dorothy Brown
Vice-President—Marian Linhart
Secretary—Mary Hilliard
Treasurer—Mary Agnes Lobaugh
Senate representative from the House-at-Large, Madeline Heeter.
Council members:
Alberta Mott
Betty Dunne
Phyllis Giles
Dora Boario
Dorothy Harriger

SIDE-SPLITTING FUN OFFERED PUBLIC IN REVUE HERE TONITE

Many Attractive Features Promised

An extravaganza of breath-taking beauty and side-splitting fun will be offered to the public in the College Chapel on March 16. Much of the best known talent of the student body is being exploited in this Revue. The casts have been putting hard work into the play, and it is obvious that the audience will witness one of the finest stage productions of a lifetime.

In "WALK THE PLANK," the first number, Morton McKinney and Gerald Keefer, with their crew of Varsity "C" Pirates, will keep the audience in an uproar as they make their victims tread the spring board.

"THE SPINNING TRIO" is composed of three of our campus nightingales who will put the Boswell Sisters to shame.

"THE GARDEN OF ALLAH" is a bit of inspiring beauty in which Ethel Ferguson paints marvelous pictures through a musical medium.

Between acts, the PARRISH DANCERS, two young ladies of accomplishment, will demonstrate the best in dancing.

The next number is a skit, "THE THREE TREES." "Minit" Daugherty as Mae West invites you to come down sometime and witness her practicing her womanly wiles on the Varsity "C" Boys.

Charles "Wasp" Hetrick will give the public a xylophone solo between acts.

The famous "FLORADORA SEXTET" of 1894 will come to you in their 1934 model in the next act. The sextet is composed of girls with most charming voices.

"MR. MAN IN THE MOON" brings out George Zagst with some celestial problems to solve. The Misses Daugherty, Hilton, Kuhn, Baldwin, Mallon, and Criswell are the star problems.

"THE LAST ROUND UP" has "Moon" Yerina for the singing cowboy and Esther McElhatten as the cowgirl. The person taking the part of the doggie remains purposely unknown.

"ALICE IN CLARION" is a laugh provoking parody of a famous show and is a take-off on the faculty. If you wish to see your pet professor characterized, you won't miss it in this act.

The show is directed by Miss Rich and the Department of Dramatics. Miss Sandford is assisting with the costumes. From the productions of the past, we can predict a successful

(Continued on Page Four)

THE CLARION CALL

Published the First and Fifteenth of Every Month
Faculty Adviser—Miss Nair

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Reporters ..... Helen Chamberlain
..... Margaret Wilbert

EDITORIALS

OFFER YOUR CRITICISM!

The Clarion Call, in the past, has persistently urged students to offer criticisms of the paper to the staff. It is almost needless to add that the results were very discouraging.

We, a new staff, do not like to "harp" on an old subject, but we feel that an uncensored Forum is essential for raising the standards of our paper. Some schools judge the success of their publications by the size of the circulation. Because our college gives us the necessary financial support, we cannot estimate the attitude of the student body by this means. Therefore, we consider it more important than ever that we receive criticisms, either favorable or unfavorable. If there is failure in taking advantage of this opportunity, shall we not be justified in feeling that our efforts are meeting with general approval, or that our students are almost as insipid as our old China dolls?

The following article is the first of a series of contributed articles to appear on this page. Each week there will be published an Editorial by some student or faculty member, who will be a representative of some phase of college life. Each person asked to contribute will be permitted to choose his own subject.

PREPARATION

I have long wished to express my ideas concerning the subject PREPARATION. Now that the Call has invited me to speak and graciously permitted me to select my own subject (I might almost say preach my own sermon) I eagerly grasp the opportunity and address myself to all.

PREPARATION, thorough, complete, adequate,—means WORK. Work, I repeat it—work, which the Jesuits said "is noble and holy,"—work, which one of my Cornell professors said "is the only prayer which is answered." Work doesn't hurt any of us—it does us good. And it is THE most important factor in bringing about successful attainment and achievement. Some one has said, "Genius is 1% inspiration and 99% perspiration." This is a witticism which is also "the gospel truth."

Therefore, in our undertakings, let us start early enough to allow for sufficient time AND SOME TO SPARE. Let us not be weary of well-doing but TRY ONE SOLUTION AFTER ANOTHER and then select the best. After this, we may well consider, wonder and weigh the result of our effort, —and having done so, with due deliberation, alter, change, and improve it.

Then again, let us with humility and earnestness, view our creation or accomplishment, and—cautiously, pains-takingly and deftly put on the finishing touches.

The best results, I believe, are attained by working on a problem, until you exhaust your ability for productive work. Leave your problem for a time. Then when you are rested and fresh, return and attack it again. Do this repeatedly. In this way you will force your ability to the limit and produce the best results of which you are capable. If you weaken, just consider the Chinaman who works 40 years perfecting a vase.

No doubt, a little humor has crept into my impassioned plea for diligence, but I am serious about most of it. You know and I know the unsatisfactory effect produced by things done with a "bang and a flourish," at the "last stroke of the clock" and "by the skin of one's teeth." You and I, both get the same reaction, when we witness a poor, carelessly prepared performance and each of us is thrilled in like manner, by a piece of work, amazingly well done. Teachers and students rise and fall together. Let us then, realize very fully the importance of real, honest, carful PREPARATION—AND RISE TOGETHER!

Hazel Sandford.

WOMEN ARE THE BEST TALKERS

On Monday, February 26, Miss Nair acted as chairman of the group responsible for the program at the Women's Club of Clarion. The topic for discussion was "The Religious Sects of Pennsylvania." Miss Nair spoke on "The Menninites."

On March 1, Miss Sandford addressed The Library Club of Summerville. She spoke on the Century of Progress from an artistic point of view.

While in Summerville, Miss Sandford was entertained by Mrs. Maurice Heeter, wife of the principal of the Summerville school.

On February 20, Miss Marwick spoke before the Brookville Study Club on "Contemporary American Drama."

Read The Clarion Call.

THE PRESIDENTS COLUMN

DR. G. C. L. RIEMER

IF I WERE A STUDENT AT CLARION

If I were a student at Clarion I'd aim at a development of mind and body as nearly harmonious as possible. For the attainment of such a goal I'd walk and run in the open spaces roundabout the college; I'd play tennis, volley ball, mushball, handball, and soccer; I'd pitch horse shoes; I'd use the gymnasium and learn to play all sorts of indoor games.

I'd call on my teachers, visit them in their homes, and learn to know them outside of their classrooms and away from their books. On such occasions I'd want them to talk about matters far removed from the contents of their courses. I'd welcome the story of their lives, the way in which they grew to be what they are; I'd invite them to take dinner with me. I'd court suggestions as to how I might improve upon my talents and my time.

I'd drop in the office of the president of the college. I'd want to learn to know him as a human being; I'd afford him an opportunity to become better acquainted with me. I'd venture to call upon him at his home and expect to be welcome.

Better adapted to the teaching of older children I'd chose secondary rather than elementary education. I'd elect two fields. I'd want my teachers to impel and inspire me to learn about them what there is to be known, not only while at Clarion but also in subsequent years. I'd be eager to become acquainted with ways to teach them to boys and girls. I'd follow the directions of my teachers in the study of their assignments, but I'd delve even farther.

I'd not rest content with the pursuit of my main fields of study! I'd read widely in other fields. I'd want to appreciate their bearing on my chief interests, and let them enrich my life as completely as possible.

I'd use the treasures of the library for my regular courses as well as for the satisfaction of my yearnings to know even more about the world and its doings. I'd read in the realm of poetry, drama, novel, history, biography, science, and philosophy.

I't take some laboratory courses, become acquainted with the scientific method at its best, use the microscope and see for myself living objects too small for the naked eye.

To clear up possible difficulties in my thinking, I'd ask questions in class and at public forums. At such times I'd lay aside diffidence and pride for the sake of clearer understanding.

For economy's sake I'd have a budget of my time. I'd live up to it. It would contain an allotment for sleep, one for work, and another for leisure. While engaged in study I'd work with all the concentration at my command. I'd allow no distractions. I'd budget, too, my receipts and expenditure and live within my means.

I'd live in the dormitory, associate with my fellow students at table, in the lounge, and in the corridors. I'd be present at each assembly. I'd want to catch the spirit of the college; lock at its teachers and students when gathered together; sing hymns, college and other favorite songs with them. I'd attend the dances, parties, and receptions scheduled by the college. I'd go to its concerts, recitals, and lectures.

On all occasions I'd treat my fellows with courtesy and want them to treat me likewise. I'd observe, then, proper manners and decorum at table and in all other intercourse with the members of the college community.

I'd want to learn something about the history of my college, its contribution to the field of education, its alumni, its past achievements, its future prospects. I'd be eager to catch its peculiar tone and spirit.

I'd aim to be outstanding in my studies and my chosen profession. I'd be grateful to the teachers who would show an interest in me, fire my ambition, lay bare my weaknesses, suggest ways to remedy them.

This, in part, is how I'd behave if I were a student at Clarion.

AROUND THE GLOBE

By Martha Pence

Four more deaths, making a total of ten in the army air mail corps, last Saturday led Roosevelt to a drastic curtailment of army air mail operations consistent with safeguarding the lives of the army pilots. At the same time the President expressed his desire for speedy legislation returning the air mail to commercial auspices. Shortly after a bill of that nature was introduced into the Senate by Senator Fess of Ohio. General MacArthur declared that the Presidential order will mean the diminution of night flying, operation of only necessary air mail lines and a more careful selection of personnel.

The Hearst papers began, March 10, the circulation of a giant petition, the purpose of which is to keep the United States out of the League of Nations and its World Court, and the foreign entanglements such contact involves. Copies of the petition will appear in every Hearst newspaper throughout the nation.

Two Frenchmen flying over the Arabian desert about 1,000 miles southeast of Jerusalem discovered from the air what they think is the lost city of the famous Queen of Sheba. They claim to have seen twenty towers and temples of the ancient ruins. If it isn't all just another desert mirage we may soon be getting the "inside" on the private life of that wealthy queen who enterd Jerusalem with several camel loads of spices and other riches as presents to King Solomon. Fan mail was conducted on that sort of a basis in those days.

April 6, anniversary of our entry into the World War, will be celebrated

(Continued on Page Four)

Odds and Ends



Well now! Here is the answer we've been waiting for:

"To those inquisitive persons who wish to know what my 'blood curdling' yell means: It is just my 'mating call' to the rest of the 'gang', namely: LeVerne "Speed" Logan, Harold "Luke" Knight, Guy "Nelson" Harriger, LeRoy "Si" Lovell, Ross "Jack" Rodgers, Gerald "HUB" Silves.

(Signed) Don "Jack" Hiwiller.

And to that we would say that the harem must still be in vogue.

Here is a good slogan for "Rosie" —"Lucky" is he who has three suits of clothes when Prince Albert is given out."

They say, "Clothes make the man," but clothes made three different men out of "Rosie" when it came time to get those free samples.

Wouldn't it be fun if a teacher came late to an eight o'clock class and found the door locked?

Mr. Wilkinson is pretty good when it comes to judging age. After he won first prize for guessing the age of the redwood tree for the Clarion Lumber Company, we advise you people, who do not wish your age known to stay away from him.

We say again that spring is just around the corner. You would say so too, if you had seen all the borrowed dresses at dinner last Sunday.—Maybe this is another kind of "Mating Call."

The staff is seriously considering renaming the paper "The Hetrick Call." It seems this young man is the only one in the school who is so continuously and strikingly in the public eye. We're still laughing at the spectacle he made in those ten-sizes-too-large basket ball trunks.

We've been asked to advertise one small-sized (not too say shrunken) Easter bonnet, only recently returned from the laundry.

It seems that Veda Cotton all unwittingly included the hat in her Monday wash. Since hats were not listed in the bills, the laundress kindly refused to levy any charge.

We've been theorizing as to the recently over heard remark that the "Call" looked as if it were published by a group of farmers. The most popular theories advanced were:

1. The farmers are the backbone of the nation. Therefore, the "Call" is the backbone of the school.

2. The student population is made up of a majority of farmers and farmerettes. Therefore, the "Call" represents the voice of the majority in the school.

THETAS SPONSOR AFTERNOON TEA

Becht Hall Scene of Gaiety

The Becht Hall lounge was a scene of gaiety on Friday, March 9, when the sorority girls, patronesses, and women members of the faculty were entertained at tea by the Theta Alpha Lambda Sorority. The Celtic music and the green and white decorations were in keeping with the Saint Patrick season. Tea was poured by Mrs. Huston, Mrs. Hoyt, Mrs. Renn, and Miss Boyd.

NEWSPAPER MAN GIVES ADDRESS

Lack of Character Deplored

"Crime, Its Cause and Cure" was discussed by Cameron Ralston, a former Chicago newspaper man, and at present, Chairman of the Pennsylvania Committee on the Cause and Cure of Crime, at the regular Chapel period on March 6.

Mr. Ralston declared that the only thing that is wrong with the United States is the lack of character. "We have sold our character for gold. Our politics are controlled by fools and knaves. We aren't able to make laws with wisdom, to enforce them with pressure, or to obey them with loyalty."

In his discussion of crime, he said: "The amount of crime shows that we lack character. It is not only the criminals that are to blame, but the rest of us for allowing such a condition to exist. It is not a crime wave, for we have had an investigation for every crime, and now it has reached the decade. It is just a rising tide of flood stage. The cause of this tide of crime is brought on by an influx of immigrants, who are treated as slaves. At length, they rebel and discover that they can make an easy living as racketeers. They feed the poor of their own nationality, and then dictate to them how to vote. In this way they control politics, especially those of our large cities. When the people of the United States improve their character, this deplorable situation will be abolished. We can help our country to the greatest extent by rising up and employing every means to develop character."

In concluding his talk, Mr. Ralston said, "The home life doesn't exert much control.. The only time the whole family is gathered together is to stand around a "black box." The church is ineffectual because it has the children for only one hour each week. The school is the one institution left to help America. Now, more than ever before, we need teachers of character and not of degrees.

SERIES OF DEBATES OPENED YESTERDAY

Shippensburg Opens Contest

The Forensic Club has entered upon a series of inter-collegiate debates, beginning March 16 with Shippensburg State Teachers College.

The negative debating team of Clarion will return the Shippensburg visit on March 19, when they will meet the affirmative team of that college.

Other debates scheduled are with California State Teachers College, Slippery Rock State Teachers College, and Grove City College. The Shippensburg and Grove City debates will be Oregon style, while the California debate will be the conventional style.

Those who will represent the Clarion affirmative team are Betty Mallon, Albert Chitester, and Maurice Korb; the negative team will include Marcella Kurtzhalls, Marion Hilton, and Mary Elizabeth Dougherty.

SENATE ELECTION DUE THIS MONTH

New Representatives Take Office After Easter

The Community Senate held its regular meeting in the Women's Day Student Room, March 8.

The Primary Club was given permission to sponsor a show in March, and the Varsity "C" Club to sponsor one in May.

The more important business of arranging for the election of the new Senate members, who will take office after Easter, was then brought before the governing body. Representative apportionment will remain the same as last year.

Mr. Harriger was given charge of the election of Day Student representatives. The various dormitory organizations will elect the dormitory members.

SHAKESPEAREANS TO GIVE PROGRAM

Students to Enact Several Famous Scenes

The Shakespeare class is presenting a program in chapel on March 20 in true Shakespearean style. A number of scenes from well known plays of the famous writer will be enacted by various members of the class. Some of the scenees will be in modern dress. There will be an impersonation of several of the outstanding characters of Shakespeare.

Between scenes, music from the plays will be sung in solo and quartet numbers.

One of the students will announce the scenes and give a summary of the action that has taken place previous to the scene that will be presented.

CLASSROOM CHAFF

Miss Marwick to Freshman Class: "You must learn to concentrate."

Freshie (in undertone): "Everytime I concentrate, I go to sleep." (Don't we all?)

You've all seen the question in that Science I test in which you are given the choice of checking any of the five answers which is correct in completing the statement, "The earth is made up of——"

One little Freshie summoned up the courage of his convictions and checked "American Cream Cheese."

Long have we read of Mary's little lamb at school, but—

Miss Nair (to Modern Novel Class): "I trust that each student has his 'White Monkey' with him."

We have authentic information to the effect that Miss Sandford answers to the name of "Dutchy" in faculty circles.

Mr. Huston: "What is the definition of philosophy?"

Lois Singer gives a long drawn out definition.

Mr. Huston: "Where did you get such a definition?"

Lois Singer (meekly): "You gave it to us."

We hope that the next time the Misses Marwick and Boyd don false noses in honor of Monsieur B—— that they favor us with a demonstration of their art.

COLLEGE OFFERS EXTRA COURSES

Forty-two students are enrolled in Thursday evening classes this semester. The college is offering courses for those regular students who are unable to include desired subjects in their schedules, as well as, for teachers in service who are working for degrees.

The classes are as follows:

6:00 P. M. American Government
..... Mr. Huston
Dramatic English .....
..... Miss Marwick
Shakespeare ..Miss Boyd
7:45 P. M. Educational Measurements
..... Mr. Becker
World Prob'ems in Geography ..... Dr. Dow

FACULTY FROLICS

Mrs. C. L. Dow entertained the married ladies of the Faculty Club at a delightful tea on March 2.

On February 12, a covered-dish supper was held at the apartment of Miss Williamson. Incidentally, it proved to be Mrs. Renn's birthday as well as Lincoln's.

Speaking of birthdays, we are informed that Mr. Becker celebrated his birthday on February 24 by entertaining a party of sixteen friends. The evening was spent in playing bridge and other games. A tasty luncheon was served by Mrs. Becker.

Mr. Becker blushingly declined to reveal his age.

JOSEPH HERGERSHEIMER EXPLAINS STORY

Dorothy Wilson Receives Letter From Noted Author

Last semester, "Bred," written by the well known Pennsylvania author, Joseph Hergesheimer, was being discussed by the members of the Short Story class. Each student had a different idea, as to just what the author really intended to convey to his readers through the story. Finally, it was decided to appeal to the "court of last resort"—the author.

His reply is self-explanatory:—

Joseph Hergesheimer
The Dower House
West Chester, Pennsylvania
February 22, 1934

Dear Miss Wilson:

The ending of "Bread" had no inner importance beyond the necessity of closing a circle.

Very sincerely yours,
(Signed) Joseph Hergesheimer.

Miss Dorothy G. Wilson
21 Sixth Avenue,
Clarion,
Pennsylvania

Such a response prompts the question:—Why attempt to weave too much philosophy, moral teaching, or symbolism into a good story? Read it, enjoy it, and let it go at that. If the story is truly great, it will become a part of each reader and live without the aid of any outside force.

STYLES DISPLAYED IN FASHION SHOW

Latest Spring Fashions Displayed

A Fashion Show sponsored by the stores of Clarion was held in the College Chapel Thursday evening, March 15. At this time, all the latest 1934 spring fashions were displayed by living models. A musical program under the direction of Miss Capron was part of the evening's entertainment.

The show was given for the benefit of one of the groups of the Presbyterian Ladies' Church Association.

Things To Think About

Every piece of work which is not as good as you can make it, in which you have palmed off imperfection, meagerly thought, niggardly in execution, upon mankind, every hasty or slovenly or untrue performance should rise up against you in the court of your own heart and condemn you for a thief.—Robert Louis Stevenson.

Half the misery in this world comes for want of courage to speak and to hear the truth.—Harriet Beecher Stowe.

If a man is unhappy, remember his unhappiness is his own fault; for God has made all men to be happy.—Epictetus.

Help thou thy brother's boat across,
and lo!
Thine own has touched the shore.
—Persian Proverb.

Do you doubt your sense of humor? Read the chapter on humor in "Influencing Human Behavior."

THE RECIPE

It's doing your job the best you can,
And being just to your fellow man;
It's making money — but holding friends,
And staying true to your aims and ends;
It's daring blithely the field of chance.
It's figuring how and learning why,
And looking forward and thinking high;
And dreaming a little and doing much,
It's keeping always in closest touch
With what is finest in word and deed,
It's being thorough, yet making speed;
It's daring blithely the field of chance.
While making labor a brave romance;
It's going onward despite defeat
And fighting staunchly but keeping sweet;
It's being clean and it's playing fair;
It's laughing lightly at Dame Despair;
It's looking up at the stars above;
And drinking deeply of life and love;
It's struggling on with the will to win,
But taking loss with a cheerful grin;
It's sharing sorrow and work and mirth
And making better this good old earth
It's serving, striving through strain and stress,
It's doing your noblest—
That's success!

—Berton Braley.

"THE NEW LEISURE," TOPIC OF ADDRESSES

Leisure Challenges the Schools

The college faculty and students had the privilege of hearing two fine addresses given by Eugene T. Leis on Tuesday, March 13.

"The New Leisure Challenges the School" was the topic of the first address given by Mr. Leis. He said that the present generation has more to deal with in America than any previous generation. The problem of how to spend one's leisure time is becoming great. How a people uses leisure is a real test of its civilization. Leasure challenges the schools to turn out young people so that they will have an everlasting hankering for further growth.

In his second address, Mr. Leis discussed "Schools in Relation to the Community." He declared that education comes not only from the school, but from many different sources. Some of the sources are good, some bad, and some mediocre. The school dares not be an isolated institution. It must be connected with the worthwhile enterprise of the community. There is a neglect by the home, church, school, and civic orders in doing away with forces of the community that are harmful. The school must join with the outside forces of the community to create a civilization that does not degenerate under leisure.

No truer word, save God's, was ever spoken
Than that the largest heart is soonest broken.

—Walter Savage London

When asked what he though of civilization, the Prince of Wales replied, "I think it is a good idea; some one ought to try it sometime."

BOBSLEDS BUILT BY COLLEGE STUDENTS

Plans Drawn By Outdoor Club

Let's go bobsledding!

Did you know that we now have a set of bobsleds for the use of the students?

Mr. Curll, under the auspices of the Student Cooperative Association, constructed the sleds from plans made by the Outdoor Club at a total cost of six dollars. They are equipped with double breaks as a precaution against excessive speed.

The "bobs" have been in almost constant use since February twenty-fourth. Several organizations have used them and all agree that sledding is one of the most enjoyable activities of the college. Even the members of the faculty tried the sport, and were so enthusiastic that they missed their dinner. Any organization is entitled to use the sleds provided their prayers for snow are answered.

COMMENDED

Alumnus Renews Subscription

The following note accompanied Emerson Best's request for a renewal of his subscription to the CLARION CALL. Emerson, a well known alumnus, is a graduate of the class of 1933.

"Please continue my subscription to the "Call" for the present semester. I would have it if it contained nothing more than Dr. Riemer's articles."

VARSITY "C" OFFERS MUSICAL PROGRAM

(Continued from Page One)

showing of this play.

From the productions of the past, we can predict a successful showing of this play.

This Revue is sponsored by the Varsity "C" Club to defray the expenses of making awards to the athletes of the College.

AROUND THE GLOBE

(Continued from Page Two)

by Communists with a nation-wide demonstration against war—with the real objective the abolition of the R. O. T. C. and all other national defense measures. At the same time President Mendieta is accusing the United States of sending Communism over to Cuba in a ferry boat in an attempt to establish a Soviet in Cuba. Anyhow he says it will be failure. And may we add, "charity begins at home."

Voliva still maintains that the world is flat. All we need to believe it is a little evidence.

King Boris of Bulgaria declares that if the American recovery program succeeds it will end war forever. Save your thanks. And what about Europe?

Franklin D. is planning to suspend business for a week in order to do a little fishing in the region of the Bahamas.

And, they do say that Mary and Doug are going to be reconciled, and that the college boy doesn't like Mae West—prefers Zazu Pitts or something like that.

NEW MEMBERS ARE ELECTED TO SENATE

SENATORS ELECTED

Take Office After Vacation

The men day-students of the Campus elected Senate representatives on March 13. The new members will be installed at the close of Easter vacation and will hold office for one year.

The new representatives are as follows:

Homer Miller
Guy Harriger
Leroy Lovell

COUNCIL ELECTS TWO

Dunne and Mott Are Selected

The Student Council of the women students at Becht Hall elected Senate representatives on Thursday evening, March 15. The two new representatives are as follows:

Betty Dunne
Alberta Mott

SENATORS ELECTED

Women Choose Three

The women day-students elected representatives to next year's Senate on Wednesday, March 14.

The three new representatives selected were as follows:

Betty Rhea
Katherine Tippery
Virginia Kaufman

Y. W. C. A. ELECT NEW CABINET OFFICERS

Heeter Heads Organization

On Wednesday evening, March 14, the members of the Young Women's Christian Association of Clarion State Teachers' College held their annual election. The officers which were selected will take their place in the "Y" Cabinet immediately and will direct the organization at the close of this year and through the next year.

The results of the election were as follows:

President—Madeline Heeter
Vice-President—Lois Hartzell.
Secretary—Clemintine Carrier
Treasurer—Gladys Moore

CLUBS HOLD JOINT MEETING

Outdoor Club Adds New Members

The Outdoor Club and the Wanderlust Club held a joint meeting during the last club period. Two very interesting films of outdoor life were enjoyed by the groups.

The Outdoor Club added five new members to its roll at its last regular meeting: Virginia Kaufman, Mary Hilliard, Dean Smail, Winnifred Phanco, and Harry Ritchey.

Plato did not originate Platonic love.—Golden Book.

Hollywood shoots too many pictures and not enough actors.—W. Winchell.

Easter Greetings

The Clarion Call

Au Revoir UNTIL Tuesday

Vol. 2, No. 11 | Clarion State Teachers College | Thursday, March 29, 1934

Harriger Wins Victory In Senate Election

FASHION HINTS FOR NEW STYLE EASTER CLOTHES

Cravat Silks And Taffetas Lead the Styles

Spring is here; Easter is just around the corner and every young maid's fancy turns to thoughts of fashions. And Dame Fashion certainly has a treat for us with her many new smart styles.

What is Easter without a new frock? A gaily colored print to wear under your new coat—or a jacket frock will put you in a happy Easter mood as soon as you don it.

And did you know women are still borrowing cravat silks? Yes sir - - ee! Maybe one more myth will explode with a loud bang when the men realize that the same sweethearts who pick out such funny looking ties for them—according to tradition—really know the best bets when they see them. That bit of intelligence will come out when the males begin to realize the fact that the snappiest printed dresses of the moment are made of cravat silk in designs and colors originally given it for manly consumption.

Oh yes—plan to be audible somehow. Swish—swish—taffeta is the thing. If you don't rustle you don't rate now a days.

The last word in suits is black velveteen with crisp white cotton gabardine. Sounds good, doesn't it? Very smart for every occasion—chic and oh so collegiate.

These are just a few of Fashion's latest; there are many, many more—everything your little hearts desire!

HUSTON PRESIDES AT CONVENTION

History Professors Meet at Pittsburgh

On March 17, Mr. Huston attended a meeting of university and college history professors of Western Pennsylvania at Pittsburgh. The purpose of this meeting was to emphasize the study of British America and Latin America. The general subject was, "What Attitude Should be Formed in a Course on Latin America or British America?"

Mr. Huston presided during the afternoon session. We are glad to have one of our professors so honored at a meeting of such importance.

A man would do well to carry a pencil in his pocket and write down the thoughts of the moment; those that come unsought-for are commonly the most valuable, and should be sacred because they seldom return. —Francis Bacon.

Roman House Built By Latin Students

Model Replica Incorporates Main Features of Roman Architecture

During the past six months, the Latin students have been working on a Roman house project under the direction of Miss Sims and Miss Sandford. The model for the house, sponsored by the University Museum of Philadelphia, was included in the material sent out by that institution for use in schools.

No particular Roman house has been reproduced. Rather, this model incorporates a number of houses in order to illustrate the various architectural features and types of decorations used in the ever-changing styles. Most of the ideas for the plan have eminated from excavations at Pompeii, Herculancum, and other South Italian towns.

Betty Rhea, Betty Mallon, and Pauline Smith have undertaken the work of painting the model. The color scheme has been found to be very detailed but attractive. One is impressed with the fact that the old Roman loved gaudy colors, and that he combined them artistically.

Olive Wise, Virginia Crooks, Isabel Crawford, and Phyllis Giles have been working on the final erection. The pasteboard parts have been mounted and glued on beaverboard.

The students have not only gained valuable information and appreciation from the project, but have also helped contribute something worth while to future Latin classes.

COLLEGIATE STYLE



What is Easter without a new frock to celebrate the occasion?

COLORFUL POSTERS MAKE FINE DISPLAY

Hess And Sherman Enjoy Art

Two members of the Art Club have carried out a very interesting project in poster making. Mr. Reed Hess, who has had some experience in art in Oil City High School and in commercial work took a great interest in poster work. He induced his friend, Mr. Sherman, to work with him. Together they have made all the posters that have appeared on the bulletin boards of the college, announcing school events and basket ball games. They have also made posters for events in nearby towns.

The posters made for the Varsity "C" Revue illustrated the talent of the boys in depicting ideas in line and color.

The project has been an excellent educational experience. Mr. Hess and Mr. Sherman have worked independently aside from casual comments by Miss Sandford at rather infrequent intervals.

ALUMNI BANQUET HELD IN PITTSBURGH

Clarion Settlers And Alumni Invited

The settlers of Clarion county and all graduates and friends of the Clarion State Teachers College are invited to an Alumni Banquet and Dance to be held April 28, in the William Penn Hotel in Pittsburgh, Pa.

For further information write to:
Mr. Al. George,
Duquesne Junior High School,
Duquesne, Pennsylvania.

EXCHANGE PAPERS PLACED IN LIBRARY

Other College News Displayed

Exchange papers from the other colleges have been placed on the middle window of the right side of the library for the benefit of those students who are interested in other college news.

CALENDAR

March 27—Easter program by the Music Department
March 29-April 3 (at noon) ..... Easter Vacation
April 3—Training School program in chapel
April 12 ..... Founder's Day
April 13 .... Inter-Fraternity Dance
April 13—Concert by Allegheny College Singers in Chapel

ONLY TWO-THIRDS OF STUDENT BODY CAST VOTE AT POLLS

Rhea and Hess Also Share Honors

In the third annual Senate election of the college, Guy Harriger was chosen president of the Senate and student body; Betty Rhea and George Hess were elected vice-president and secretary-treasurer respectively. The presidential contest was a comparatively easy victory, while the offices of vice-president and secretary-treasurer were very closely contested.

The nominees for the offices were as follows: Guy Harriger, Robert Heverley, and Homer Miller for president; Guy Harriger, Homer Miller and Betty Rhea for vice-president; and Betty Rhea, George Hess, and Madeline Heeter for secretary-treasurer.

The election took place on Tuesday afternoon, March 27, from one until four-thirty. Of the student enrollment of approximately two hundred and fifty, there were one hundred and sixty-three who cast their vote, or two-thirds of the student body.

Kenneth Snyder, Ruth Bengston, and Gene Hartman were officially appointed by the Senate to count the votes and tabulate the results.

The election is considered the most important one of the school year, since the officers in the Senate are the ones who are instrumental in directing the policy of the student government. The President is expected to preside at Chapel programs as well as to officiate in his office as President of the Senate. The new Senate, with its officers, will begin work at the close of the Easter vacation.

EASTER PROGRAM GIVEN IN CHAPEL

Glee Clubs And A Capella Choir Featured

The Music Organization presented the following program in the Chapel, Tuesday, March 27:

Pilgrims Chorus ..... Wagner
Orchestra
Salutation ..... Gaines
When Thru The Night ..... Liszt
Women's Glee Club
Ave, Maris Stella ..... Grieg
String Trio
Moonlit Night ..... Martin
Proudly as the Eagle ..... Spore
Men's Glee Club
Melodie ..... Rubinstein
String Trio
All in the April Evening .... Roberton
Were You There? ..... Burleigh
In Joseph's Lovely Garden .. Dickenson

(Continued on Page Four)

THE CLARION CALL

Published the First and Fifteenth of Every Month

Faculty Adviser—Miss Nair

Editor-in-Chief ..... Jean Kunselman
Associate Editor ..... Pauline Smith
Make-up Editor ..... Razella Mamolen
News Editor ..... Ruth Chitester
School Editor ..... Aida Hanst
Sporting Editors ..... Betty Rhea
..... Jerome Davis
Club Editors ..... Kate Smith
..... Jean Rhea
..... Madeline Heeter
..... Virginia Crooks
Exchange Editor .... Maude Reynolds
Humor and Feature Editors .....
..... Esther Drew
..... Betty Kifer
..... Ruth Phillips
Circulation Manager, Helen McDonald
Reporters ..... Helen Chamberlain
..... Margaret Wilbert

EDITORIALS

FORMER EDITOR SPEAKS

I accepted with eagerness the opportunity to speak once again to Clarion State Teachers College through the medium of its paper, the Clarion Call. It is a privilege I once frequently enjoyed. It is a privilege the loss of which was great.

I did not consider this privilege as such merely because it permitted me to "let off steam." I considered it as such because it meant that I was fortunate enough to be able to try my hand at editing a COLLEGE PAPER.

The regularly appearing news publication of any college is the most important undergraduate institution on that campus. As its name implies it is a news paper. It records the student, faculty, and administrational activities and decisions. Thus it becomes as well, a historical reminder of collegiate experiences.

A college paper does not try so much to reflect student opinion as to form it. The editorial writer sets down his ideas and tries to prove their validity. If he has a good sense of judgment, he will write on matters that involve student and campus welfare. It is seldom, unless he is selfish, that the writer is desirous of having the student body take over his own opinion. He wants to create campus interest in a problem, to have it talked about and discussed from every angle. He wants an opinion formed about it. In short, he wants to form "campus opinion." That is his chief work. If a paper is merely a mirror, it is a lazy paper. A mirror does no hard work; it is quite a simple task to reflect. But a paper that takes sides, that becomes interested, that wants he campus o form definite opinions, is a paper that has life and energy. There is zest in its columns.

It is this sort of energy that I hope the Clarion Call will show. It is this sort of energy that I think the Clarion Call will show. Much depends upon the editor and his staff, practically everything, in fact. But the Clarion Call's chief obstacle in the past two years has been the desperate lack of student interest. I do not mean approval, I mean interest. Inspire your editor and he will inspire you. Give your editor something to think about and he will give you much to think about. Take an interest in the Clarion Call and watch Clarion State Teachers College grow into an even finer institution with a more mature student attitude.

John Riemer.

EDITORIAL JOTS

We feel the need of expressing ourselves on this idea of practicing what we preach in regard to health education. There is an absolute need of drinking cups in the lavatories of the school. Perhaps the school is not obliged to meet such demands, but we feel that the provision of cups on a payment basis would greatly ameliorate conditions.

Then, too, there's the matter of ventilation. The practice, which is all too common, of taking an examination in a room filled with forty students and ventilated by a two inch opening in a window is certainly not conducive to one's best efforts. It is no wonder that so many tests result in too many headaches.

We hope you will notice the first appearance of our Forum! We have tried to incorporate some of the suggestions made in this issue. We welcome any constructive criticism from anyone who is sincerely interested in helping us improve the quality of the CLARION CALL. Write to tell us whether or not you approve of the Greek Letter News. Have you been reading our contributed editorials? Should we continue a weekly column of Classroom Chaff?

Mrs. Theodore Roosevelt has written an article entitled "Learning to Teach" in the April edition of the "Woman's Home Companion." We believe that her theories will elicit some very interesting comments from leading educators.

Graduation plans are rapidly taking form. Invitations have been ordered, measurements for caps and gowns have been completed, the Sequelle has been sent to press, and plans for Parent's Day ar being made. Would it be too trivial at such a time to remind graduating students that all these things must be financed by class dues which have not as yet made their appearance?

The general opinion of the school seems to be that the Varsity "C" Revue was the finest performance of the year. The show not only revealed real talent, but also evidenced hard work on the part of participants and directors. It is gratifying to know that we have the ability to organize and present such entertainments on the campus.

THE PRESIDENTS COLUMN

DR. G. C. L. RIEMER

I'D BE ACTIVELY ENGAGED IN BEHALF OF MY COLLEGE

If I were a student at Clarion, I'd be actively engaged in behalf of my college. And I'd be so now above all. At no time have institutions of higher learning been face to face with difficulties that are so hard to bear as are the difficulties that they are facing at present. Their enrollments are decreasing; their students in attendance lack funds to meet their financial obligations to a greater extent than ever; the prices of fuel and other commodities are on the increase. It is difficult to predict, moreover, what is likely to come in the future.

Being actively engaged in the welfare of my college would accrue, I am sure, to my advantage. My present, as well as my future, depends in large measure, I fully realize, upon what my college is and will continue to be. There is no doubt in my mind about the good name of a college lending prestige to its graduates. Such a name has always been based on what the college does for its students, on what its students do while at college, on what its graduates have done and continue doing while in the field, on what their attitude toward their Alma Mater continues to be in the years after graduation. This good name of the college grows gradually, bit by bit; it involves many and varied elements.

Inasmuch as I have always liked to think of a college belonging to its students, both past and present, it has seemed to me that students should never consider themselves mere tenants of the college; they are property owners and should look upon their chosen college as an owner looks upon his property or dwelling. A college, in my judgment, is much like an estate, the value of which is enhanced by every new tree or shrub that may be wisely planted into its fertile soil. The excellence of a college can be enhanced in the same way. It is always possible for its students to mar or to make it.

I'd work for the good name of my college because its excellence, prestige, and reputation have an upbuilding effect on its teaching staff. The best teachers in the nation tend to drift to its best colleges. I'd want such teachers to be associated with my college, to teach me as well as the students who might come after me.

One of the best ways, I believe, for me to help my college would be for me to be instrumental in bringing within its walls young men and women of sterling worth. I should be able to do this, for no one, perhaps, knows the excellence of the young people at home better than I. I have lived in the same town as they; I went to school with them; I know their standing in the community, their characters, and future possibilities; I have greater influence over them probably than would have a stranger. I have found persons open to my persuasion whose minds were closed to the persuasion of others. In this way I'd help my college to have a waiting list of applicants for admission from which it might select students of promise. I'd afford it an opportunity in this way to choose from among many. In no other way can it uphold its high standard of scholarship. While choosing its prospective students, it will look for excellence and worth; it will not cast aside the uncouth, the awkward, and the ungainly. It appreciates that such young persons are often like unpolished diamonds. Sometimes, as I have learned from experience, the most unlikely cases turn out to be the most promising students.

And I could conscientiously take such an active part in the upbuilding of my college. It has a charming location; its campus is beautiful; its buildings are attractive, comfortable, and adapted to their several purposes. Its courses of study are modern, progressive, and well organized. Its classes are kept small to assure efficiency of instruction. Its teachers have spent many years in preparation. All of them have had years of experience. They are by no means mere figureheads. The library and laboratories of the college are well equipped.

At all times, let me repeat, I'd be mindful and jealous of the reputation of my college. I'd be cognizant of the fact that by bringing shame upon the good name of my college I'd be sure to bring shame upon myself. Adding honor and glory to its renown would add honor and glory to me and my fellows.

VISIT THE LIBRARY

Are you interested in interior decoration, astronomy, music, dish gardens, box furniture, or beauty? If you have these or any other hobbies, find your way to the display table in the library and get some information concerning your avocation from the enticing volumes on display. Why not try it today?

ISN'T IT THE TRUTH?

The editor, he sits around
And wonders what to write:
He looks for news the whole day long,
And prays for it at night.
Well, let's all help the editor
With the contribution stuff;
Let's deluge him with the newsy news
Until he cries, "Enough!"

—(Quoted)

WILSON BULLETIN PLACED IN DAY ROOM

Book Preview Is Monthly Feature

The library has ordered an extra copy of the Wilson Bulletin, a monthly magazine, to be placed in the women's day student room. This magazine is essentially a classroom and library magazine. The Book Preview, a short summary of the most popular books of the month, is one of the magazine's chief features.

The March edition includes a number of interesting articles, two of which are the life of the writer, Vera Brittain, and an article entitled "The Humerous Side of Library Work."

Read The Clarion Call.

Odds and Ends



Several members of the student body have taken up gold fish culture. Mr. Fitzgerald has kindly offered two fish and the necessary accessories with the purchase of a tube of tooth paste. The unsolved mystery of the whole situation is how "Davis" rates three fish.

If you see any odd looking creatures dashing about the halls, you will know that the Dramatic English class is practicing "make-up."

Ah! ha! We have a Lady Macbeth in our midst.

The Girls' Physical Education class furnishes a queer spectacle since they are impersonating a circus.

A little birdie tells us that the Dormitory boxing match certainly was squelched.

We have some soap box orators on our campus. We are wondering if the platform is "wet or dry."

Can you lift a ball of cork six feet in diameter? The odds were even in chemistry class until some aspiring person "capped" Ripley by declaring that such a plaything weighed only about fifteen hundred pounds. The experiment which followed proved that he had the facts upon his side. Even at that, some of the class refuse to believe the tale, and are beginning to doubt their ability as chemists in being forced to prove such a fallacy.

What is that we hear about somebody's dinner bucket being hung from a light in the men's day student room? If that is an example of a practical joke, we wonder what would happen if the perpretator were really angry!

Is Becht Hall a girls' dormitory or a zoo? First, it was turtles; now it is gold fish and white monkeys. What did you say about a white monkey's being lost? It was hiding under the desk in the library!

MAXIMS

A ton of talk weighs less than nothing if it isn't backed by action.—Theodore Roosevelt.

How poor are they who have no patience!—Shakespeare.

They only can teach who themselves have learned.—Anon.

AROUND THE GLOBE

By Martha Pence

The automobile strike is still a question, and every one is wondering about that new car for Easter. Just now union leaders are telling strikers not to do anything until they report from Roosevelt. Green, A. F. L. leader, is advising the drastic step of licensing the industry if mediation fails.

Private lines are likely to get the air-mail soon without the bother of having Congress enact the law. They were taken away something like that, weren't they?

The bill for the establishment of Philippine independence within 12 years went to Roosevelt March 22. The bill will be effective, provided the island legislature calls a constitutional convention by October 1.

Congress says we shall still pay the two-cent bank check tax until July 1, 1935.

The entry of Soviet Russia into the League of Nations is predicted soon in diplomatic circles. You just can't keep a good man down.

Austria has begun the weeding out of the Jews. Remember what happened to Spain when she kicked out the Moors?

Something new! A quarrel in Switzerland! The Swiss minister got all het up over the arguments about the gold standard and quit flat. (He was for gold.)

Insull is reported hiding on a yacht somewhere at sea waiting for advice. In the meantime, his former operatic star wife is reported to be waxing temperamental.

Roosevelt is busily clearing the way for his vacation on sea by June 1. Another reason for some speedy legislation.

But just to keep him from sleeping nights, 5,000 striking taxi drivers continue to riot in New York's Broadway theatrical section, fighting police, ripping doors off cars, and hurling stones. Reminiscent of the French revolution, eh?

Mussolini, gossip has it, is trying to lead Central Europe. (But where?) He has formed pacts with Austria and Hungary with no doubt the idea in mind of opposing the Nazists of Germany. Cheer up, Jews. That guy Mussolini usually gets what he goes after.

London has at last started cleaning up her slum districts. It's an old project that Disraeli started.

And, the Blackfeet are trying to purify their race in order to bring about self-government. They should have thought of that several hundred years ago.

SORORITIES PLAN ANNUAL DINNER

Pan-Hellenic Sponsors Feast

The annual Pan-Hellenic dinner will be held in Becht Hall the evening of April 20. The dinner will be open to all sorority girls, advisers, and patronesses. This dinner is always considered one of the special features in the sorority calendar, and a large attendance is expected. Each of the five sororities will contribute a ten minute program as entertainment following the dinner.

SPRING'S INFLUENCE ATTACKS CAMPUS

Excess Spirits Break Loose

Why is it that some warm day, in March or April, the open windows of Becht Hall are suddenly draped with feminine figures? Why is a student uncommonly hilarious in the hall one moment and sound asleep in the class room the next? Or why does a student spend an endless amount of time hollowing out an apple and arranging the empty shell in a very alluring position, in a window, to tempt his credulous fellow students? There is no reason for these things other than that they are the response to the influence of spring.

Spring is as capricious as a Greek goddess in directing our actions. One moment she busies herself inspiring an influx of field expeditions to Wilson's Woods, in groups of two. The next moment she sends a plague upon us in the form of mumps.

Thus the spirit of spring directs our actions, lifting us to the heights of ecstasy one moment and bringing us down with a cold the next. But, in spite of all her idiosyncrasies, spring is doubly welcome because she breaks the monotony of the long winter and ushers in the pleasant summer months.

DO YOU REMEMBER ONE YEAR AGO?

The Eureka Jubilee Singers of Chicago, entertained us with a program of negro spirituals and popular negro songs last spring.

The Mixed Quartette of the Chicago Grand Concert Company presented a program of secular songs, excerpts from opera, and even dramatized part of the comic opera, "Martha."

The Freshman girls beat the Sophomore girls in basket ball.

The student body elected Snyder, President; Harriger, Vice-President; and K. Murray, Secretary.

The Delta Sigma Epsilon entertained the college at a tea.

The Pan-Hellenic banquet was held.

A stirring address was delivered by Dr. G. C. Crawford, president of Edinboro State Teachers College.

Dr. Riemer requested that the Clarion Call select a scribe for faculty meetings.

How proud we were when the Clarion library ranked fourth in the state!

GRADUATES PLAN FINAL KID PARTY

Will Take Place In May

Seniors and graduating sophomores may lay aside all proverbial dignity and resort to juvenile pleasures for a short time, if plans are carried out as suggested. The suggestion for a Kid Party was widely approved as the members of the two classes met to arrange a Senior Day Frolic during the final week of the semester. Mary Elizabeth Dougherty was appointed general chairman, and further plans are to be made known soon.

CLASSROOM CHAFF

Dr. Peirce's Conclusion:
The scum of the earth is carbon.
We are made up mostly of carbon.
Therefore, we are the scum of the earth.

—

Miss Sims in Sociology Class: "What is the least a man can live on?"

Freddie Gallagher: "It depends upon his income."

—

Hamilton: "You can make figures prove anything. You can make 2 equal 4 if you try."

Wise Mr. Hincken: "Yes, 'Zero' is one."

—

Teacher: "Give me an example of a hereditary disease."

Freshman: "Alcoholism."

H. Hayes: "Just what do you mean by that? It doesn't mean that you're born drunk, does it?"

—

Mr. Huston: "In Germany the man is the head of the house, but sometimes the woman is the neck and often turns the head."

—

Freshman: "Do radium treatments do very much good?"

Hygiene Teacher: "They do if the case is taken in time."

Freshman: "Well, in the case of my brother-in-law; he was taken in time, but it didn't cure him."

Hygiene Teacher: "Have they given up the case?"

Freshman: "Why, yes; he is dead."

RECENT CAR SURVEY REVEALS ODD TRUTHS

Campus Cars Tabulated In Census

Have you ever noticed the various makes of cars represented on our campus? Fords and Chevrolets take the lead, but the Plymouth, Buick, Essex, and Willys come in for their share of recognition.

Some come early, some always come late, and occasionally some just don't appear at all. The majority of the Fords seem to be quite reliable, although there are some noticeable squeaks. Most of the Chevrolets are also dependable, and appear on time.

About one or two there seems to hover some contagious attraction, and despite the fact that their owners try to keep them trim by exercising them with vim each night before they start home, the disease sticks tight and they are fast becoming a "bungalow for two." This malady seems most prevalent among the Plymouths.

Then, there are those which start, and those which often "do not choose to run." These stubborn ones are thankful that there is a boys' dormitory near at hand, from which the eager fellows rush to lend a helping hand to some fair damsel in distress.

There are clean cars and muddy cars, filled cars and empty cars. Fields of magnetic force are unequally distributed, drawing towards one and pushing away from another. Some cars have a remarkable "pickup"—just open the doors and you find them full.

Read The Clarion Call.

C. W. A. PROJECTS EMPLOY STUDENTS

Twenty-five Given Work

Due to the funds available from the C. W. A., twenty-five students have been added to the college payroll. Each one is entitled to fifty hours' work a month for the next two months.

Of this number, ten are assisting the library staff. Thus, all members of the student body are profiting, because with the extra help, it is possible for the library to be kept open a half hour longer each afternoon. Four more students are doing dining room work, four are engaged in janitorial duties, two are employed as groundsmen, and five are helping with the clerical work.

CLARION DEBATORS MEET SHIPPENSBURG

Debate Conducted In Oregon Style

The affirmative debating team of the Clarion Forensic Club met the negative team of the Shippensburg Forensic Club in the Clarion Chapel on Thursday, March 15. The question, "Resolved:—That powers of the President be substantially increased as a settled policy" was debated in Oregon style; therefore, no decision was rendered.

The debate, on the whole, was a lively one, and Chairman Wilkinson was frequently called upon for decisions.

NEGATIVE TEAM RETURNS DEBATE

Kurtzhals, Dougherty and Hilton Participate

The negative team of the Clarion Forensic Club met the affirmative team of the Shippensburg Forensic Club on March 24. The debate was conducted in Oregon style, the same as the one at Clarion on March 15. Marcella Kurtzhals and Mary Elizabeth Dougherty with Marion Hilton as alternate debated Clarion's side of the question.

ATHLETIC COUNSEL PLANS PROGRAM

Questionnaire Distributed Among Men Students

The male student body has been asked to answer a questionnaire concerning the spring athletic program. Opinion has been solicitated as to whether track and baseball should be conducted on an intra-mural or intercollegiate basis or as a combination of the two. Tennis, horseshoes, mushball, and marbles have been mentioned as possibilities for the program. Another question is, "To what extent and under what system would the student participate?"

The Board of Athletics will soon tabulate the results.

There is more simplicity in the man who eats caviar on impulse than in the man who eats breakfast food on principle.—G. K. Chesterton.

WOMEN ATHLETES PLAY VOLLEY BALL

Freshmen And Sophomores Organize

Arrangements have been completed for the annual volley ball clash between the freshmen and sophomores. Practices are held four nights a week under the supervision of Rachel Bloom and Gwen Covert, Athletic Council representatives.

The freshmen have selected K. Thompson as captain of their group, and the sophomores are under the leadership of Helen Caldwell.

Because the sophomores defeated the freshmen by such an overwhelming score in the basket ball tournament, the freshmen should show plenty of action in making a come-back.

The Women's Athletic Council urges all girls interested in intra-mural sports to report for volley ball practice and attempt to win points toward a varsity letter.

FRATS APPOINT DANCE COMMITTEE

Fraternity Dance To Be Held April 13

The following committees have been appointed to arrange for the fraternity dance April 13: Emil Rosenzweig, Jim Huston, and Charles Frederick from Alpha Gamma Phi, and Leroy Lovell, Gerald Silvis, and Guy Harriger from Alpha Phi Alpha.

COLLEGE SURVEY NOW COMPLETED

C. W. A. Field Work Finishes On March 22

The five supervisors and three interviewers, who were engaged by the college to make a survey of the equipment available for recreational use in Clarion, Elk, Forest, Jefferson, and McKean counties completed their work on March 22. It will take the Research Assistant, Mr. James Cassel, and his stenographer some three or four weeks to tabulate the data secured. Then the Clarion State Teachers College will be able to make a report to the C. W. A. as to their most interesting findings.

Live One Day at a Time

Live one day at a time,
If happy you would be,
Stop your hurry,
And vain worry;
Now is eternity.

Live one day at a time,
So guard well your health.
Do not grumble,
Fumble, stumble;
Good work is best of wealth.

Live one day at a time,
With yesterday be through.
Do not borrow,
From tomorrow;
Today's enough for you.

—Grenville Kleiser.

When man speaks ill of thee, live so as nobody may believe them.—Plato.

SENATE MEETING CLOSES SECOND TERM

Makes Recommendations Before Adjournment

Thursday, March 22, the second Community Senate of Clarion State Teachers College held its last meeting. The members brought their business to a close by making a few recommendations and suggestions.

A recommendation was made that the News Letter published by the Pennsylvania Association of College Students be purchased by our College.

It was suggested that the Allegheny College Singers be asked to give us a chapel program on April 13.

A suggestion was made that the future Senate set aside a small sum of money to take care of necessary correspondence.

The final recommendation made asked that class-room doors be left unlocked. Fire hazard was the main reason advanced in the recommendation.

AMONG THE COLLEGES

The annual spring retreat and conference of the Y. M. C. A. Cabinets will be held at Cook Forest, Clarion County, Pennsylvania, on Friday, Saturday, and Sunday May 4, 5 and 6. Dr. Louis H. Evans, minister of the Third Presbyterian Church of Pittsburgh, will be the principal speaker. The theme of the three-day retreat will center around the motto "Spirit, Mind and Body," the character-building principles upon which the student Y. M. C. A. work is based.

The Cook Forest outing is one of the highlights of the Y. M. C. A. program. An attendance of about 75 faculty members and students is expected.—The Carnegie Tartan.

In the college of the City of New York, ten students who are in sound health and have their parents' approval will be taught by hypnotism. Dr. Ralph B. Winn, of the Department of Philosophy, is carrying out the experiment which will indicate whether knowledge worth years of ordinary instruction may be acquired in one semester.—The Carnegie Tartan.

A dean at the University of Nebraska gives three reasons for students failing in their college courses. They are:—Love, ignorance, and faculty intelligence.

The Leonard Literary Society of Indiana State Teachers College recently gave the play, "Journey's End." Clarion students will recall that this play was given at Clarion last year under the direction of Miss Marwick.

Lew Sarett, the Woodsman-Poet, presented his lecture "Slow Smoke" on March 23, to the students and faculty of Indiana State Teachers College. Mr. Sarett's own experiences form the background for his lecture on Indian and American wild life, supplemented by readings from his own books.

Mr. Sarett visited Clarion about a year ago and addressed the student body. Do you remember him?

I am sure of this, that by going much alone a man will get more of a noble courage in thought and word than from all the wisdom that is in books.—Emerson.

FORUM

"Our school paper cannot be judged as a daily newspaper. A paper published every two weeks as a school paper must necessarily be a review of things that have happened and a program of events to come. We need a school calendar in the paper. A calendar would create interest in coming events. I am of the opinion that any criticism of the paper in the form of a purely distructive nature should not be tolerated. Any constructive criticisms should be published. The Greek Letter News column should be continued if it is properly handled. It gives the freshmen and a few upper classmen the idea that they are missing something. It might awaken them out of their indifference. The writeups of student activities and especially those of the Student Senate could be made more interesting. They have improved noticeably in the last issues. The Student Senate assignment should be covered by a member of the Senate, not an outsider."—Gug Harriger.

"The 'Around the Globe' column is good. It condensed everything of importance. Greek Letter News should be continued."—Winnifred Phanco.

"I am in favor of more remarks from great authors."—La Verne Logan

"Your paper is very good."—Professor Wilkinson.

In My Books

By Nelda Crist Reth

I've slept on a desert all sandy and hot;
I've been a detective unravelling a plot;
I've sailed on a steamer and freighter as well;
I've been a sexton tolling the bell—
In my books.

I've been to the South Seas so fair to see;
I've been to Australia (a treat to me);
I've been to China where rice is grown;
And also to Palestine and Rome—
In my books.

I've been more people and seen more places;
Done more things and seen more faces;
Smiled more smiles and shed more tears,
Than most people could in a number of years—
In my books.

EASTER PROGRAM GIVEN IN CHAPEL

(Continued from Page One)

The Century Easter Chant
A Capella Choir
The Last Chord ..... Sullivan
Assembly and Orchestra

Thought once awakened does not again slumber.—Carlyle.

It is not so much the size of the dog in the fight as the size of the fight in the dog.—E. J. Young, M. P.

What an artist is now about to perish.—Nero.

The narrower the mind, the broader the statement.—Ted Cook, Columnist.

Greetings Alumni!

The Clarion Call

See "Clarence"

Vol. 2, No. 12 | Clarion State Teachers College | Monday, April 16, 1934

Founder's Day Marks 68th Anniversary

"CLARENCE" TO BE GIVEN IN CHAPEL BY DRAMATISTS

Ten Students In Cast of Tarkington's Comedy

Booth Tarkington's famour four-act play "Clarence," will be presented by the College Players Club at 8 o'clock on the evening of May 11, in the College Chapel. "Clarence" is an admirable comedy of American life, replete with mirth-provoking situations.

The play was first produced in the Hudson Theatre, New York, in 1919 with a cast including such eminent actors as Alfred Lunt, Mary Boland, Helen Hayes, Glenn Hunter, and Elsie Mackay. But that breath-taking cast could not surpass the talent chosen from the College Players by the director, Miss Marwick. The cast is as follows:

Mrs. Martyn.....Ella Malaskey
Mr. Wheeler.....Chester Brogan
Mrs. Wheeler.....Marion Hilton
Bobby Wheeler.....Earl Bonnet
Cora Wheeler.....Dorothy Haley
Violet Pinney.....Edna Davies
Clarence ..... James Kanengeiser
Della.....Mary Elizabeth Daugherty
Dinwiddie..... Willard Miller
Hubert Stem..... Homer Miller

Clarence is an ex-soldier who, during the war, did not succeed in getting out of Texas, and was injured at target practice. While ostensibly he is what his name implies, an unimposing, incompetent, and hopeless creature, he gives everyone a surprise as the play progresses.

Mr. Wheeler is a man-of-affairs, but is kept in a ferment in trying to manage his family.

Mrs. Wheeler, a hysterical woman, is absorbed by her jealousy of the "consultations for discipline" which her husband has with the young governess.

Bobby and Cora Wheeler, the irrepressible, quarrelsome brother and sister are about sixteen or seventeen years of age. Their waking thoughts are taken up with their love affairs. Bobby is in love with his governess, while Cora loves a grass-widower.

Violet Pinney, a paragon of virtue, is the twenty-two year old governess of the Wheeler children, who constantly keep her in distress over their escapades.

Hubert Stem, a young grass-widower, is an admirer of Violet's. He is a smart, well-groomed man-of-the-world, who thinks rather well of himself.

The cast is completed by Della, the Irish cook, who feels she has been compromised because Bobby kissed her; Dinwiddie, the butler, who is in love with Della; Mrs. Martyn, Mr.

(Continued on Page Eight)

Press Club Plans Election Of Editor For Next Year

Will Aid In Editing Last Two Editions

At the last regular meeting of the Press Club, the following resolutions concerning the election of the Editor-in-Chief for the Clarion Call for next year were presented by the nominating commmittee and passed by a unanimous vote of the Press Club.

"The Editor-in-chief for next year's Clarion Call shall be elected by the present Press Club, and shall be required to assist in the editing of the last two numbers of the "Call" for the present term.

The candidates shall be nominated by the committee in charge of nominations. Five persons shall be nominated, and the person receiving the greatest number of votes shall become Editor-in-chief. The two persons receiving the next highest number of votes shall be assistant editors.

The Editor-in-chief shall serve the first semester of next year.

The other members of the staff shall be appointed or elected at the discretion of next semester's Press Club."

TRAINING SCHOOL PRESENTS PROGRAM

Children Dramatize Lullabies of Various Countries

An unusual and interesting program was presented in Chapel on April 3, by the student teachers of the training school. The play was written by Miss Martha Pence. The main characters represented were Music and Mother Love, who tried to show how closely they have been associated in every country down through the ages. Mothers from various countries were represented by little girls from different grades in the training school. Each Mother was shown as a living picture in a silver frame. Other children sitting at the foot of the frame sang the lullaby of the country represented.

The Lullabies sung were:—Dutch Lullaby, Norweigan Slumber Song, Egyptian Lullaby, Argentinan Sleepy Time Song, Tyrolian Lullaby, Pickaninny Sleep Song, Scotch Cradle Song, Irish Lullaby, Japanese Sleep Song, and American Lullaby.

Miss Ruth Shafer of New York City was the guest artist who appeared as the "Lady from Radioland." Her two solos, "American Lullaby" by Gladys Rich and "Cradle Song" by Brahams, were features of the program well received by the audience.

TWO ARE INJURED IN AUTO WRECK

Margaret Criswell and William Russell, Victims

Margaret Criswell, a sophomore, and William Russell, a Clarion alumnus, were the victims of an automobile smash-up Sunday night, April 1, at Parkers Landing.

According to accounts, the car swerved from the road and plunged over a 200 foot embankment at the top of the Lawrenceburg hill. No cause has, as yet, been ascertained for the accident.

Russell, now in the Butler Hospital, is reported to be in a very serious condition, as this paper goes to press.

Paul Hufnagle of Clarion and Dorothy Weisman of Emlenton, others in the wreck, escaped with slight lacerations and bruises. Miss Criswell, at home, is now recovering slowly from injuries of the back and spinal cord.

FROSH MUST PAY FIFTEEN CENT DUES

President Appeals to Administration

Obligations must be met. The president of the Freshman class in a recent meeting urged that the dues of fifteen cents be paid. Mr. Bonnet, the president, appealed to the administration. It was finally decreed by Dr. Riemer that if the dues were not paid by Wednesday morning, April 11, freshmen would be excluded from class.

Were the dues paid???

Ask the Freshmen!!

STUDENTS ENJOY MOTION PICTURES

Films Depict Process of Making Velvet

At the short chapel periods on April 7 and April 10, the students enjoyed pictures that showed the process of manufacturing that most beautiful of all fabrics—velvet. After seeing these pictures, we have a greater appreciation of our velvet gowns.

We are indebted to Professor Manson for the pleasure of seeing these pictures.

There is more danger in a reserved and silent friend than in a noisy, babbling enemy. L'Estrange.

CLARION CHANGED BUT CHANGELESS IN SPITE OF YEARS

College Celebrates 68th Birthday

How fitting it is that Clarion Founder's Day should take place during the same month as that set aside for the celebration of the One Hundredth Anniversary of the establishment of the public schools of Pennsylvania! As Clarion has served as an institution of higher learning for sixty-eight years, she has a right to be proud of her place among the educational forces of the State.

Carrier Seminary, established by the Erie Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church, at Clarion in the year 1866, was the beginning of the Clarion State Teachers College. The corner stone of Seminary Hall was laid on June 16, 1868, and the building was completed in 1871. This institution prospered for a few years, and then fell into decline for want of proper support.

Nevertheless, in 1874, some of the far-sighted Clarion stockholders made an effort to convert Carrier Seminary into a State Normal School. However, the only fruit of their early attempt was the establishment of the Thirteenth Normal School District including Jefferson, Clarion, Forest, Warren, and McKean counties. It was not until April 12, 1887 that Clarion Normal School opened its first term of school with one hundred forty students and the following faculty members:—

A. J. Davis, Principal,
John Ballentine, Ancient Languages,
C. M. Thomas, Natural Sciences,
R. G. Yingling, Commercial Branches,
Joseph H. Apple, Higher Mathematics,
L. L. Himes, English Branches,
Miss Bine Holly, Higher English
Miss Anna Froelich, English Branches,
Miss Gertrude Lawson, Painting and Sketching,
A. L. Manchester, Director of Music.

Of this original faculty, Dr. Ballentine is the only one who retained his position throughout the years, until he retired from active teaching service.

Even though the first attempt to establish a normal school failed, Clarion did not forego her work in the field of education. During the years of waiting, many discussions took place as to the advisability of establishing such a school. And, during the years 1885 and 1886, normal and classical courses were offered at Carirer Seminary under the direction of Professor R. G. Yingling, Professor C. M. Thom-

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THE CLARION CALL

Published the First and Fifteenth of Every Month

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..... Esther Drew
..... Betty Kifer
..... Ruth Phillips
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Reporters ..... Helen Chamberlain
..... Margaret Wilbert

EDITORIALS

This is the third of a series of contributed editorials.

GNOTHI SEAUTON

About 2300 years ago a great teacher, philosopher, leader, and above all a philanthropist challenged his followers with these two little words—Gnothi seauton! "Know thyself," said Socrates. "GNOTHI SEAUTON." To say that such a command is one of the most potent exhortations of all times cannot be hyperbolous.

To college people, especially, is this challenge worthy of consideration. To know one's self—he or she who does is certainly a monarch within his or her own right. Some of us may consider such a challenge as absurd, threadbare, vapid. But how many of us can actually say that we know ourselves. We must study the self with the subjective scrutiny of a miscroscope. We must study ourselves with the objective view of the telescope. There is no better place for such a study than the college to which we go, for there we are in the midst of a various society. There we are able to test our degree of integrity, there we ara able if we choose, to learn about that most interesting subject—EGO.

All of us, evidently, have what we might call the life tools, but some of us aren't very fond of being life mechanics or engineers. It is so much more pleasant to propound a seemingly rational philosophy such as—We are just fortunities of nature—just marionettes dancing to a timely tune. Man is blessed, however, with the ability to make choices, and it is such an asset that enables him to guide his life.

Let us ask ourselves a few questions, but first let us introduce Mr. I to Mr. Self. Now, how do you like Mr. Self? Would you like to spend a few hours with him alone? No? Then how can you expect some one else to do that which you can not? Is he a snob or does he have enough self reliance and stamina to regulate his attitudes with an indifference to wealth, station etc.?

Does he have a sense of relative value? Would he exchange two hours plus two bits spent in improving his love tactics for two hours of self investigation? Is there a genuine feeling for the other person—respect for his ideas, his likes and dislikes? Does he have an appreciation of fine living? Can he regulate his spiritual, physical and mental life? What does he desire? Can he be content with the Golden Mean? "Life," says an old Greek adage, "is the gift of nature; but beautiful living is the gift of wisdom." Teach him to live beautifully if he does not know how. Let us coax him to swap **The Lily White Journal, Whiz Bang**, etc., for **Fireflies**; the music of Cab Calloway for Rimsky-Korsakov, Haydn, Mozart, Beethoven and others.

Socrates has challenged us. Shall we be concerned? As college people and as potential teachers let us dwell upon this exhortation with no little emphasis. Let us weigh our experiences, observe this self of ours, separate the good from the undesirable, with the hope of a fuller life, so that in the ultimate analysis each may say I KNOW MYSELF.

Elinor Phillips.

EDITORIAL JOTS

This year Pennsylvania is celebrating a century of educational progress. Read the bulletin, "One Hundred Years of Free Public Schools in Pennsylvania," issued by the Department of Public Instruction. A survey of the history of education is given along with some very interesting pictures of books and schools.

Now that spring is here, let's bury our old grievances, petty jealousies, and musty thoughts with winter. In words of the poet let's "reach nearer the sky" in order to make life happy and profitable to ourselves and to others.

The Administration has announced that all debts must be paid as soon as possible. If this ruling is disregarded, of course, all credit is withheld.

It seems to be the consensus of opinion among the commuting students that they should put forth more effort to take advantage of the educational programs, sponsored by the College in the evening. However, when they do attend, they expect to find the rest of the student body present in numbers, 100% strong.

Good sportsmanship cannot be over-evaluated. Perhaps we all have underestimated its importance at times. And yet, we think this trait is a real test of true education.

Just a few more weeks of school. That means that it's time we're all working on our term papers. A little research work today may avoid the burning of midnight oil later.

THE PRESIDENTS COLUMN

DR. G. C. L. RIEMER

ENROLLMENTS AT TEACHERS COLLEGES

The tables below, drawn up with the help of the reports submitted to the Department of Public Instruction by the fourteen teachers colleges on February 15 of each of the five years since 1930, reveal a situation that should be of interest to friends of public education. They show a decrease in enrollment during recent years that may prove embarrassing in four or five years from now to those looking for teachers with qualifications as now set by the State.

For the purpose of this study the enrollment figures which were submitted for the year 1930 are used as the basis of calculation.

Table 1 contains the total enrollments at the teachers colleges. In Division A of the table is shown the total enrollment of students preparing to teach in the elementary grades. In 1930 there were 5,727 such students; in 1934 there are only 3,483; that is, only 60.8% of the enrollment of such students five years ago. According to the table the falling off has been rather gradual. It amounts to 800 or 16% in 1931, to 2,244 or 39.2% in 1934.

Division B of the table shows what has happened to the enrollment of students preparing to teach in the junior or senior high school. There has been a slight increase in the enrollment of such students. Much of it, however, has been due to the fact that an additional year was added to this course when the normal schools were turned into teachers colleges six or seven years ago causing a retention of these students for an additional year. In spite of this fact the increase has not been large enough to be a source of alarm to any one. It would not be so even to the liberal arts colleges, if they would but face the facts; for, compared with the enrollments of 1930, the increase amounts only to 213 or 9.4%.

In Division C is given the enrollment of students preparing to teach some special subject like music, art, health, etc., for each of the five years since 1930. Such students were more numerous in 1932 than in 1930. They have, however, been on the decrease ever since so that there are 328 fewer students of that type in 1934 than in 1932. There are, it is true, 275 more this year than in 1930. The depression, the cry of frill and fad, and the failure to appreciate that life today might mean more than just bread and butter, sleep and shelter are having their effect.

Division D concerns liberal arts college graduates who attended teachers colleges to qualify for teaching in the elementary grades when they found it impossible to secure positions in some high school for which they had prepared.

The figures in Division E, showing the total enrollments year by year are also worth considering. The highest peak in enrollment was reached in 1932, but the enrollment of that year includes only 74 more students than did the enrollment of 1930. With the exception of the year 1932, which shows an increase of 0.8%, the enrollment of prospective teachers has been on the decline; for where there was an enrollment of 9,597 in 1930, there is an enrollment of only 7,864 in 1934, which represents a decrease of 1,733 students or 18%.

TABLE 1. COMPARISON OF ENROLLMENTS AT TEACHERS COLLEGES DURING FIVE YEARS

	Type of Student	1930	1931	1932	1933	1934
A.	Elementary	5,727	5,045	4,664	4,123	3,483
	Percentage	100.0	88.1	81.4	72.1	60.8
	CHANGES OF ENROLLMENT IN ELEMENTARY EDUCATION					
	In Figures		—900	—1,063	—1,599	—2,244
	In Percentages		—16.0	—18.6	—27.9	—39.2
B.	Secondary	2,278	2,524	2,808	2,746	2,491
	Percentage	100.0	110.8	123.3	120.5	109.4
	CHANGES OF ENROLLMENT IN SECONDARY EDUCATION					
	In Figures		+246	+530	+468	+213
	In Percentages		+10.8	+23.3	+20.5	+9.4
C.	Special Subjects	1,589	1,902	2,172	2,095	1,844
	Percentages	100.0	119.7	136.7	131.8	116.4
	CHANGES OF ENROLLMENT IN SPECIAL SUBJECTS					
	In Figures		+313	+603	+526	+275
	In Percentages		+19.7	+36.7	+31.8	+16.4
D.	Graduates	3	23	27	50	46
E.	Total	9,597	9,494	9,671	9,019	7,864
	Percentages	100.0	99.0	100.8	94.0	82.0
	CHANGES OF ENROLLMENTS AS A WHOLE					
	In Figures		—103	+74	—578	—1,733
	In Percentages		—1.0	+0.8	—6.0	—18.0

The tables drawn up and discussed so far concern the enrollments as a whole at the teachers colleges. They have revealed a situation that is startling enough but in no way as alarming as is the situation about to be revealed by the tables prepared on the basis of the enrollments of the first-year students at the teachers colleges during this five-year period.

Division A of the table below, showing the number of students in the freshman class in each of the five years under discussion who wish to prepare to teach in the elementary grades, shows an arresting situation as far as the future supply of such teachers is concerned. In 1930 there were 2,678 such freshmen; in 1934, however, there are only 1,321 or 49.3%, representing a decrease of 1,357 or 50.7%.

(Continued on Page Eight)



MOVING COLLEGE CAMPUS PICTURES

Just across the street from the College Campus and facing two stone pillars I daily sit by my study window and enjoy the view. The view is a beautiful one, having for its background the old Carrier Seminary, the J. George Becht Hall and a portion of Music Hall. One corner of the new Gymnasium, the Harvey Gymnasium, is visible in the more distant background. At my left is Founders' Hall and at the right, The Thadeus Stevens Training School.

The Campus has always been a beauty spot to me. Of late years it has been made more and more beautiful by the artistic arrangement in the planting of picturesque shrubs and trees and the laying of convenient walks. Just now it has added beauty, for the trees are unfolding their leaves and the shrubbery is beginning to display its flowers of varied tints and hues. This to me is the dearest place in the whole wide universe, for it is a part of my home.

"Home's not merely four square walls,
Though with pictures hung and gilded.
Home is where affection calls,
Filled with shrines the heart hath builded."

Between the two stone pillars astride the walk from the Training School to a place just opposite the house where I reside there pass (like the ebb and flow of the tide) at different times throughout the day hundreds of fine youngsters, smiling, laughing and happy. It is my chief joy to watch them and through them to try to regain some of the pleasures of my youthful days. And in this I think I succeed. And this is another reason why this place is so close to my heart.

Cut through my window I look again. No groups of children now meet my gaze. Only a solitary couple stroll in sight, hands and arms entwined. I see them and others see them but they see only each other, for though love is blind, it is blind only to that which it does not want to see. And there comes another couple, blind even as the first. But there come two more walking together who do not constitute a couple for these are two young men. Yes, they are young men though "manhood's blossom not yet has sprouted on their chins." There they come walking back. I did not see how it happened but now instead of two young men I behold two blind couples. Each of the young men now has a blinding beauty clinging to his arm. Yes indeed it is Spring Time!

I do not know any of these who have just passed, but through them I see many another occasion on which the

(Continued on Page Four)

Many Items Of Interest From Catalog Of '87

Rules of One-Half Century Ago

From the catalog of the Clarion State Normal School, consisting of sixteen pages, have been gathered the following items of interest.

The members of the faculty were: A. J. Davis, Principal; John Ballentine, Ancient Languages; C. M. Thomas, Natural Sciences; R. G. Yingling, Commercial Branches; Joseph H. Apple, Higher Mathematics; L. L. Himes, English Branches; Bine Holly, Higher English; Anna Froelich, English Branches; Gertie Lawson, Painting and Sketching; A. L. Manchester, Director of Music.

Ninety "Ladies" and fifty-six "Gentlemen" or one hundred forty-six students are listed. They came from nine different counties, 7 from Armstrong; 1 from Cameron; 111 from Clarion; 3 from Clearfield; 6 from Elk; 1 from Forest; 7 from Jefferson; 3 from McKean; and 7 from Venango.

In all branches included in the normal and college preparatory departments there was a tuition charge of one dollar a week.

Room rent including furniture, bedling, towels, heat, light, and washing of sheets, towels, etc., cost from 60 to 75 cents a week. Board per week for the fall term was to cost one dollar eighty cents, for the winter term one dollar ninety cents, for the spring term a rate was to be fixed when the time for its opening approached.

According to the catalog, fifty dollars would pay the entire expense of the senior year in the normal department for tuition, board, and room rent in the case of students who took extra work in the model school and accepted State aid.

The diplomas granted after two or three years of attendance and the passing of the State examinations were to be permanent certificates of the highest grade and conferred upon their holders the right to teach the branches named therein without further examination. On them could then be written philosophy of education, analytical geometry, calculus, Greek, French, German, logic, Tacitus, zoology, geology, chemistry, moral philosophy, spelling, penmanship, etc.

Each student over seventeen years of age who declared his intention to teach in the common schools of the State received fifty cents per week, if he recited in a course on methods once a week.

Each student signing an agreement upon graduation to teach in the common schools of the State for two full years was promised fifty dollars, which was enough to pay all bills during the senior year.

The catalog declared that students would find it to their advantage to bring from their homes all heir school books, for they might often be found useful for reference.

For the benefit of the students items of advice were listed: "Cheerfulness on your part will soon win you many friends"; "Do not take too many stud-

(Continued on Page Four)

ALUMNI PLAN CLASS REUNIONS

Faculty Expect To Attend Banquet

The early settlers of Clarion County, graduates, and friends, of the Clarion State Teachers College are invited to attend an Alumni Banquet and Dance to be held the evening of April 28, in the Schenley Hotel at Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania.

Each class is putting forth a special effort to have its members attend for a class reunion.

Arrangements have been made for dressing rooms in the hotel for out-of-town people attending.

The faculty of Clarion State Teachers College are planning to attend in a body.

ALUMNA SPEAKS

It is a pleasure to make a contribution to the Alumni number of the Clarion Call. Such a contribution affords me an opportunity to make a few comments about our college paper which I have had in mind for sometime.

First of all, I extend congratulations to the Clarion Call Staff for their good work. To undertake the task of being responsible for a school publication is no easy task for an inexperienced staff, even though the group of which the staff is a part has had experience in this work in the past. Since assuming the recent responsibility for the Call, the Press Club has done a commendable piece of work.

The paper has both instructive and entertaining features. It covers to some extent all phases of college activity. Of special note and interest are the recent Forum and the President's Column. The former permits and urges the students to express their personal views and reactions, not only in relation to the Call, but in relation to any or all campus activities. The extent to which the student body and faculty make good use of this column can determine its force as a factor in bettering the Call and the College. The recent comments made by a few persons have been both interesting and worthwhile. More students should make more use of the Forum.

The latter feature, the President's Column, brings to the Call reader the views, philosophy, and advice of Dr. Riemer as a college president and as a man of experience and ability. (The reader who avails himself of the opportunity finds assistance and guidance in these articles, even though his ideas may not be similar.)

Furthermore, the bits of philosophy scattered throughout the paper are greatly enjoyed by the writer. Some make very good mottoes.

In conclusion, I make a suggestion to the students: You students should realize that you, not the staff, make or break your college paper. An editor is sincere when he requests you to give suggestions. He wishes to serve

(Continued on Page Four)



DR. BALLENTINE SENDS MESSAGE

Expects to Attend Alumni Banquet

Practically every student who has attended the college here at Clarion has at some time or another come in contact with Dr. Ballentine, one of the members of the first faculty of the College, but now retired and living in his home near Founders Hall.

John Ballentine was born in Belfast, Ireland, but came to America when he was a lad of sixteen, and settled near Allentown, Pennsylvania. He attended several schools, and secured his degree at Bucknell University. From the fall of 1872 until 1920, he taught in various schools throughout the State, the last thirty-three and one-third years, or as he phases it, a third of a century, was spent as a teacher in the college at Clarion.

When he first came to Clarion, Seminary Hall was the only building on the campus. All the other buildings have been erected during his stay here. In those days, the school was more of a preparatory school than a college. John Ballentine taught Latin and Greek, and served as Vice-Principal of the school.

Dr. Ballentine says that his connection with the College is now mostly concerned with watching the "campus cases" as they stroll past his doorway. "I can explain Latin cases, but I can't explain 'campus cases'," is a favorite pun of his.

As a former teacher, he is proud of his record as a friend to all the students. "I believe that every one ought to have a chance," he says, "so I have never refused to write a recommendation. I can always find some good to say about everyone."

In commenting upon the change in fashions of the students during these many years, he smilingly compared the short dresses and shorter hair of his interviewers to the long, trailing skirts and intricate coiffures of the girls of a quarter century ago.

Dr. Ballentine has attended a great many reunions in his day. His graduating class at Bucknell agreed to meet every five years, and Dr. Ballentine is proud of his record as having attended twelve of these reunions, covering a period of sixty years. Dr. and Mrs. Ballentine both like to attend the annual Clarion alumni banquet at Pittsburgh. They both declared that they "had an unusually good time last year."

Dr. Ballentine wrote this greeting to his many friends:

"To all who have been in any way connected with the Clarion State Teachers College, I send affectionate remembrance. We are a happy company and I enjoy thinking of my

(Continued on Page Four)

ALUMNI NOTES

James Neil, of the class of 1911, is now located in New York City. He is at the head of one of the Biological Departments of the Rockefellow Foundation. Before accepting this position, he was head of the Biological Department of Peabody University at Nashville, Tennessee.

Miss Labrida Hanby, of the class of 1921, received her Master of Arts degree from the University of Pittsburgh at the mid-year commencement. Miss Hanby teaches in the high school at Sigel.

Willliam McElhatten, of the class of 1912, was elected Superintendent of Schools of Greensburg, Pennsylvania, to fill the vacancy caused by the retirement of Dr. Thomas March.

Miss Martha Sansom who is a daughter of William L. Sansom, editor of the Clarion Democrat, was married on January 27, 1934 to Charles Nelson Nebel of New York City. Mrs. Nebel graduated from Clarion in 1913.

Miss Grace D. Stewart of Englewood Farm, Clarion, Pennsylvania, expects to receive her Master of Arts degree from the University of Pittsburgh this summer. Miss Stewart received the first certificate in Secondary Education granted by the Clarion State Teachers College.

James Beatty, Class of 1923, who teaches in the Latrobe High School, assisted in staging a beautiful pageant depicting "A Century's Progress in the Public School System of the State."

Miss Bernice Amo, class of 1915 who has charge of the English and mathematics of the Knox High School, has been granted a year's leave of absence to study at Columbia University.

In 1924, Erma Sayers Hanby '22, Florence Horner Johnstone '23, M. Labrida Hanby '21, Maude I. Reynolds '22, Ruth Bartlett Horner '23, Carrie Niger Furman '21, Grace D. Stewart '28, Juanita Lindquist Walls '21, Gladys B. Hanby '23, Meriam Ditchburn Heath '21, Elizabeth Ditchburn Heller '21, and Esther E. Drew '23 decided that they would keep in touch with each other by means of a "round robin" letter, which would make at least two trips a year. During the past ten years, there have been marriages and births, but the letter still continues to make its biyearly visits.

At present, the following cities and towns are represented by the group: Washington, D. C., Williamsport, Johnsonburg, Bradford, DuBois, Sigel, Oil City, Knox, Summerville, and Clarion, Pennsylvania.

Each summer, the original group with the husbands and children hold a picnic reunion. All but two members were present at last year's meeting. The group is in hopes of having a 100% attendance at this year's outing.

Miss Gladys Morrison, a graduate of '33, is now recovering from a recent operation.

Mr. Norris L. Hummel is doing a capable piece of teaching at Monroe, Pennsylvania. He must be prospering, for he is building himself a fine new home.

Miss Lois Neely is teaching her first term, after graduating here in '33, in a country school near Elk City. Reports are that she is well liked

FREE MATERIAL WILL BE AID TO TEACHERS

Students May Inspect Exhibit

Mr. Becker has conducted an interesting experiment for the benefit of teachers and students. He wrote to a number of companies and asked them for materials. The industrial companies were selected from a list submitted by the training teachers. Most of the companies have sent him some very valuable material at little or no cost.

Professor Becker plans to make an exhibit of the materials in the library, after which it will be available to students and training teachers.

MOVING COLLEGE CAMPUS PICTURES

(Continued from Page Three)

same symptoms were manifested by others who eventually thought that two could live as cheaply as one and much more happily "and if eventually why not now." And this is another reason why I love the lovely Campus. Maybe you are one of those who found a mate here. Are you? Higher education does not seem to give immunity, for even some of the Faculty have yielded to the charm of the College lawn. Or maybe it was some other charmer. Even my better-half is an Alumna of Clarion. (But she wasn't when she captivated me and I captured her.)

The day grows late. The children have gone home from school. From my "Lookout" no one is to be seen on the Campus. But as I continued to gaze into the semi-darkness a panorama unfolds itself to my vision. Teachers, Alumni and former students of Clarion people the Campus. They come in groups, in couples and some alone. I know them all, 'though I doubt if I should recognize many of them now even if I met them face to face, for Time effects numerous changes in the topography of face and form, and memory also sometimes proves treacherous. But in these MEMORY PICTURES they are all unchanged and recognition is not too difficult. And thus another link in the chain of affection that binds me to Clarion is wrought.

The twilight has faded away and the sable wings of night now encompass the earth. I nod at my window and deep sleep creeps over me. In my sleep an ethereal form arises, beneficent and beautiful it smiles approvingly down upon Campus, Teachers and Students. It speaks and I hear it say: "I came out of the Past; I am with you in the Present; I will go with you into the Future. Cherish me for the sake of your Alma Mater, your fellow Alumni and especially for the sake of those who shall follow you here in the coming years. I cannot be described yet I am as real as the Everlasting Universe, which changes but can not be destroyed. I am the embodyment of LOVE, HELPFULNESS, LOYALTY and PROGRESS. I AM THE CLARION SPIRIT."

I awoke and found that it was not a dream at all and the words were but the refrain echoing from the heart of every loyal Clarionite.

Lovingly yours,
Willis Y. Welch, B. A. D.

PAPER WILL BE SENT TO CLARION ALUMNI

Will Be Distributed At Banquet

This edition has been planned chiefly for the benefit of the Alumni of the College. A separate page of news that should interest the Alumni has been inserted in the regular paper. A number of the papers will be distributed at the Alumni Banquet in Pittsburgh on April 28.

It is hoped that this paper will serve to stimulate the old graduates to renew their interest in their Alma Mater.

WHY?

(An Ode to Underclassmen)

Why should the spirit of Seniors be proud?
Why are they always at the head of the crowd?
Why are they heard—tho they never speak loud?
Because they're Seniors!

Why are they feared for each little frown?
Why are they admired as they walk thru the town?
Why do folks think they should all win renown?
Because they're Seniors!

Why are the swains all so handsome and tall?
Why are the girls all so dainty and small?
Why are they served at their each beck and call?
You'll know when you're Seniors!

When you're able to answer these questions we ask,
When the time's near at hand when your school-days are past,
When you're able to say, "These nine months are the last."
Then you'll be Seniors!

Florence Henderson '31.

WHY NOT BE CORRECT?

The following list of words give hints as to the correct pronunciation:

1. various—a as in day—preferred; never as in daddy.
2. water—a as o in cloth.
3. wash—a as o in not.
4. column—Do not insert a y.
5. literature—accent every syllable; pronounce every syllable; u as in you.
6. picture—ture rhymes with cur; never add a shure.
7. creek—e rhymes with cat.
8. height—rhymes with kite.
9. financier—first i as in it.
10. educator—tor rhymes with cur, not door.
11. interesting—pronounce every syllable; either accent on first syllable or on first and third syllables.
12. Days of week—pronounce day, plainly—Mon-day, etc.

Who for the poor renown of being smart
Would leave a sting within a brother's heart. Young.

All government may be esteemed to grow strong or weak as the general opinion in those that govern is seen to lessen or increase. Sir W. Temple.

BOARD OF TRUSTES

H. M. Rimer, Chairman.....Clarion
B. C. Andrews, Vice-Chairman.....New Bethlehem
E. A. Wilhelm, Secretary Clarion
J. E. Henretta.....Kane
Mrs. Sarah C. Rankin.....Clarion
Mrs. Lillian Trezise.....DuBois
Mrs. Ruth Bovard.....Tionesta
R. LR. Snyder.....Shippenville
R. H. Duntley.....Corydon

ALUMNI VISIT OLD ALMA MATER

Many Alumni Seen On the Campus During Year

Among the alumni who have recently returned to visit the scenes of their former school days are:—Jeanette Kribbs and Paul Van Dyke, Clintonville; Lewis Wells, Brockway; Virginia Hunter, Oil City; Elizabeth Binney, Reynoldsville; Jessie Delong, Rockland; Frances Clark, DuBois; James Kassel, Clarion; Charles Logan, Miola; Joseph Kata, New Bethlehem; Alta Johnson, Rural Valley; Eula Summerville, Strattonville; Inez Griffith, Sykesville; Jane Syphrit, Reynoldsville; Donald Schaffer, New Bethlehem; Herbert Shick, New Bethlehem; Orris Stover, Knox; Genevieve Rossman, Knox; Thelma Brown, Slippery Rock; Wilma Best, Knox; Tilmae Gosetti, Clarion; Thelma Welty, DuBois; Joseph Worts, Curwensville; Iva Orr, Kittanning; Sarah Phillips, Clarion; Lynette Fowler, Kane; Nettie Carr, Youngsville; and John Fetzer, Sligo.

The editor of the Clarion Call will be glad to publish the names of any visiting alumni who happen to have been omitted from this list.

ALUMNI SPEAKS

(Continued from Page Three)

you, as an individual, as a student, as a college group, to the best of his ability.

Your contributions make his work lighter and bring you ample return for your efforts, in giving you the satisfaction of knowing that you have done your part in furthering the interest of your college.

Tilmae Gosetti '33.

DR. BALLENTINE SENDS MESSAGE

(Continued from Page Three)

pleasant relations with so many young people. Nothing gives me more pleasure than to have student friends greet me at my home and elsewhere. May God's richest blessing rest upon you all."

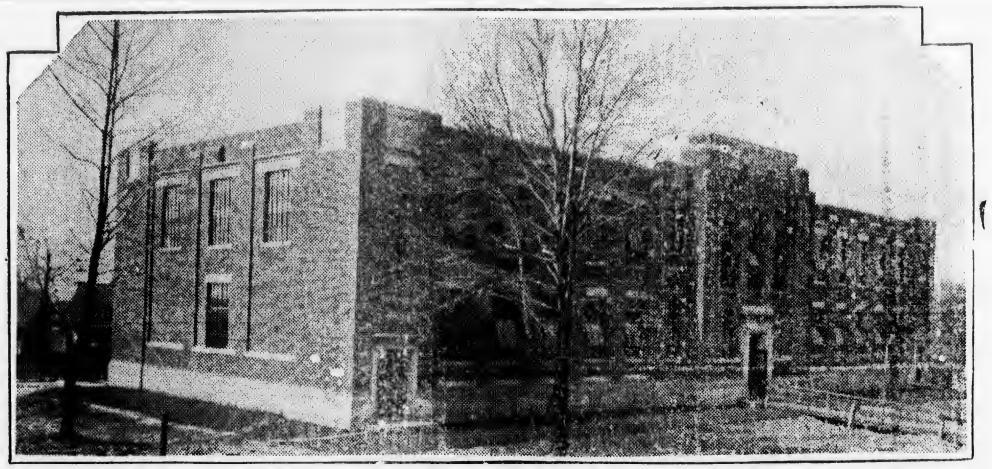
MANY ITEMS OF INTEREST FROM CATALOG OF '87

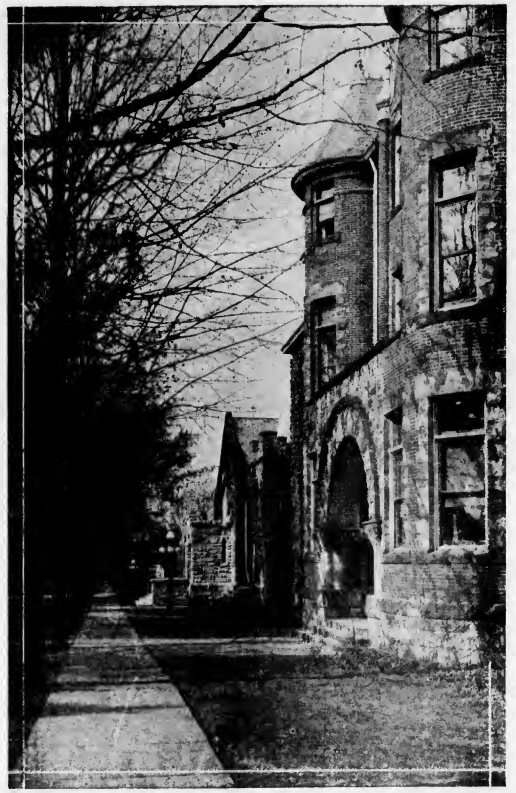
(Continued from Page Three)

ies"; "Choose your own studies"; "It is easy to help those who try to help themselves."

The catalog states that the school was recognized as a normal school by the State authorities on the fifteenth of February 1887. However, the Normal School Association has purchased from the Erie Conference the buildings, grounds, and other property of the Carrier Seminary during the preceding autumn. The school evidently opened on April 12, 1887, for on that day we celebrate Founders Day.

Scenes Around The Campus









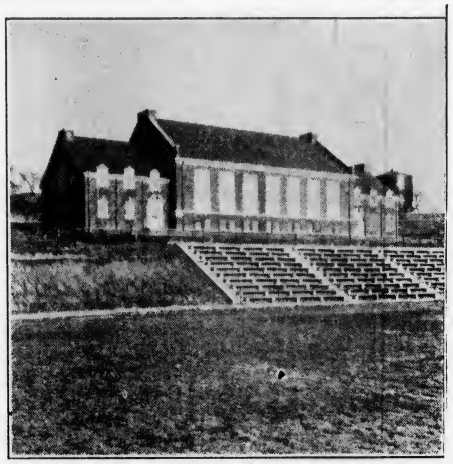
Top: The Thaddeus Stevens Training School was completed in 1929 and was named after the great educator, Thaddeus Stevens.

Bottom left: Founder's Hall, which dates from 1894, but was renamed in 1930 in honor of the founders of the College.

Right bottom: The Chapel, erected in 1902, and serves as an assembly for all joint meetings of the students.

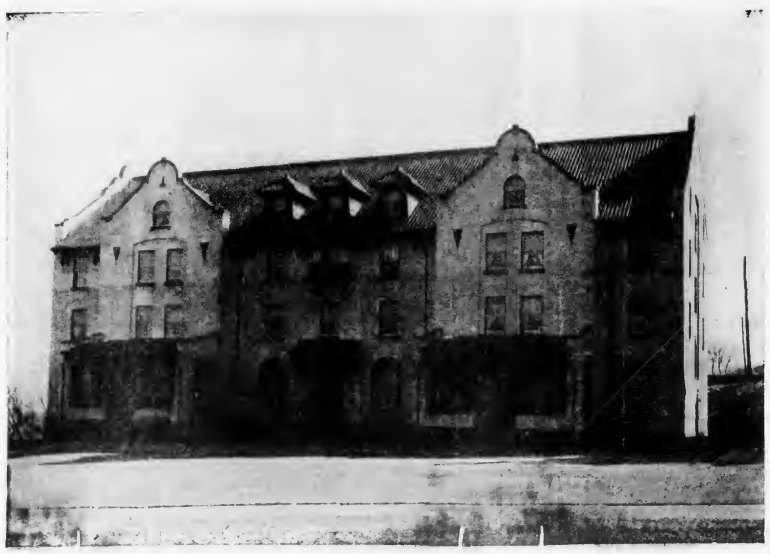
The Old and The New













Upper right: Harvey Gymnasium, completed in 1931 and was named after the late Judge Harvey, Chairman of the Board of Trustees. Upper left: Seminary Hall, the oldest building on the campus, and dates from the year 1875. Bottom right: G. C. L. Riemer who has served as President of Clarion State Teachers College since 1929. Center right: Dr. R. M. Steele, who preceded Dr. Riemer as President during the years 1926 to 1928. Center: Dr. C. C. Green who presided over the college during the period of 1918 to 1926. Bottom left: Becht Hall, the girls' dormitory, which was named in honor of J. George Becht.

Odds and Ends



Have you heard the latest? Miss Williamson has a new gray Plymouth and Miss Marwick has a new doggie.

—

"Red" Chitester took great delight in entertaining the California debaters last week. That's all right, "Red." We understand you had plenty of competition during the evening.

—

"My, did "Boots" Vogel get razzed when he appeared in the dining hall in his new spring outfit? Can it be that all the boys are jealous of him?

—

Since "Art" Walters has moved into the dormitory, he has been much in demand to play the piano.

—

Why is the Miola river bridge so attractive on Sunday afternoons?

—

Greenville Avenue has once more become a lover's lane. We even saw Dr. and Mrs. Riemer sauntering down the lane.

—

Now that spring has arrived, why do some people insist on "parking" on the steps of Seminary Hall?

—

Oh, the agonizing thoughts of a term paper to write on a warm, spring day!

—

Have you heard of:—

1. Clem Carrier's wicked wallop?
2. Marcella's secret passion?
3. Ruth Bengston's circus act?
4. Isabel Crawford's interest in Methodists?
5. Dora Boario's pet squirrel?
6. Leone Shreck's BIG sister?

—

Apparently, the day girls can't even be trusted with free literature. The sign propped on top of the free pamphlets read, "Take one, but leave the sign."

—

We trust that the Alumni will enjoy our silly chatter, and will recall their childhood.

The desire of knowledge, like the thirst of riches, increases even with the acquisition of it. Sterne.

AROUND THE GLOBE

By Martha Pence

The President's vacation is reported to be very enjoyable, and the fish are biting for all they're worth. Nevertheless, the legislators back in Washington are not enjoying the trip so much. The Senate favors the income tax rise; Congress balks; and only Roosevelt's return can settle the matter. Conflicting public opinions over various other measures have Congress all agog, since the Democrats are naturally modest about innovating too many reforms in their first year.

In spite of the tempting fish, Roosevelt took an afternoon off last week to sign two major bills concerning farm and department measures—on deck in his shirt sleeves.

More confusion arises with the threat of another automobile strike.

And, just to keep life interesting two rival factions of the Armenian Church fight in the streets of Boston with knives, ice-picks, and other handy objects. The germ for the disease was probably left there by our pilgrim fathers.

The Republicans are asking for a restoration of all airmail contracts, and all present indications show that they'll get it.

Ambassador Wilson reports that the League of Nations has in sight another convention for the limitation of armaments in May, 1934. The most difficult problem anticipated is that of arranging guarantees acceptable to both France and Germany.

It is now a public secret that German economic and financial foundation is threatening to crack under Hitler's rule. Boycott of German goods since the Anti-Jewish policy is largely responsible. Remember what we said some time ago about what happened to Spain when she kicked out the Moors?

The forces of Nature are still dominant. Two Norwegian towns were partially sunk into or engulfed by the sea as a cliff fell into the sea. Scores were killed, and the remainder of the population will probably have to leave. The town can be reached only by water.

And, just so the New York Times won't say we copied its style, we add that Guy, the last of the Volpe brothers, died in the hospital the other day, upsetting all predicions of the police. However, he died of alcoholism, the same disease which indirectly killed his brothers.

AMONG THE COLLEGES

The Keystone of the State Teachers College of Kutztown contains a picture of each 1934 graduate. There is a copy of this paper in our library. Why not look it over?

The members of the Junior Class of the State Teachers College of Lock Haven under the direction of their President, Elwood Rohrbaugh, are preparing for their Junior Prom.

College Times.

Six members of the Senior Class of the Lock Haven College have been elected by popular vote to the Praeco's Hall of Fame. This honor is given to students who have been outstanding during their four years of college work in scholarship, campus activities, and moral character. The students elected for 1934 are:—Ruth Sherman, Marion Francisco, Charles Wepsic, John Marshall, Tom Smith, and Calvin Cooke. College Times

The Carnegie Tartan issue of March 27 was in the form of a very clever April Fool number.

Allegheny College students have recently had the pleasure of having with them Miss Isabella Thoburn, a former graduate of the college, who is now head of the Isabella Thoburn School for Girls, Allegheny's "sister college," in India. The Campus.

From the Maroon and Gold, we learn that the men of Bloomsburg State Teachers College attend Sunday School. Recently, twenty-three men attended and twelve of them took an active part in the Men's Bible Class discussion.

The Geography Club of Bloomsburg College has built a program for this semester around Colonel Lindberg's 1933 air trip to North America, Europe, Africa, and South America. Each member has taken one region where Colonel Lindberg landed and has given a historic, geographic, and economic background of the particular region and its inhabitants.

FACULTY ENJOY EASTER VACATION

Teachers List Enjoyable Incidents

The following are some of the answers received on interviewing various members of the faculty, as to the most interesting or enjoyable occasion during their Easter vacation:

Miss Boyd:

"The event I enjoyed most was seeing 'Anina,' the famous operetta in which 'Euristha' is playing."

Miss Barton:

"I attended the Eastern District Convention of the American Physical Education Society. As a representative of the National Rules Committee, I had charge of a division of the women's speed ball section."

Miss Carlson:

"I enjoyed, very much, hearing the reading of an Easter play by a Carnegie Tech Student."

Dr. Dow:

"The thing I got the biggest kick out of was the egg hunt in my home on Easter morning."

Miss Williamson:

"I spent my entire vacation putting my house in order. You can imagine how much I enjoyed this (?)"

Miss Nair:

"I enjoyed motoring through western Pennsylvania and eastern Ohio. I particularly enjoyed looking at French antiques in the shop of a friend."

Mr. Manson:

"To me, the most enjoyable event during my vacation was a field trip around Clarion."

Miss Sandford:

"The most enjoyable event during my Easter vacation? I don't know about its being the most enjoyable, but I should say that the most 'interesting' event during my vacation was the removal of a wisdom tooth."

CLASSROOM CHAFF

Dr. Peirce:—"How much water is there in the human body?"

M. Korb:—"About 70-80%."

Dr. Peirce:—"Now you are getting in among the watermellons."

—

Mr. Huston in S. and I. History:—"Miss Smith, who said, 'I do not choose to run'?"

P. Smith:—"Al Smith!"

—

Mr. Wilkinson, in Junior High School Math Class:—"Mr. Henderson, how many kinds of division do you have in Summerville?"

Mr. Henderson:—"Why, two!"

Mr. Wilkinson:—"What are they?"

Mr. Henderson:—"Long and short."

—

Dr. Peirce:—"What is a bell buoy?"

Reid Hess:—"A person who brings you water."

—

Mr. Huston:—"After 1900, new standards in political, social, and economic fields arose. Yes, and that is when women began going wild!"

—

Mr. Wilkinson, in Arithmetic class:—"What does F. O. B. mean?"

P. Terwilliger:—"Free on delivery."

SENATE SUMMARIZES THIS YEAR'S WORK

Installation Postponed Because of Absentee

Tuesday, April 10, several of the Senate members gave reports on the activities of the body. President Snyder enumerated what had been done by the Senate, as a body, during the past year. He, also, stated the aims of the Senate. Marcella Kurtzhals, Chairman of the Chapel Programs Committee, gave a report on their activities. The social activities were reported by Madeline Heeter, Chairman of the Social Control Committee, and Ruth Bengston, Chairman of the Social Committee.

The installation of the new Senate was postponed for one week, because one of the newly elected Senators was absent.

CLASS SECRETARY CONFINED AT HOME

Miss Katharine Smith, one of the members of the Freshman class, has been confined to her home for five weeks with a severe attack of pleurisy. She is unable to return to College this semester, but will resume her studies next fall. Miss Smith was secretary of the Freshman class, and a member of the Clarion Call staff.

To her, we express our deepest sympathy.

FINAL DATE SET FOR SENIOR DAY

Tentative plans for Class Day were offered at the joint Senior-Sophomore meeting on Tuesday, April tenth. These plans consisted of early morning ivy planting, outdoor breakfast, games, and a pageant or a play. Monday, May 28, has been definitely set for Senior Day. Commencement will be on Tuesday, May 29.

WOMEN ATHLETES VISIT CALIFORNIA

Guests Participate In Play Day

The Women's Athletic Council selected the following girls to represent Clarion at California State Teachers College, April 14, for their annual Play Day celebration:—Ella Malasky, Mary Lou Haag, Betty Rhea, Ruth Phillips, Gwen Covert, Annt Zanot, Rachel Bloom, Helen Caldwell, Betty Dunne Ruth Reighard, Kathryn Tippery, and Marian Linhart.

This group of girls was selected because of their active participation in intra-mural sports, and their ability to compete in women's athletics.

California's Play Day was carried out in the "automobile idea," and certain slogans characteristic of automobiles were used as titles for their toasts.

Activities were carried on in Herron Hall from two until four o'clock. These included Volley Ball, Basketball, Shuffle Board, Ping Pong, and Horse-shoes. Following the activities, the girls visited the classrooms dormitories, etc., and closed the day with an informal dinner in the College dining room.

FOUNDER'S DAY MARKS 68TH ANNIVERSARY

(Continued from Page One)

as, and Professor L. L. Himes.

Since those early days, Seminary Hall and those who have watched the progress of the school "on the hill" have seen many changes. Some have been gradual—others rapid. But, slowly and surely, year by year, Clarion has continued to grow. 1869 brought Music Hall, 1893 saw a Heating Plant added to the unit, and 1894 gave a science building to the school, which was named Founders Hall, on April 12, 1930, in memory of the founders of the College. In 1902, the chapel was erected, and in 1908 was built J. George Becht Hall, the women's dormitory, named in honor of one of the beloved leaders of the institution. Thus, the school continued under the joint control of the State and its stockholders until February 8, 1916, when the State purchased the outstanding stock and took over the property in the name of the Commonwealth.

In 1928, Clarion was granted authority by the State Council of Education to confer degrees upon students satisfactorily completing the new four-year curricula. The degree to be conferred is Bachelor of Science of Education. On May 28, 1929, the name of the institution was changed to State Teachers College. Such a step forward called for additional buildings.

By the latter part of 1929, The Thaddeus Stevens Training School was completed, and by early 1932, the Harvey Gymnasium was ready for use.

In enumerating the changes on the campus, one must not forget the new athletic field, the tennis courts, and the shrubbery; all of which has added to the beauty of the College grounds. Neither, must we forget the new faces among the faculty members.

However, through the years of change, some things remain changeless—the "Clarion Spirit." What is it?

We know not, but we are sure that one cannot live, and work, and play at Clarion without feeling its presence. Another, "work," to express it in Dad Welch's words, "You used to think that Dad was the only one who ever expected you to work, but now, you tell me that no one ever made you work like your present instructors."

CLARION DEBATES WITH CALIFORNIA

Clarion Negative Team Journeys to California

The negative debating team of the Clarion Forensic Club met the affirmative team of the California Forensic Club at California on Thursday, April 5. The Clarion affirmative team met the California negative team in the Clarion Chapel on the same date. The question and style of both debates were the same as in the previous debates with Shippensburg and Slippery Rock.

The following is a survey of the argument presented by the California affirmative team:

"The affirmative waived the constitution, stating that the affirmative had no grounds for an expansion of presidential power if those powers were to be taken from this document.

They then presented this idea:—Future presidents shall have greater powers than those delegated to presidential authority in the constitution. However, hese powers must be less than those exercised by President Roosevelt.

The powers they offered were not enumerated; they were arguing for a 'basis principle'—the president's power must be increased. They stated 'providence' should determine the amount of power and their establishment as a fixed policy.

They supported their contentions by showing the weaknesses of our National Congress. They assumed, by expanding executive power, these legislative evils would be eliminated."

"CLARENCE" TO BE GIVEN IN CHAPEL BY DRAMATICS

(Continued from Page One)

Wheeler's efficient secretary.

Rehearsals show that Miss Marwick has again used splendid judgment in choosing actors, and under her competent direction the play is progressing rapidly. Half the cast are experienced players, while half have never taken part in a production before. This arrangement permits inexperienced persons to make their debut, while the talent of experienced actors is being utilized.

It is to be hoped that alumni, as well as all College students, will attend the performance. If you want to forget your troubles in an evening of rollicking entertainment, don't miss "Clarence."

ALUMNI NEWS

Professor O. G. F. Bonnert, of the class of 1908, has been named Superintendent of Elk County to succeed Dr. J. W. Sweeney who will retire at the end of this school year.

DICTIONARY GIRLS

A disagreeable girl.....Annie Mosity
A fighting girl.....Hittie Magin
A sweet girl.....Carrie Mel
A very pleasant girl.....Jennie Rosity
A smooth girl.....Amelia Ration
A seedy girl.....Cora Ander
A clear case of girl.....E. Lucy Date
A geometrical girl.....Polly Gon
Not orthodox.....Hettie Rodoxy
One of the best girls.....Ella Gant
A flower girl.....Rhoda Dendron
A musical girl.....Sarah Nade
A profound girl.....Mettie Physics
A star girl.....MetaOric
A clinging girl.....Jessie Mine
A nervous girl.....Hester Ical
A muscular girl.....Callie Sthenics
A lively girl.....Annie Mation
An uncertain girl.....Eva Nescent
A sad girl.....Ella G.
A great big girl.....Ellie Phant
A warlike girl.....Millie Tary

Werner's Reading and Recitations

FORUM

"The Clarion Call is conducted much like many other institutions of this country. We sit back, let the staff do the work, and then we criticize. The spirit of participation on our part is lacking. Maybe if we contributed more, it might be better for everyone." Professor Becker

"A newsy, accurate, well constructed paper, and one that every C. S. T. C. student should read. Good work, staff!" Bird Thompson.

"The Clarion Call should afford space for creative writing. Classrooms do not sponsor it, as students are ruled by the text book and the reference shelf. Each student has some 'pet theory.' Let him develop it in writing. This would make for a greater interest and appreciation of the Clarion Call. It would be beneficial to the students and the paper." Marcella Kurtzhals.

ENROLLMENTS AT TEACHERS COLLEGES

DR. G. C. L. RIEMER

(Continued from Page Two)

According to Division B the number of freshmen enrolled in secondary education is also considerably smaller in 1934 than in 1930. In 1930 there were 739 such students enrolled; in 1934 they number only 583, showing a decrease of 156 or 21.1%. Judged by their enrollments teachers colleges, evidently, are not flooding the market with high school teachers, nor are they likely to do so, if one may judge by the past.

Division C was prepared to show what has happened to the enrollment of students preparing to teach some special subject like music, health, art, etc. While the public schools were progressing and in healthy condition the enrollment of such students was on the increase. Last year, however, when people began to raise a cry against the teaching of such subjects a marked decrease in enrollment set in. Consequently, there are today 156 or 27.9% fewer students taking this type of work than in 1930. That is what lack of attention to health and the finer things of life has brought about.

In Division D is to be found a comparison of the total enrollments of freshmen year by year since 1930. There were 3,977 such sudents in 1930; in 1934, however, there are only 2,308, which represents a decrease of 1,669 students or 42%. This drop in enrollment may be due in a measure at least to the cry of over-supply of teachers, as though there were no over-supply of young lawyers, engineers, stenographers, etc., to the lack of money on the part of parents with sons and daughters worthy of further education, as well as to the fact that attendance at teachers colleges has been made more expensive through the charge of a contingent fee, a camouflaged tuition fee. It should be of interest to note here, furthermore, that the enrollment of freshmen in all the curricula has been on the decline ever since 1930. It went down 3.3% in 1931; 3.8% in 1932; 24.7% in 1933; and 42.0% in 1934.

TABLE 2. COMPARISON OF ENROLLMENTS OF FRESHMEN AT TEACHERS COLLEGES

	Type of Student	1930	1931	1932	1933	1934
A.	Elementary	2,678	2,364	2,181	1,687	1,321
	Percentages	100.0	88.5	81.1	63.0	49.3
	CHANGES OF ENROLLMENT IN ELEMENTARY EDUCATION					
	In Figures		—314	—497	—991	—1,357
	In Percentages		—11.7	—18.9	—37.0	—50.7
B.	Secondary	739	797	890	736	583
	Percentages	100.0	107.8	120.4	99.6	78.9
	CHANGES OF ENROLLMENT IN SECONDARY EDUCATION					
	In Figures		+58	+151	—3	—156
	In Percentages		+7.8	+20.4	—0.4	—21.1
C.	Special Subjects	560	685	755	572	404
	Percentages	100.0	122.3	134.8	102.1	72.0
	CHANGES OF ENROLLMENT IN SPECIAL SUBJECTS					
	In Figures		+125	+195	+12	—156
	In Percentages		+22.3	+34.8	+2.1	—27.9
D.	Total	3,977	3,846	3,826	2,995	2,308
	Percentages	100.0	96.7	96.2	75.3	58.0
	CHANGES OF ENROLLMENTS AS A WHOLE					
	In Figures		—131	—151	—982	—1,669
	In Percentages		—3.3	—3.8	—24.7	—42.0

In my judgment, the above tables furnish convincing proof of the need of more reliable information regarding the supply and demand of teachers throughout the Commonwealth than is now available to teachers colleges. If one may judge by the past, a decrease of 42% in the enrollment of freshmen may play havoc with the State's teaching personnel and cause a shortage of teachers four to five years from now. Furthermore, lack of quantity of teachers may create indifference as to the quality not only in the field as to the selection of teachers but also at the teachers colleges as to the admission of students.

Are You Ready For Play Day?

The Clarion Call

How's Your Spring Fever?

Vol. 2, No. 13 Clarion State Teachers College Thursday, May 3, 1934

Parents To Be Entertained Over Week End

PAULINE SMITH WILL HEAD "CALL" STAFF NEXT SEMESTER

Senate Conducts Election

At the election conducted by the Student Senate on Friday, April 20, Pauline Smith was elected Editor-in-Chief for next semester's CLARION CALL, and Ruth Chitester and Madeline Heeter were elected Associate Editors.

Dr. Riemer suggested to the Press Club and to the Senate that the student body elect the editors from a group nominated by the Club. The Press Club unanimously voted its consent and nominated the following five members to be eligible for election:—Ruth Chitester, Aida Hanst, Madeline Heeter, Jean Rhea, and Pauline Smith. Later, Jean Rhea withdrew her name from the list of candidates.

The Senate made arrangements for and conducted the election, and the ballots were counted by two members of the Press Club. The person receiving the highest number of votes was selected as Editor-in-Chief, while the two receiving the next highest number were selected as Associate Editors.

This manner of electing the "Call" editors is a compromise between the former method of students' volunteering as nominees for the election and the later method of holding the election entirely within the Press Club. It is hoped that the compromise will result in an election satisfactory to the whole school.

The present editor and the newly elected editors will work together in issuing the last two numbers of this semester's CLARION CALL.

MUSIC GROUPS PRESENT PROGRAM

Entertain Local High School

Monday, April 23, three of the College music organizations, directed by Miss Rich, presented the following program at the Clarion High School:

All in the April Evening .... Roberton
Were You There? .... Burliegle

A Capella Choir

Moonlit Night .... Martin
The Builder .... Cadman

Men's Octet

Far Off I Hear a Lover's Flute .... Cadman
The Moon Drops Low .... Cadman

Girls' Octet

In Joseph's Lovely Garden .... Dickinson
Easter Chant .... XVII Century

A Capella Choir

Read The Clarion Call.

Graduates Present Class Day Program

MEN BEGIN SPRING ATHLETIC PROGRAM

Track, Baseball, Mushball, and Tennis Are Started

The men's athletics take on large proportions this spring at Clarion. Work has begun in track and baseball, while work in mushball and tennis will begin as soon as the teams are organized and the schedules arranged.

A number of men have turned out for track. Among these are some who were on last year's squad. These are Chitester, Martz, McKinney, Thompson, Kahle, and Brown.

Most of the new candidates are of promising material, which is showing creditably in practices. The positions have already been assigned due to the shortness of time which the men have left before the meet on May 5 at Allegheny College. The tryouts were scheduled for Thursday, April 26 and Friday, April 27, but were postponed due to bad weather.

There is a large turnout of baseball players, and they are not without talent. The games that are to be scheduled will be with independent teams in and about Clarion, because there are no College teams to be found near enough to schedule a collegiate match.

Four teams of mushball players have already signed up. As there is little time left in the day after time is taken out for baseball and track, it is supposed that the contestants will have to hold their games at 6:00 in the morning. It is possibly the prospect of getting out of bed at this early hour that keeps some from enlisting for mushball has been a popular game among the students at Clarion.

Tennis will possibly begin when the tennis courts are prepared. The weather has delayed this activity.

On account of the great range of athletics this spring, every man on the campus should be taking part unless he is totally unable, physically. Physical activity is the is the natural balance for mental activity and for this reason the students should participate as freely as time and ability will allow.

SEQUELLE PROOFS

The Sequelle proofs have been returned to Clarion for the proof-reading. It is expected that the Sequelle will be ready for distribution about the fifteenth of May.

Pageant Will Commemorate Anniversary of Free Schools of Pennsylvania

Several of the graduating students have been called to participate in a pageant depicting the dramatic episodes in the development of free schools in Pennsylvania. The original presentation of this pageant was given at the Annual Convention of the Pennsylvania State Education Association which was held at Philadelphia on December 27-29, 1933. It was given to commemorate the One-hundredth Anniversary of the free schools of Pennsylvania.

The pageant is presented in three episodes. The first takes place in 1683, when William Penn decides to hire a teacher to take charge of the education of the children of Philadelphia.

The second episode depicts the defeat of the bill to repeal the free school law of 1834. Thaddeus Stevens' speech in defense of the free schools is the high light of the episode.

The third episode takes place in 1933. At this time, the financial support of the schools is the problem before the meeting.

Several tableaus and scenes will supplement the three episodes development of our Pennsylvania school described in order that the further desystem may be shown, and the great need of continued financial support may be sufficiently impressed.

This pageant will be presented on Class Day by the graduating students.

SENIOR CLASS WILL SPONSOR SHOW

Dormitory Men Reprimanded

Recommendations made by the Student Senate at their meeting on April 19, and which have been passed by Dr. Riemer, include:

"We recommend that the Deans of the men's dormitories request dormitory men to refrain from throwing cigarette stubs and matches anywhere in he vicinity of Becht Hall.

We recommend that the Senior Class be permitted to sponsor a show at the local theatre sometime in the month of May.

We recommend an appropriation of two dollars be set aside from the Students' Cooperative Fund for the secretary of the Student Senate to cover the expenses of envelopes, stamps, and other necessities."

Matrimony is not a word; it's a sentence.—Eddie Cantor.

PLAY DAY COMBINED WITH PARENTS' DAY FOR SPRING OUTING

"Clarence" Will Be Given

Parents' Day is scheduled to begin Saturday noon, May 12, and end Sunday noon, May 13.

Parents of resident students will be entertained, free of charge by the college. They will receive their dinner Saturday evening and night's lodging in the dormitories, also their breakfast and dinner on Sunday.

The Play Day activities will take place on the afternoon of May 12. Games will be played on the campus, if the weather permits; otherwise they will be held in the gymnasium. The games and contests will be of the usual sort. On Saturday afternoon, part of the folk-dances will be repeated by the "gym" classes for the benefit of the parents.

Saturday evening, May 12, the play "Clarence" will be presented in the college chapel. All parents, students, and faculty will be admitted free of charge.

Morning watch services will be held Sunday morning at 7:30 A. M. The members of the Y. W. C. A. and mothers will comprise one group, and the members of the Y. M. C. A. and fathers will make up the second group. All students and parents are to go to their individual churches for morning worship.

Sunday noon, a dinner will be given in Becht Hall for all college students, their parents, and members of the faculty.

FIVE SORORITIES SPONSOR DINNER

Each Group Contributes to Program

On Friday evening, April 20, the social room of Becht Hall was the scene of the annual Pan-Hellenic dinner. Approximately one hundred girls, patronesses, sponsors, and honor guests of the five Greek Letter groups on the campus were present to partake of the banquet and join in the fun of the evening.

Immediately after the dinner, Miss Betty Mallon, President of Pan-Hellenic, introduced each of the Pan-Hellenic representatives who in turn introduced their sponsor and patronesses. Following this, she introduced the guests of the evening: Mrs. Wolf, a member of Chi Omega; Mrs. Jones, a member of Kappa Alpha Theta; Miss Rich, a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma; Miss Sims, a member of Pi Beta Phi, and Mrs. Riemer. Mrs. Bensinger and Mrs. Dow were introduced as two

(Continued on Page Four)

Read The Clarion Call.

THE CLARION CALL

Published the First and Fifteenth of Every Month

Faculty Adviser—Miss Nair

Editor-in-Chief ..... Jean Kunselman
Associate Editor ..... Pauline Smith
Make-up Editor ..... Razella Mamolen
News Editor ..... Ruth Chitester
School Editor ..... Aida Hanst
Sporting Editors ..... Betty Rhea
..... Jerome Davis
Club Editors ..... Kate Smith
..... Jean Rhea
..... Madeline Heeter
..... Virginia Crooks
Exchange Editor .... Maude Reynolds
Humor and Feature Editors .....
..... Esther Drew
..... Betty Kifer
..... Ruth Phillips
Circulation Manager, Helen McDonald
Reporters ..... Helen Chamberlain
..... Margaret Wilbert

EDITORIALS

WHY BECOME A PARIAH?

A most provoking situation has arisen in the Women Day Students' Room. Money and personal articles have been stolen by one or two parasitic students within the last few weeks. These people fail to realize that they are likely to be considered menaces by the society in which they live. Nor do they realize that they are discarding the ideal of honesty; the complete abandonment of which would certainly result in the moral suicide of the world. They do not realize that possession of another man's property in infinitesimal in comparison with a sterling character and an irreproachable reputation.

CHANGING TRENDS IN HISTORY

Contributed Editorial—Maurice Moffatt

The great field of history, or more modernly known as the social studies field, may be called a systematic narrative of the past events, or in the light of modern historical scholarship; the science of the progressive development of human society. History deals with the social, political, and economical structure in its successive forms, and recognizes as indispensable all sciences which contribute to a knowledge of man and his relation with the physical world.

The development of history down to the nineteenth century may be traced through the work of a very few writers and scholars. One of the earliest historians was the Greek Herodotus, who lived in the fifth century B. C. He was, however, only a narrative writer, recording with great accuracy those events which came within the scope of his personal knowledge.

The Romans were the next great narrators of history. Caesar, Livy, and Tacitus were the most important contributors. They wrote narrative history and in their efforts endeavored to find the meaning of history; not mere recording of events.

The period of the Renaissance produced a new school of writers and historical philosophers, whose broadened views introduced new light into the field of history. Some of the outstanding historians of the period were Machiavelli, DeVinci, and Dante, who did admirable work showing both style and thought.

In the eighteenth century, Voltaire, Hume, Comte, Darwin, and Huxley did much in the interpretation of history. The next century produced Leopold Von Rauke, an oustanding scholar and teacher. He grasped the fundamental idea of historical science with a rugged sincerity both of theory and practice, and impressed his spirit upon a large body of enthusiastic students in Germany and America. Menod, Henri Martin, Kingsley, and Froude were also great writers at this time.

In America, there has also been a noticeable development in historical writing and in critical scholarship. Bancroft, Prescott, and Motley have been considered among the best writers. There has grown up in the United States a very modern school, trained in universities, and enrolled in different kinds of historical work. Francis Parkman and others left behind them a group of historical writings of a very high order.

The twentieth century has produced a new and very different type of historical writer. Among the contemporary American historians are Henry Adams, Captain Mahan, and John Bach McMaster, whose studies on the history of their country are of permanent value. These men have written books on recent trends and developments of historical value. Our modern text books written by such men as Martin, Paxson, Sullivan, White, and Allen have contributed much to modern interpretation.

It is the tendency of the modern school of historical students to rely more upon the thorough study of true sources of history, rejecting myths and traditions which have so often formed much of the material of the early writers.

The modern progressive history teacher of today emphasizes more the social side of history, stressing the outstanding personalities in contrast to the old formal discipline method of memorizing dates and names.

Many modern college professors, manufacturers, and financiers have attempted to define history. These men and their definitions are as follows:

Henry Ford—"History is a lot of 'bunk'."

H. P. Colestock, Professor of History—"History is the unfolding of a life's story of a race of people."

Manufacturer—"History shows that division into political parties tends to follow geographical lines of cleavage."

Mrs. E. C. Semper, Professor of Geography—"History is geography set into motion. Geography lies at the basis of history."

THE PRESIDENTS COLUMN

DR. G. C. L. RIEMER

MONTHLIES, WEEKLIES, DAILIES, BOOKS

It is gratifying to see the way the library facilities of the College are being used by its teachers and students. And yet on examining the stacks of books in our library and the large number of magazines on the magazine rack I cannot help but wonder at times whether they are actually being used as fully and as widely as they should be. We subscribe, as but few may realize, to more than one hundred fifty magazines, and our library contains about sixteen thousand books of recent date.

There are many reasons why I feel that such educational opportunities should be taken advantage of even more completely and more intensively than is now the case. The society of which we all form a part may be passing through momentous changes. Who knows whither we may be going? It may be that the men and women of tomorrow will not look upon themselves or upon their neighbors as they once did, as they do even today. Perhaps, in the days to come, they will be more cooperative; more considerate of each other's welfare; less eager to pile up goods and money in competition with and at the expense of their fellows; more concerned about eradicating poverty, relieving pain and want, easing economic pressure where need be, spreading the comforts and joys of life as widely as modern means of production make possible, preventing crime through the removal of its causes, helping the sick, the aged, and the lonely. Due to such impending changes and innovations, we should all be eager, it seems to me, to get as complete an understanding and appreciation of what is in the air as possible.

I should like to urge students as well as teachers to read the monthlies, the weeklies, and the dailies in our library as widely and as carefully as may be. They are giving exceedingly valuable explanations and discussions of the big movements of the day, gradually, step by step, in the manner in which they are actually evolving. In future writings, we may rest assured, such elucidations will be omitted. Authors and speakers will take for granted that their readers know all about the changes and experiments through which we are now passing. For those who do not know them then, close and intensive study will be necessary. Such readers will be forced devote much of their time, consequently, to an attempt to learn to understand the past, that is, that which had gone before, rather than to the pleasant ask of undersanding the movements through which the world may be then passing, ten or twenty years from now. For them the experiences that we are enjoying and appreciating will be mere chronicles of history.

It is easier at present to read oneself into things, into an understanding of the language or the words that are being used than it will be later. We have the advantage of knowing the setting because we are surrounded by it. It is an integral part of our environment. For many of the students some of the magazine articles, it is true, may at first seem and actually be hard to read and comprehend. In time, however, such students will gain strength in their control over words and ideas, and comprehension will become easier and more complete.

It seems more difficult today to get one's bearings than ever before. With a two party system of government, with the one party in and the other out, eager to get in, it is by no means always easy to get the truth, to find the merit or value of a proposal or suggestion. Neither side seems to be after the truth. Often both sides appear willing, yes, eager to suppress it. Under such circumstances it behooves one, dedicated to the idea of government by the people, to read widely in books and magazines, whether weekly or monthly, rather than in some newspaper. Articles in many of the latter are more likely to be colored. Books and magazines, in my judgment never meant to any generation of Americans what the books and magazines of today mean to us.

Students stay among books and magazines like ours naturally only a short time. They soon go to places where books are not available, where reading facilities are scarce. I believe it is wise then for students to plan to read at least one book every so often, one a week, or one in less time. If this cannot be done, let them read one in two weeks. Men of influence and power have followed and are following such reading plans. It is natural for students to come to college with but few facts in their minds upon which to base their judgments as to matters social, political, and economic. They are young. Many come from places lacking in library facilities. Some have but little money with which to buy books or magazines. The town or county newspaper has been their only source of information. If they do not add to their scanty store of ideas while in college, their heads will be as empty, if not more so, as they were before their contact with college life.

Many of the magazine articles are for present consumption. In a short time they will be mere historical records. Unless they are read now the money spent on them will not be as well invested as is the purpose of their purchase.

By reading articles and books on present day problems and questions readers develop power to judge, to discriminate between right and wrong as to politics, government, society, or economics. And who should be better able to judge properly in such matters than the teachers of oncoming generations?

It is for reasons such as these that I should like to urge teachers and students of Clarion to read widely and thoughtfully the magazines, weeklies, dailies, and books stored for their use in our library.

LAMBDA CHI DELTA

Lambda Chi Delta Sorority sponsored the show, "Miss Fanes Baby Stolen," with Dorthea Wieck and Baby LeRoy, on April 23 and 24.

Odds and Ends



Warden Ashe has already promised Professor Wilkinson a "cell" in the Northwestern Penitentiary. We wonder if it is the usual thing for former students to feel that way.

Diogenes ought to bring his lighted lamp around here when he looks for an honest person. Leone Shreck has finally admitted that there is nothing under her hat.

We are becoming proficient in diagnosing ailments. Swollen glands mean a case of mumps and a "swelled head" means a school.

We hear that Dr. Pierce has termed "Si" Lovell the Dorothy Dix of his class. He can answer all questions satisfactorily.

"Bo" Rodgers broke all records the other morning. For the first time this year, he got up in time to appear in Becht Hall for breakfast.

In discussing the advisability of skipping school on the first day of hunting season, it was generally agreed in Secondary Education class the other morning that it might be advisable on the condition that each student brought the teacher a rabbit. One member of the class knew of a case where enough rabbits were procured to afford the teacher his meat supply for the entire year.

Phil Ramsey, alumnus, would like to take this opportunity of applying for a job during the summer—chauffering Miss Williamson's new car.

We have always wondered why Mr. Jones managed so many "wise-cracks" during his class periods. It must be for publicity! At any rate, he has developed the habit of remarking after each joke, "I suppose I will see this in the Clarion Call."

Y. W. C. A.

At the meeting of the Y. W. C. A. on Wednesday evening, April 25, Betty Dunne, Marian Geahry, Veda Cotton, Lois Singer, and Francis Miller, delegates to the "Y" conference at California State Teachers College gave their reports of the meeting. The topic of the convention was "A Revolt From Mediocrity." The girls brought back ideas gleaned from some leading Y. W. C. A. workers who addressed them.

AROUND THE GLOBE

By Martha Pence

Mrs. Carson, candidate for Congress from a Pittsburgh district, asks for a national lottery to relieve taxation. She believes it would outlaw the numbers racket. Repeal was going to outlaw bootlegging, I believe.

News from Russia of interest to Japan! Russia is ordering the "Young Communists League" of 5,000,000 young men to undergo a three months' period of intensive training. No goosestep for these boys—they will study AVIATION.

Voronoff, 64-year old monkey gland specialist, has taken unto himself a 20-year old bride of great beauty. While the doctor was being held up by his honeymoon express a reporter asked if it was just another of his famous experiments. However, the monkey gland specialist insists that this is no experiment—just something which happened all by itself.

The Scottish birthrate fell off so terribly during the year of 1933 that a vital statistics expert is of the opinion that some form of polygamy will be necessary if the Scotch are to continue.

Nevilee high school students are on a strike asking for the same old teachers next year! They blame all their troubles on "politics". At last the teaching profession is being appreciated.

A Portland, Ore., minister may be asked to resign if his congregation can prove that he really said all those things about the divine road to contentment of wine, women and song, and the highly appropriate action of Mrs. Roosevelt in serving wine at her dinners. Will this modern age do away with the proverbs, too?

Doctors give birth to "test tube" twins making a total of thirteen babies produced by the gravity method. The problem of motherhood is believed solved.

Mahatma's ex-wife blames it all on the twanging of that super-sweet instrument the vina which she likens unto the ukelele. So potent is the power of this instrument that it keeps sweet relations even after divorce.

McNair's wonderful plan to give away houses and lots has been taken back quite a bit by the discovery that city officials cannot give away anything which belongs to the city as well as the more or less minor discovery that most of the lots can be reached with difficulty only by mountain goats.

After the government has spent so much money in its search for Dillinger, says Arthur Brisbane, only its pride prevents said government from inserting an advertisement as follows: Dear Dillie, All is forgiven; return and you will be pardoned and pensioned. At large you are too expensive."

HOSTESS CLUB

The Hostess Club met in Becht Hall on Thursday, April 26. The subject for discussion was quilts and hooked rugs. Lela Perry brought some quilts which were examined by the club. Miss Sims exhibited to the girls a hooked rug which she had made.

CATALOG OF FORMER DAYS UNEARTHED

Items of Interest From Catalog of 1881-82

Recently a copy of the catalog of Carrier Seminary of the year 1881-1882 was unearthed. It contains many items of interest to the friends of the College of today. At that time the Board of Trustees of the School consisted of fifteen members. Among them appear the well-known names of A. J. Davis, G. W. Arnold, Manasseh Arnold, Jacob Black, Theodore S. Wilson, Porter Haskell, and C. A. Rankin.

The school must have considered itself a college, for the catalog speaks of the "collegiate year" being divided into four terms of ten weeks each. Reverend J. M. Edwards, A. B., was its president and professor of science. Four more teachers are listed, one of mathematics and history, one of drawing, one of commercial subjects, and one of telegraphy.

The degree of Bachelor of Arts was conferred as well as that of the degree of Bachelor of Science.

Five courses were offered, the classical, the scientific, the normal, the commercial, and the optional.

The first graduating class was that of 1871, the two members of which were Miss Clara Burns and Mrs. R. L. Buzard. From 1871 to 1882, a period of eleven years, the school had fifteen graduates, four men and eleven women, averaging one and one half graduate a year. Reverend Edwards, the president of the college in 1882-83, had been graduated in 1881 with the degree of Bachelor of Arts.

In 1881-82, the school had an enrollment of 71 students, thirty-six "Ladies" and thirty-five "Gentlemen." Among the young women appear the names of Bertie Arnold, Mary Curll, Gertie Lawson, Mary Maffett, Carrie Myers, Anna Pickens, and Emma Port; among the men are listed the names of Charles Arnold, Edd Beck, T. B. Cook, Daniel Platt, John Ross, Charles Ross, and B. F. Shirley.

Under the requirements for admission one notes that "all desiring to begin any course must pass a creditable examination in arithmetic to multiplication of fractions and in grammar to syntax and must have a fair knowledge of descriptive geography."

The charges for tuition in the collegiate department ran as follows: "Arithmetic, grammar, geography, and reading six dollars; other English courses seven dollars; higher studies one dollar each in addition; children of ministers pay only half the above rates; all students pay an incidental fee of one dollar per term."

The prices of boarding, including light and room furnished with stove, bedstead, bedding, chairs, table, washstand, mirror, bowl, and pitcher, was $2.75 per week. Fuel for the spring and fall term each was two dollars, for the winter term four dollars; when delivered at the room twenty-five per cent addition was charged. Students provided themselves with sheets, pilloweases, lamp, towel, and napkins. Those wishing to board themselves

(Continued on Page Four)

FAMOUS MOTHERS OF FAMOUS MEN

In connection with the approach of "Mothers' Day" it is interesting to call to mind some of the famous mothers of history. And it is interesting to note the traits of character which account for their greatness.

The greatest, and most beloved of famous mothers is Mary, mother of Jesus. Another great mother is Susan Wesley, the mother of John Wesley, founder of the Methodist church. Then there is that famous mother whose son said of her, "all that I am, or all that I ever hope to be, I owe to my angel mother." The mother of Abraham Lincoln is a well loved figure to all American children and grown-ups.

When we analyze the character traits that made these women the greatest of mothers we find the same qualities in each of them.

They are all Christen women who taught their children to love God. Each of them possessed the spirit of self-sacrifice and of service to humanity. Each mother gave her child daily counsel and advice which tended to develop in the child uprightness of character, and, most important of all, they gave their children love and understanding.

How very true is the saying, "a good mother is the greatest gift of God!"

MY MOTHER

When One who walked the lowly paths of men
Had need that His companions learn some truth
Too fine, too deep for words, He gently then
Would clothe profundity in terms of youth.
He taught them through the dear familiar things—
The permeating leaven in the bread,
The cheerful constant light a trimmed lamp brings—
That they might understand the things unsaid.
So only God had wisdom to devise
Enough of lyric beauty to express
My Mother. Her smile, her luminous brown eyes
And gentle ways, and all her loveliness,
Were named in words of light by One above,
To be for me His parable of love.

Dorothy Callaway.

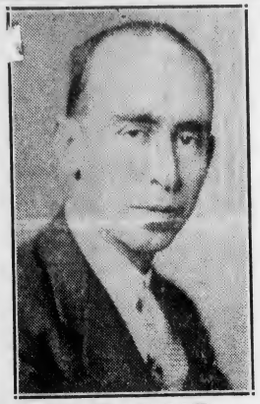
FOUNDER'S HALL MEN TAKE UP FENCING

Age Old Pastime Is Again Popular

Two masks and two foils have been resurrected from some forgotten corner of the athletic supply room. The men students of Founder's Hall have taken to fencing. Once more the rapiers rasp and the boys battle, but this time not for vengeance but for good clean fun. The sport isn't what it used to be. Maybe it won't stay long this time. Maybe it will go the way of tiddly-winks and five-hundred.

Anyway, don't fear for the boys' safety. The foils are nicely equipped with rubber tips.

Did you know that Turkey has adopted a five-year industrial plan?



NOTED TRAVELER SPEAKS TO SCHOOL

Films and Slides Enliven Talk

Julien Bryan, who has traveled extensively in Russia and has taken hundreds of motion pictures, spent Thursday and Friday, April 12 and 13 at our College. While with us he gave three lectures. Slides were shown and eplained during the talk in the College Chapel on Thursday afternoon. In the evening, he delivered a lecture on Russia. In an opportunity given for discussion about Russia many interesting questions were asked and answered.

On Friday afternoon, several reels of film were shown and explained at the Orpheum Theater. There was a capacity house attendance at this lecture. Many townspeople availed themselves of the opportunity of hearing Mr. Bryan.

The speaker did not attempt to force his personal views concerning Russia upon his audience, but gave both sides of the Russian situation, then let his audience form opinions of their own.

Mr. Bryan, from his many trips to Russia, has an abundance of knowledge about the country that is now known not as Russia, but as the Union of Socialitic Soviet Republics, and was able to give a vivid picture of the Russian situation as it is today.

ALPHA PHI ALPHA

Alpha Phi Alpha, social fraternity, recently sponsored an outing. The group repaired to remote Fisher, where in an abandoned house, they enjoyed the chef, George Zagst's cuisine featuring exquisitely tender, savory chicken and delicious gingerbread. Before and after the banquet, there were general roustabout periods and game entertainments.

There are hopes that plans for a summer camping venture may mature. Whether this project will be carried to completion or not depends largely upon the financial status of each individual member this summer.

THETA ALPHA LAMBDA

At the last meeting, the Theta Alpha Lambda Sorority members planned to have a farewell party sometime near the middle of May. The party will be an outdoor affair.

A committee was appointed to make arrangements for a summer camping trip.

FORUM

"I like to read the Call, and find most of the material in it very interesting to read. However, the humorous articles, at times, seem so useless, and are very trivial."—Gallagher.

"I am in favor of Sorority news in every edition. I especially like the humor section, and as a whole I consider the paper very good."—M. Coleman.

"The Call does not come out often enough; more of it would be acceptable."—Vogel.

"Since one commuting student, one "down-town" student, and one dormitory student have been elected for the position of Editor and Associate Editors, respectively. I believe that one group on the campus will not be favored more than another, during the next semester."—Phyllis Smathers.

GREEK LETTER NEWS

ALPHA GAMMA PHI

Alpha Gamma Phi was pleased to see ten of its Alumni return for the interfraternity dance, which was pronounced the best since interfraternity dances have come into being.

The fraternity is planning to have a banquet sometime in May for the "windup" of the social calendar. The committee in charge is working out an elaborate program and has already obtained several prominent speakers.

Announcement has been made of the pledging of Charles Hetrick by the fraternity.

DELTA PI EPSILON

Kathryn Tippery and Anna Seyler were taken into the Delta Pi Epsilon Sorority on Monday evening, April 23. The formal ceremony took place at the home of their sponsor, Miss Williamson. Following the initiation, a lunch was served. The remainder of the evening was spent in disposing of business matters.

PHI SIGMA PI

Friday morning, April 20, a delegation from the Lambda Chapter of Phi Sigma Pi left Clarion to attend the Regional Conference of Phi Sigma Pi Fraternity at Bloomsburg, April 20 and 21.

Members of the Clarion delegation were:—Kenneth Snyder, Wayne Kennemuth, "Duke" Hess, Eugene Hartman, and faculty member, Dr. Dow. These students had a thoroughly enjoyable trip through the scenic and geographically significant region of Central Pennsylvania. Dr. Dow made numerous instructive comments and explanations of geographic principles and formation patterns.

The Iota Chapter, acting as host to the delegates from Mansfield, California, Indiana, Shippensburg, Slippery Rock, and Clarion cared for their guests in an efficient and congenial manner.

During the opening session on Friday afternoon, Mr. Manwiller, National President, took charge. Dr. Haas, President of the Bloomsburg State Teachers College, gave the address of welcome. At this session of the entire conference, each chapter was represented by one student member who addressed the group on a previously stated topic pertaining to the activities, standards, duties, and functions of such a fraternity as Phi Sigma Pi. Kenneth Snyder of the Lambda Chapter discussed the subject, "Founders Day." This type of meeting was very beneficial since it led to an exchange of ideas and viewpoints. In the meeting of Saturday morning, these topics of discussion were continued until the close of the conference at noon.

The evening was devoted to recreational activities. At the banquet, a member of the State Department of Education addressed the group. He stressed the rapidly developing high status of teaching as a profession. Following the banquet, the delegates were the guests at the Dramatic Club play, "The School for Scandal" by Sheridan. Later, the Iota Chapter sponsored a dance in the gymnasium. Girls at the college acted as hostesses.

PI GAMMA MU

Pi Gamma Mu met on Tuesday, April 24. It was decided that new members should be initiated on Tuesday evening, May 1, and that the annual banquet should be held on May 8.

SIGMA DELTA PHI

Mrs. C. L. Dow and Mrs. C. G. Bensinger have been selected as patronesses by the sorority.

The members are making plans to go camping at Bemus Point this summer.

The meeting on April 30 was held at the home of Dorothy Wilson on Sixth Avenue.

Catalog Of Former Days Unearthed

(Continued from Page Three)

could get rooms partly furnished at twenty-five cents per week.

The following rules and regulations are of special interest:

"During study hours and after 9½ p. m., students are forbidden to visit each other's rooms, or to be absent from their rooms without permission, or to loiter about the building, or at any time to engage in noisy or disorderly conduct, or to frequent places of public resort.

"Except in cases of unavoidable irregularity, students are required to rise at or before 6 a. m., and to retire before 10 p. m., and to observe the following study hours: From 7½ to 8 p. m.; from the close of chapel exercises to 12; from 1½ to 4, and from 7 to 9½ p. m.

"Ladies and gentlemen are forbidden to visit each other's rooms, and the company of the sexes during study hours, or late hours at night, is strictly forbidden; also visiting and receiving company on the Sabbath."

Seven pages of the catalog of twenty-four pages consisted of advertisements from patrons of the school and merchants of the town like the First National Bank, C. L. Dieffenbacher, F. X. Guth, A. W. and C. F. Corbett, Allen and Company, F. L. Shallenberger, J. W. Knapp, the Coulter House, etc.

No man has a good enough memory to make a successful liar.—Abraham Lincoln.

ANNUAL SPRING CONCERT PLANNED

The Annual Spring Concert is to be presented in the Chapel on Monday evening, May 7, under the direction of Miss Rich. It is expected to be exceptionally fine.

Program

Largo ..... Handel
Unfinished Symphony ..... Schubert
(Excerpt from First Movement)
Turkish March from "The Ruins of Athens" ..... Beethoven
College Orchestra
Far Off I Hear a Lover's Flute .....
..... Cadman
The Moon Drops Low ..... Cadman
Women's Vocal Ensemble
Sylvia ..... Oley Speaks
Give A Man a Horse He Can Ride
..... O'Hara
Men's Glee Club
Trumpet Solo:
Andante and Allegro ..... Ropartz
Gerald Keefer
Arthur Walters at the Piano
When Through the Night ..... Liszt
(Soprano Solo—Esther McElhatten)
May Day Carol .... English Folk-song
Women's Glee Club
Moonlight Night .....
..... Wennerberger-Martin
The Builder ..... Cadman
Men's Vocal Ensemble
Open Your Eyes ..... MacFarlane
In These Delightful Pleasant Groves
..... Purcell
A Cappella Choir
Lovely Appear (from "The Redemption") ..... Gounod
Combined Choir and Glee Club
Soprano Solo—Ethel Ferguson
Eileen Luce at the Piano

LITERATURE CLASS PLANS PROGRAM

Miss Nair Has Charge of Entertainment

The Childrens' Literature Class under the direction of Miss Nair will present a program during the chapel period, May 8. The five phases of the literature study, dramatization, story telling, poetry, music, and dances will make up the entertainment.

Five Sororities Sponsor Dinner

(Continued from Page One)

new patronesses of Sigma Delta Phi.

The program was as follows:

Sigma Delta Phi continued a piano solo and an original humorous monologue.

Delta Sigma Epsilon gave a piano and cello duet and several songs were sung by their trio.

Delta Pi Epsilon presented a skit featuring a radio broadcast and an old couple at home.

Lambda Chi Delta gave a monologue and a vocal solo. Theta Alpha Lambda presented a puppet show with living puppets.

Very artistic place cards and programs were made by the girls of the Council, under the guidance of Miss Sandford. They were assisted in planning the menu by Miss Seyler.

The dinner was sponsored by the Pan-Hellenic Council, and was the third major event which Pan-Hellenic contributed this year. The other two, the Pan-Hellenic Dance and the tea were given earlier in the year.

CLARION THE CALL

Vol 2, No. 14 | Clarion State Teachers College | Tuesday, May 15, 1934

Commencement Activities Approach

LARGE AUDIENCE ENJOYS "CLARENCE" SATURDAY NIGHT

College Players Score Another Success

The play, "Clarence," which the College Players presented on Saturday evening, May 12, was received by one of the largest audiences attending any school event during the year. Parents, students, teachers, and friends combined to fill the chapel to capacity, and to applaud the drama which interested all the spectators until the curtain was drawn on the fourth and final act.

The five experienced actors of the cast maintained their past laurels, while the newcomers gave a performance that revealed new talent which will unquestionably be utilized in future productions.

The play was built around the soothing influence of "Clarence," a retired army veteran, upon a modern complicated family where the incorrigible son and daughter were disciplinary problems which neither the parents nor the governess could solve. The love solution appears when Clarence, having assisted in straightening out the problems of the children, falls in love with the governess.

James Kanengeiser, who played "Clarence," and Dorothy Haley, as the adolescent daughter of the family, were particularly engaging.

The sprightly comedy was fast moving, and full of naive, but amusing situations.

Marion Hilton, as the temperamental mother, and Chester Brogan, as the father, impersonated typical husband and wife situations. Earl Bonnett, the irrepressible son, was greatly concerned over his relations with the money-seeking maid, played by Mary Elizabeth Dougherty. The governess, interpreted by Edna Davies, was a delightfully pretty young girl with a sense of humor. Willard Miller, the butler, helped to provide the comic element, while Homer Miller was the sophisticated man-about-town. Ella Malasky, as the office girl, was a picture of precision and efficiency.

The players were all warmly applauded, and the consensus of opinion is that the play was one of the leading entertainments of the year.

The fellows in the dorm are never quite sure they are safe when they go to bed.

Someone takes delight, it seems, in placing June bugs under the covers to keep the occupants awake.

Parents' Week-End Opens With Play Day

Mothers and Fathers Watch Their Children Play

Play Day was opened at 12:45 p. m. on Saturday by a meeting of the student body in the chapel. After a few lively songs were sung, Dr. Foster, President of Indiana State Teachers College and a Clarion alumnus, made a few remarks.

Betty Rhea, President of the Women's Athletic Council, presented varsity and council letters to the women athletes. Winifred Phanco, Pearl Terwilliger, Bonnibel Keller, Sophia Hudsick, Esther McElhattan, Kathryn Tippery, Ruth Reichard, Marian Linhart, Gertrude Phillips, and Virginia Kaufman received varsity letters; while council letters were awarded to Mary Louise Haag, Rachel Bloom, Ella Malasky, Ruth Phillips, Anna Zanot, Helen Caldwell, Betty Rhea and Gwen Covert.

Following the chapel exercises, everyone proceeded to the athletic field, where the students carried out their physical activities for the remainder of the afternoon. A few parents took an active part in the games, but most of them were content to sit on the bleachers, and leave the playing to their sons and daughters.

Saturday evening, dinner was served in the dining room of Becht Hall to the resident students and their parents.

At eight o'clock, the parents were taken to the college chapel where the College Players Club presented the play, "Clarence."

Sunday morning, from seven-thirty until eight o'clock, the Y. M. C. A. and the Y. W. C. A. provided separate Morning Watch for the fathers and mothers. At nine o'clock, the Y. W. C. A. and the Y. M. C. A. held devotional services in the chapel. Dr. Riemer gave a short address, and the A Cappella choir sang "Open Our Eyes."

Church services were a matter of individual preference. The students and parents were welcomed at the various churches of the town.

At 12:45, dinner for all the students of the college and their parents was served in the dining room of Becht Hall. Dr. Riemer acting as toast master called upon the following to say a few words:—Mr. Henrietta, Dr. Ballentine, Mr. Welch, Miss Sims, Dr. Peirce, Mr. Wilkinson, Mr. Hess, Mr.

(Continued on Page 2)

ALLEGHENY DEFEATS CLARION TEAM 74-34

Locals Win Two First Places

The Clarion track team visited Allegheny on Saturday, May 5 and was defeated by the Allegheny team with a score of 74-34. Clarion succeeded in capturing two of the desirable first places. To do this Bill Byers ran the hundred yard dash in 10.4 seconds and Jim Martz after a bad start ran the 220 yard dash in 23.3 seconds. Clarion won a number of second places. These were won by Martz in the 100 yard dash, Bonnet in the mile run, Kuneczewski in the discus throw, Thompson and McKinney, with a tie for second place in both the high jump and the pole vault, and Byers in the broad-jump. Of the third places, Chitester won one in the 100-yard dash, Henry won one in the 880-yard run and in the javelin throw, Hincken won one in the 440.

Even though the score was rather lop-sided the Clarion boys may be said to have done very well. The places in the pole vault were won after a few tries at Meadville on the day of the meet. Henry won third place when he had very little practice with the javelin. The runners of Allegheny were not handicapped as Clarion was with the weather conditions, for they have a fair indoor track.

The outdoor track was very well prepared for the meet. It had been smoothed and rolled until it was almost as smooth as a floor. The runways for the jumpers were well prepared and the pits were piled high with shavings even though this did cut down the distance of the broad jumpers.

The meet had its exciting times, especially when Martz forged from behind to win the 220-yard dash and when Bennett held the Allegheny Miler in the rear until the last lap when he lost the lead. He made a valiant re-try for the lead again, but came to the finish line almost treading on his opponent's heels. Perhaps the best run event was the 100 yard dash whn Byers with a spring at the crack of the gun got about eight yards advance on the rest of the runners. Henry ran very well in the half-mile even though it was third place that

(Continued on Page 4)

DR. JOSEPH APPLE, FORMER TEACHER, TO GIVE ADDRESS

Pageant To Be Grand Finale

The Annual Commencement exercises of Clarion State Teachers College will be held from May 26 to May 29, inclusive.

Activities will begin with Alumni Day on Saturday, May 26 with the return of the alumni to visit their Alma Mater. At 1:30 p. m., class reunions are scheduled. At 3:30 p. m., the Annual Business Meeting of the Association will take place in the college chapel. A general reception will be held in the lounge of Becht Hall at 5:30 p. m. Following the reception, the Annual Banquet will be held in the college dining room at 6:30 p. m. After the banquet, the Alumni Dance will "wind-up" the activities for this delightful day.

The Baccalaureate Sermon will be delivered by Dr. Joseph Apple, President of Hood College, Fredericksburg, Maryland, at 2:30 p. m. on Sunday, May 27. Dr. Apple is a former teacher of Clarion.

The graduating students are working arduously on the Class Day program to be given on Monday, May 28, at 8:00 p. m. in the college chapel. This entertainment is to be in the form of a pageant depicting the development of the Free Public Schools of Pennsylvania from the time of William Penn to the present day. The exercises are under the capable direction of Miss Nair, assisted by Miss Sandford in charge of scenery and costumes, and Miss Rich in charge of the music.

This pageant enables all the graduates to take part in the program, and certainly promises to be one of the most spectacular events of the year.

Commencement activities will close on Tuesday, May 29. The Rev. Mr. Martin Aigner, Pastor of St. John's Episcopal Church of Franklin will deliver the commencement address in the college chapel at 10 o'clock Tuesday morning. Following Dr. Aigner's address, Dr. Riemer, President of the College, will award the diplomas and certificates to the graduating students.

KAUFMAN WINS CONTEST HONORS

In a recent essay contest on "Why I Chose Delta Sigma Epsilon" in which the girls of all the thirty-one chapters of Delta Sigma Epsilon competed, Virginia Kaufman of Alpha Zeta Chapter was awarded first place.

THE CLARION CALL

Faculty Adviser ..... Miss Nair
Editor-in-Chief ..... Pauline Smith
Associate Editors ..... Ruth Chitester, Madeline Heeter

EDITORIALS

FAREWELL, GRADUATES!

To the graduates of this year, we dedicate this final issue of the Clarion Call.

Fellow students, who are going out to teach, we know that you will bring honor to Clarion not only by your work but by your conduct. You will realize that someone before you has advertised your school in such a way that school boards are placing confidence in you. You will realize that your efforts will be a recommendation for your fellow-undergraduates.

May you enjoy the greatest success in all your undertakings. May you live the full life, proving yourself worthy of being a Clarion product.

WHY LET THE WOMEN DO IT ALL?

We agree with the criticism offered in the "Forum" concerning the lack of men on the present staff. A co-educational college paper should be represented by both men and women. However, since only one man "tried out" for the Press Club this semester, the aforementioned condition could not have been otherwise. Surely, we have more men on the campus with journalistic inclinations, and a desire to serve the school through the medium of writing. "WHEN IS THE CALL COMING OUT?" is one question the staff is becoming accustomed to answer. And nine times out of ten the interrogator is a man. Therefore, we have arrived at the conclusion that the men are INTERESTED in our college paper.

Just how far that interest goes will again be shown by the "try-outs" for next semester's Press Club. If some Rip Van Winkle were to come back to Clarion today and scrutinize only the names on the staff, he would undoubtedly remark, "Ah! Female Seminary is still going strong." We can't have a like situation next semester. Men, we implore you, make some resolutions and assert all your legitimate rights to express yourselves in the Clarion Call.

When we think of music as one of the finer things of life we are proud to say that our college has a great interest in the development and appreciation of music. The excellent concert, under the direction of Miss Rich, given in the college chapel a few days ago is proof to the students and friends of the college that Clarion is "going somewhere" in the field of music. We have a large group of students taking part in this work. If any of the rest of us are capable, yet have not participated thus far, let us join the music ranks for the coming year. We want Clarion to be outstanding in music as well as in all other phases of school life.

The Art Department is one of the most cooperative departments on the campus. It is able to so prepare teachers that they are capable of inspiring their pupils with a love of the beautiful. However, the department does more than classroom work. It cooperates well with every other department and activity of the school. The work that was done in connection with the scenery and costumes for the Varsity "C" Revue and the Class Day Pageant, the decorations for the Freshman Hop, the programs for the Pan-Hellenic banquet, and posters of various kinds displayed throughout the year are all evidence of what a most efficient and cooperative art department is able to accomplish. Special tribute must be paid to the department's most efficient, willing, and gracious head, Miss Hazel Sandford.

WORDS FROM A GRADUATE

I wish to thank the Clarion Call staff for extending to me the privilege of speaking to the students of our college through the school paper.

We may be proud and justly so that a group from this campus has so consistently and conscientiously striven to give its readers a paper that is a mirror of the life and activities of the college.

The paper is well organized. Of particular interest are the more recent columns devoted to fraternities and sororities. Another column of value and significant to the student body is the Forum which makes possible the existence of a truly representative student publication.

I urge that the student body back its paper in a positive way and that individuals co-operate with the staff.

Timidity and lack of aggressiveness retards many of our younger students. If you have the good fortune to be asked to talk in Chapel, write a little article for your paper, or participate in club activities, don't refuse. Each task, no matter how insignificant, leaves us a little better prepared and more capable of handling bigger assignments.

Even though we have student activities, so often these activities are in charge of a few. Let us remember to distribute and apportion the honors more equitably so that as many as possible may enjoy the training in leadership and responsibility that comes through serving in an executive capacity.

Eugene Hartman, Vice-President of the Senior Class.

Well, the Castafero-Kifer feud is still on.

"Lame-brain," says "Casty."

"Unconscious," says Betty.

And so on into the night—

"Play Day was a success, but I believe that if more time had been given for Play Day more of our students would have participated."

Tyrus Bartley.

Odds and Ends



Then at this time of year there are always those people who sit around longing for a ride on the lawn-mower.

Our ex-editor-in-chief was recently overheard making the remark that at last she was getting fat. We wonder if the duties of the Call were good reducing exercises.

And the cat came back! Our feline visitor, just as the proverbial "bad penny" has returned. We might suggest we hold a christening and name the kitten "Cent" or "Scent" (spelling makes no difference in this case.) Quite a few people have already offered to break the champagne bottle over its head. Well! Anyway it is the best four footed cat on the campus.

Some teachers are becoming very accommodating, or so Vogal thinks. It isn't everyone who will play for you while you sleep.

But coming down to brass tacks, or rather to chair gliders, we discover that there are usually four on each chair rather than only one. Well, maybe the chairs Miss Carlson counted were different from the ones we have seen.

What we can't figure out is that although this is spring, the tennis player persists in saying "Love is nothing."

"Skinny" is a diagnostician. He hasn't studied synaptic connections all this time, he says, without being able to tell what's wrong with the women.

We like Miss Armstrong. (So do people from New Castle.) She always laughs at the "Odds and Ends," even if the rest of you don't.

Strange things do happen. Students around here fall desperately in love with each other, and even some students "fall" for their teachers.

Carl Ramsey probably can verify the above statement.

FORUM

"I am in favor of Frat news in every edition of the Call. The men should contribute more to the paper. Why let the women do it all?"

Willis Ford

"I think the play, "Clarence," was produced in a professional manner. No slips were observed, thus proving the ability and hard work of the players. No more can be said than that I enjoyed it and think the cast should be highly complimented."

Albert Chitester.

"'Clarence' was one of the finest productions I ever saw staged by amateurs." Joe Kenny.

"The new type of Play Day seemed to be a success, but I think that ever the students who do not participate in Physical Education should take part in this event. It would thus be more of a school activity." Helen Caldwell

---

Even the teachers make some terrible mistakes. Mr. Becker referred to "parents who had no children" the other morning. Miss Nair, earlier in the semester, referred to "Hercules, the mother of Alcemena." Mr. Huston is quoted as saying that George Sand was the author of "Uncle Tom's Cabin."*

When we saw the Rhea sisters being escorted up Main Street by a highway patrolman the other day, we wondered what wrong they had done. We found out later it was only the boy-friend taking "time out" to have a little chat with the girls.

We wonder where Olive Wise got that big diamond? Teachers, keep your eyes on Olive during classes. When she isn't paying attention, more than likely she is drawing plans for the new house.

We're not advertising the "College Grill," but recently they imported the most "up-to-the-minute" waiter we've ever seen. He just makes you feel that you are dining in the biggest restaurant in the city.

Geahry is deathly afraid of bugs. When she reported her trouble to Miss Sims, screens were provided for her window.

A small earthquake took place when "Rosy" measured his length on the floor of the history room.

COMMENCEMENT ACTIVITIES APPROACH

(Continued from Page 1)

Phillips, Eleanor Phillips, Kenneth Snyder, Pauline Smith, and Mrs. Hilton. Dr. Riemer then called for volunteers among the parents, several of whom responded with a word of greeting.

Clarion is planning for a sweet revenge for their defeat in the football game with Allegheny College next fall; and the chances are that they may win, for Allegheny was defeated by Edinboro last fall and it is well known how Clarion treated Edinboro

"LEST WE FORGET"

Emerson once said, "This morning I awoke with a divine thanksgiving for my friends." Nowadays if any one of us had a "divine thought" he would pull down the shades and blush lest someone call him a "lilly." "Happy thought" would be more to the point. Nevertheless, there is not a person living who isn't thankful for at least some of his friends.

This matter is not a thing about which one ordinarily thinks much. But, there has come a time in our lives when we graduates must think of our friends. In these last few weeks we have begun to realize that a great many of these friends we have known during our years at Clarion we will never see again.

We say that we will not forget. We plan Round Robin letters, camp during the summer, next year's Alumni Banquet, visits, etc., to "keep in touch." But, plans go amiss, and two years from now we may hear as we now hear the graduates of two years ago say," I haven't seen any of the 'gang' since graduation." We say that our class is going to be different, but will it be? I doubt it unless we plan something now, and plan to keep our plans.

Graduating Sophomores and Seniors, you have one week left. During that time I recommend that you get into a corner with some of your 'pals' and decide definitely how you are going to keep together, after school is done. These friends now are the ones who are going to mean most to you in later life; they are the ones you will think of most. And don't have them saying a few years hence, "I wonder what's become of Sally."

Martha Pence,
Editor of the "Sequelle."

GRADUATES

Sophomores

Bell, Kathryn	Keller, Bonnibel
Cotton, Veda	Luce, Eileen
Fox, June	Love, Mabel
Geahry, Marian	Martz, James *
Haley, Dorothy	Miller, Frances
Haley, Nan	Murray, Kathryn
Hartman, Leona	MacDonald,
Heasley, Eleanore	Barbara *
Malasky, Ella	McCue, Cora Ellen
McKee, Lois	McElhatten, Esther
Nelson, Florence	Phanco, Winnifred
Phillips, Patricia	Phillips, Ruth
Pryor, Genevieve	Ramsey, Carl
Reitz, Mary	Raybuck, Ida *
Stanley, Susan	Reichart,
Edwards, Jean *	Margaret *
Stewart, Helen *	Saul, Mary
Alcorn, Edwin	Schill, Sylvia *
Alcorn, Harry	Seyler, Anna
Bartow, Percy	Silves, Gerald
Pattersby, Dorothy	Simpson, Willard
Bengtson, Ruth	Stewart, Ruth
Bloom, Rachel	Terwilliger, Pearl
Campbell, Helen	Thompson, Helen
Carrier, M. Louise	Vensel, Pauline *
Claypool, Paul *	Vogel, Clayton *
Coleman, Mary	Wagner, Helen *
Covert, Gwen	Wilson, Annabel
Criswell, Margaret*	Yates, Eula
Cyphert, Lois	Yates, LaMarr
Dougherty, Mary	Zanot, Anna
Davis, Jerome *	Aaron, Lloyd
Dixon, Donald *	Caldwell, Helen
Doverspike, June	Daum, Kenneth
Ferguson, Ethel	

(Continued on Page Four)

Optimism And Service

APPRECIATION FROM PRESIDENT

At this time I cannot help expressing my appreciation to the students, the teachers, and all others associated with the College for the fine spirit of cooperation shown by everybody in working out our common problem. Much has happened during the year. In fact, it would be of interest to all, I believe, to list what was done, our work in the classroom, the library, the laboratories, and the training school; our lectures, entertainments, and other forms of amusement. Our teams achieved an enviable record in athletics. It would be a source of pleasure to review their activities. Our debating teams did well in the field of forensics. The members of the college community owe much to our Student Senate. It has guarded well the interests of the students and teachers. Our community is better, I feel, because of its activities. In our review we should not forget the work of the staff of the Clarion Call. In my judgment, it has produced a college paper which has no superior at any teachers college in the State.

It is gratifying, furthermore, that there have been no serious accidents to participants in any college activity. And there has been but little sickness.

The college year as a whole, I am glad to say, has been a most successful one, and the prestige of the College, if one may judge by what people throughout the State have said, has grown because of this fact to a marked degree. This should cause us all to take courage and to renew our faith in the work of our chosen college. It is fulfilling its mission in the educational program of the Commonwealth more and more completely each year. Preparations are already underway for it to do so even more fully next year. Dr. G. C. L. Riemer

SENIOR CLASS PRESIDENT SPEAKS

It is a pleasure to make a contribution to this edition of the Clarion Call. In this short article, I have taken the liberty of writing in behalf of the Senior Class.

I am sure that we all, as Seniors, thank the staff for dedicating this number of the Call to the Senior Class. I feel, and I believe we all do, that the work of the present Call staff is very commendable and whatever is written in this edition concerning us Seniors will be highly appreciated.

It seems but a short time ago that we, as insignificant Freshmen entered this college, but now it is but a very short time until we shall leave. I am sure that mos of us, if not all of us, regret the closing of this chapter in our lives but, although we leave we shall always uphold the traditions of Clarion. Kenneth Snyder.

English people do not always understand the meaning of our words. For instance, there's the nobleman who explained our word "mugwump" as an animal that sits on the fence with its mug on one side and its wump on the other.—Atlantic Monthly.

Another time has arrived when friendships and pleasant associations must of necessity be temporarily severed. This is one of the sad occasions of life, and yet I believe it is a good thing. It requires of you and me renewed efforts to test our training in the realm of building new friendships and new associations as well as cementing the old.

As each commencement time approaches my feelings are mixed. I am sorry to see you graduates depart and yet I am happy in your success as students.

During the two or four years, either as teacher or as adviser, I have learned to know you quite well. You have been most responsive and reasonable. I value very highly your friendship, your suggestions and your inspiration. I shall always cherish these very dearly.

You no doubt have learned some things. You will carry with you some facts mastered in biology, in history and in all the other subjects fields. While all this is commendable achievement, yet I trust you have developed certain attitudes without which real success in life is not likely to smile upon you. Achievement is a great thing, but it is only a means towards realizing a fuller, a richer and a happier life.

I hope you have developed an attitude of optimism. These are days when people are susceptible to discouragement. Too many are losing their grip on life. Students are subject to this discouragement when they consider the immediate prospects of employment. Optimism is the best lubricant for the wheels of success. It is like oil on troubled waters. It is difficult to develop and to retain, but it pays great dividends if you are in vesting in the field of happiness.

In one of our largest universities a survey was conducted recently to determine the attitude of the student concerning their philosophy of the future. The general opinion expressed was that while the immediate future did not look any too bright to them yet they were fairly happy because they had developed a long-range optimism. The women expressed themselves as opposed to the philosophy of quitting. They were anxious to complete their education and, if necessary, work as servants until their chosen profession offered opportunities. This type of philosophy can lead to nothing but success.

I know you graduating student here at Clarion have this spirit. I know you have this long-range optimism. I am confident that you have not given up, but rather that you have mastered yourselves and have, during your short stay at Clarion, increased your grip on life.

I, myself, am very confident that ultimately our present economic and social troubles will ease up and that the future holds much in store for all of us. But we must retain and develop further the spirit and achievement of our forefathers who laid the foundation of this great civilization of ours.

Although we cannot always measure the future by the past, yet there are certain fundamentals of the past that play a big part in the future. A record of several thousand men employed in one of our great industries was recently studied. With very few exceptions the study revealed that the college-trained man was the most successful. It also showed the very interesting and very hopeful situation that the measure of success among the college representatives of the group was in proportion to their degree of achievement and success in college. In other words, the student who does well and is successful in college has pretty hopeful assurance that the world has a place for him.

Therefore, based upon the law of averages, you graduates have reasons to be truly optimistic because you have worked hard and have proved faithful to your tasks. You should sooner or later be presented with opportunities to show your worth.

Again, I hope you have caught the spirit of service. I believe you have. For after all, we get just about as much out of life as we put into it. It is true that we all must give serious thought to the biological necessities of life. However, if we aim no higher, we must admit that we are living only on the plane of animal behavior.

My experience and association with you assures me that you are all anxious to serve well not just for your own sake but that all may share in a richer, fuller and more abundant life. So be optimistic and carry forward the spirit of service.

A quotation, that was the guiding hand of Edward Bok, the immigrant boy from Holland, who made himself famous in America as a journalist and as a philanthropist, sums up my brief message to you graduates.

"Wherever your lives may be case, make you the world a bit more beautiful and better because you have lived in it."

May success and happiness ever smile upon you graduates of 1934.

Harry Manson,
Sophomore Class Adviser.

FAREWELL

It is with justifiable pride that we present the Class of 1934 to the world. During the years these people have been associated with us, we have come to know them better and recognize many of their sterling qualities. To write an adequate appreciation of the Class would require a genius and insight to penetrate deeply beneath the surface. While this would be interesting, to attempt such a work would lead us far beyond our present limits. We pass on the members of this class knowing that there is no need of present praise, nor do we make boastful prophecies as to the future which is bright and hopeful for the attainment of excellency. We trust that each member of the class will strive toward high ideals and help to make this world a better place in which to live. And so we say to them, "Time, which tries all things, will try you too." We send you forth with the ardent wish, "Fare thee well."

Charles F. Becker,
Senior Class Adviser.

A friendship that makes the least noise is very often the most useful; for which reason I should prefer a prudent friend to a jealous one.

PEACHES BALL TEAM DEFEATS HUNKIES

Heverly Makes Stirring Address Of Welcome

The Hunkies Mushball team was welcomed back to Founder's Hall, after their first defeat by the Peaches Mushball team of Seminary Hall, by Dr. H. Heverley with a stirring address of welcome which aroused the remaining residents of the Hall from their slumbers. Much of this was delivered to Captain Rosenzweig of the Hunkies. The defeat of the Hunkies was attributed to the unusual hour at which the game was played which was 6:00 a. m. none of these men played games of any sort at this hour.

During the address Dr. Heverley philosophized as to the reason of the defeat and how that could have been remedied. He also predicted an unsuccessful season for the Hunkies. He also told of the way in which he played mushball in the good old days, before he got too prosperous to wear a size 15½ shirt.

COLLEGE BALL TEAM DOWNS GLASS PLANT

Men Also Defeat Pioneer Garden Team

The Clarion Teachers' baseball team defeated the Owens-Illinois Glass Company's Clarion Branch team with a score of 12-6, and the Pioneer Garden team with a score of 15-1, featuring three home runs by Lovell, Master, and Castafero. The first game was pitched by Yates and Pendleton and the second by Pendleton alone. Both of these games showed heavy hitting and snappy passing by the Clarion boys. Two other games have been scheduled for the week end, one with the New Bethlehem Athletic Club and one with the Clarion Reds. The Clarion team should experience a very successful season if they continue their good form.

RUTH KUHN ELECTED EDITOR OF SEQUELLE

Harry Hamilton Elected Managing Editor

A nominating committee composed of Betty Baldwin, James Huston Homer Miller, Earl Bonnet, and Betty Rhea prepared a list of nominees for the offices of editor-in-chief and managing editor for the Sequelle of 1935 At a recent Junior Class meeting Ruth Kuhn was elected editor-in-chief and Harry Hamilton was elected managing editor.

On Monday, May 14, the Freshman Class held a meeting at which time Joe Shaffer was chosen associate editor and Chester Brogan was chosen assistant business manager.

PARENTS' WEEK-END OPENS

(Continued from Page 1)

he captured, for he was not in scoring position in most of the course.

There were no definite plans for the remainder of the day. The students took advantage of this time to visit with their parents. By lunch time, most of the visitors had departed for their homes, and the students had settled into the regular Sunday evening routine.

DR. AND MRS. RIEMER ENTERTAIN SENIORS

Various Games Furnished the Amusement

On Friday evening, May 4, Dr. and Mrs. Riemer entertained the members of the Senior Class and their adviser Mr. Becker and wife. Dinner was served at several tables beautifully decorated with spring flowers.

After dinner, the guests were given intelligence tests. They were much amused to discover themselves "sacred cows" and various other "whatnots," when the tests were scored.

The latter part of the evening was spent in playing bridge and other card games.

PRIMARY CLUB TO GIVE PLAY

Members Present Original Production In Chapel

The members of the Primary Club are working on a play which they expect to present in chapel, May 21. This play was written by the members of the club in order to see how a play can be originated and dramatized by pupils in the grades.

The theme represents the wishes of two little children which come true because of their belief in fairies.

MUSIC DEPARTMENT HOLDS DANCE

Becht Hall Scene of Gaiety After Concert

On Monday evening, May 7, preceding the annual spring concert, the music organizations held a dinner-dance in the dining room of Becht Hall. We are sure we express the feeling of all who were present when we quote the statement of one,

"The eats were grand . . So was the dancing."

The guests enjoyed dancing between the courses of the dinner and for a short time after the dinner, in spite of the fact that the radio became a rifle temperamental and the dancers had to revert to the "good ol'" victrola.

During the evening, Miss Rich was presented with a beautiful corsage by the music organizations.

Miss Hazel Sandford was a guest of the evening.

MISS LILLY SPEAKS TO ALL SORORITIES

Sigma Delta Phi Plays Host For Evening

Since the introduction of sororities on our campus there has been a constant effort to promote a harmonious feeling among all groups. With this idea in mind the Sigma Delta Phi entertained all sorority girls and their patronesses Monday, May 14 in the lounge. The speaker of the evening was Miss Lilly, a former teacher in the Clarion schools. She spoke concerning those elements so necessary to a well balanced personality.

Following the addresses dainty refreshments were served by the entertaining sorority.

MUSIC FESTIVAL HELD FRIDAY

Music Department of Clarion College Sponsors Contest

About five hundred students from high schools in areas surrounding Clarion were present Friday, May 18, at the Annual Music Festival. This year, there was a change in the division of the classes. Only the chorus and orchestra entries were judged by sections A, B and C. All the schools competed against one another in vocal solos, piano solos, violin solos, and small vocal ensembles. Those schools present were New Castle, DuBois, Franklin, St. Petersburg, Knox, Ridgway, Bradford, Brockway, Brookville, Elders Ridge, and Clarion.

The judges of this contest were: Mrs. Gladys Arnold, Shippery Rock State Teachers College; Martin J. Luvaas, Allegheny College; Dr. Paul Stalz, Bucknell University.

MUSIC DEPARTMENT PRESENTS CONCERT

Program Showed Much Accomplishment In Music for the Year

The annual spring concert of the music department of our college was presented on Monday evening, May 7 in the college chapel. It was enthusiastically received by the students, faculty, and friends.

The fine selection of numbers rendered by the various organizations is to be commended. The program was one that would prove enjoyable to any person in the audience.

Each of the organizations of the music department showed its ability in the numbers presented. The last selection, "Lovely Appear," by Gounod, which was rendered by the combined choir and glee clubs, proved to all present that much has been accomplished in music at Clarion during the past year.

The pianists for the evening's concert were Eileen Luce and Arthur Walter.

Miss Rich, music instructor, is to be commended for the things which she has accomplished for the department of music.

(Continued from Page Three)

Frederick, Charles	Davis, Marguerite*
Frill, Mildred	Dreibelbis, Margaret
Gould, James	Kahle, Homer *
Haag, M. Louise	Paup, Dorothy
Hilton, Marian	Pendleton, Wilbert
Howard, Alice	Peters, Kathryn
Hudsick, Sophia	Tremba, Tobias
Karl, Ruth	

Seniors

Chitester, Albert	Moffatt, Maurice
Davies, Edna	O'Neill, Bess
Drew, Esther	Pence, Martha
Cathers, Opal	Reynolds, Maude
Hartman, Eugene	Saxton, Luther
Henderson, H. W.	Snyder, Kenneth
Hilton, William *	Smail, Dean *
Kurtzhals, Marcella	Smathers, Phyllis
Logan, LaVerne	Summerville, Max
Master, Norbert	Terwilliger, Golda*
	Zagst, George

These students whose names are marked with an asterisk will receive their diplomas or certificates at the close of the Summer Session.

PI GAMMA MU HOLDS BANQUET

Prof. Heim of Slippery Rock, Guest Speaker

On Tuesday evening, May 8, Clarion Iota Chapter of Pi Gamma Mu held its annual Founder's Day banquet in the social room of Becht Hall.

After dinner, toastmaster Maurice Moffatt introduced the speaker of the evening, Professor Thomas J. S. Heim of the Social Studies Department at Slippery Rock State Teachers College. Mr. Heim used "Scholarship," the first objective of the fraternity, as the subject of his talk. Dr. Riemer, Professor Huston, Miss Bash, president of the Slippery Rock chapter, and "Tommie" Wilson were called upon by the toastmaster. Each responded with a few fitting remarks.

Besides the student members of the local chapter, the guest list included Dr. and Mrs. Riemer, Professor and Mrs. Huston, Miss Sims, and Miss Barton, faculty members of the organization, Professor and Mrs. Heeter, charter members of Iota chapter, "Tommie" Wilson, Sara Phillips, and Tilmae Gosetti, alumni members, and Professor Heim and four members of the Slippery Rock chapter.

TWO ONE-ACT PLAYS GIVEN IN CHAPEL

Dramatic English Class Presented Program

The Dramatic English class gave two one-act plays in the Chapel on Thursday afternoon, May 17. The class was divided into two groups, each one in charge of a pupil director.

"The Dear Departed," by Stanley Houghton, and directed by Marcella Kurtzhals, was a rollicking comedy which included in its cast Audrey Shreve as Mrs. Slater, Virginia Kaufman as Mrs. Jordan, Kenneth Snyder as Henry Slater, George Zagst as Ben Jordan, Margaret Wilbert as Victoria Slater, and Ross Rodgers as Abel Merryweather.

The second play, "A Maker of Dreabs," by Oliphant Down, was a delightful fantasy directed by Elizabeth Mallon. Edna Davies represented Pierrot, Marion Hilton, Pierette, and John Carrier, the Maker of Dreams.

PHYSIOGRAPHY CLASS TAKES FIELD TRIP

On Tuesday, May 8, Dr. Dow and the members of his Physiography class took a field trip in the college truck.

The chief objective of the trip was to study the glacial topography of Northwestern Pennsylvania. A study was made of the formations in the road-cut along the Lakes to Sea highway, just this side of Franklin. The old glacial drifts found near Polk were contrasted with the new drifts found farther west. During the other stops at Titusville, Meadville, and along Oil Creek, terraces were inspected. The final point of interest was the site of the Drake oil well, near Titusville.

This trip is said by the students to have been the most interesting and the most informational trip taken so far this year.

SEE YOU NEXT SUMMER

The Clarion Call

LET'S EAT TONIGHT

Vol. 2, No. 15 | Clarion State Teachers College | Wednesday, July 25, 1934

LARGE CLASS TO GRADUATE

The commencement exercises for the 1934 Summer Session at the Clarion State Teachers College willl be held in the college chapel at 11 o'clock, July 28. The speaker for the exercises has not yet been determined.

At that time degrees will be granted to the following people: Thornton Bottenhorn, Science and Mathematics; Twila Gruver, Scial Studies and Mathematics; Herbert Harris, Mathematics and Social Studies; William Hilton, Mathematics and Science; Sherman Herne, Social Studies and Geography; Wayne Mong, Social Studies and Geography; Lillian Russell, Kindergarten-Primary; Dean Smail, Social Studiees and Science; Golda Terwilliger, Intermediate; Margaret Whitehill, Kindergarten-Primary.

Normal School Certificates will be granted the following people, who will not, however, take part in the commencement activities: Margaret Criswell, Jerome Davis, Marguerite Davis, Donald Dixon, Jean Edwards, Mrs. Larue Gourley, William Kahle, James Martz, Alice Mooney, Elda Myers, Mary McGraw, Ida Raybuck, Margaret Reichart, Sylvia Schill, Ernest Smail, Helen Stewart, Helen Thompson, Pauline Vensel, Clayton Vogel, Helen Wagner, Margaret Thompson.

ANNUAL SUMMER BANQUET TONITE

Wednesday, July 25. The annual banquet of the Summer Session will be held in the Becht Hall dining room this evening. This is the last scheduled general assembly of the student body in an extra-curricular activity during the present term. The entire group can remember the other frolics, such as the picnic and the dance, held this summer, and can anticipate the good time in store in this last get-together.

The committee has worked hard in preparing a banquet which will not soon be forgotten. The dining room will be simply decorated with flowers of the season. Miss Seyler will serve another of her splendid feasts, and if you have ever eaten one, you can appreciate what is meant. After the dinner, a musical program will be rendered by local artists. Following the music the toastmaster, Dr. Riemer will call for speeches from several of the students and faculty members. None of these speeches will be so long as to bore you so you need not worry on that score.

Each student is cordially invited and expected to attend and if possible to bring a friend. Due to the cost of the dinner, a small fee of fifty cents will be charged for each guest. If you think the press has exaggerated any phase of the banquet, come around tonite and see for yourself.

FACULTY FROLICS DURING SUMMER

Many questions have been asked concerning the whereabouts of various members of the faculty this summer. While inquiring about the vacations of the absent instructors, we found that not only those on leave are "goin places and doin things," but also those who have remained on the job have had, are having, or will have pleasant and profitable vacations. We have attempted to present a complete list of faculty vacations. If we have omitted anything which might have been included please remind us, and we shall be glad to correct our error—(next summer).

Miss Nair motored to Tulsa, Oklahoma, where she spent a couple of weeks prior to the opening of the summer term.

Miss Gladys Rich, director of Music, is spending the summer at her home in Ogden, Utah.

Dr. Riemer and his wife have been busy entertaining Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Riemer and Mr. and Mrs. Karl Riemer and their daughter, Felicia.

Miss Sanford spent her vacation before the summer session in New York, Chautauqua, and Snyder, New York.

Miss Sara Seyler and Miss Edna Barnes visited the Century of Progress Exposition after the close of school in May.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilkinson have just returned from a trip through the East. Last week, Mr. Wilkinson attended the N. E. A. Convention in Washington, D. C., where he was a delegate representing the teachers of Clarion County.

Miss Williamson took a motor trip through the East before the opening of the summer session.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert A. Hoyt payed a short visit to the parents of the former, in Grove City.

Dr. E. C. Class, former instructor in education at this College, and his wife were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Manson early in June.

Miss Gamble and Mr. and Mrs. Bird Riley spent a week-end early in the season at North East, Pennsylvania.

Miss Edna Barnes and Miss Sara Seyler spent Sunday, July 15, in Luthersburg, Pennsylvania.

Mr. and Mrs. Becker and daughter, Marybelle, and Miss Bertha Leifeste motored to Niagara Falls the week-end of July 1.

Miss Margaret Boyd is attending the University of Wisconsin this summer.

Miss Rena Carlson is attending the University of Southern California, and motoring through the parks of the West, this summer.

Miss Easley went to her home in Nashville, Tennessee, at the close of school in May, and planned to attend the University of Tennessee at Knoxville, Tennessee.

Mr. Jones in planning a trip to the West Coast during August.

Miss Bertha Leifeste went to her home in Texas after Commencement, and returned for the summer session.

Miss Marie Marwick spent the vacation following commencement at her home in Bowling Green, Ohio. She expects to visit the national parks in the Rockies during August.

Dr. D. D. Pierce, Dr. C. L. Dow, and Mr. H. S. Manson, together with their families, spent the Fourth of July at Chautauqua Lake.

That closed library in the evenings certainly has spoiled a lot of budding romances.

Winter Enrollment Anticipates Increase

SPORTS

Base Ball

Shortly after the Summer Session got under way Coach Jones called base ball practice. Twelve or more reported for practice and a team was formed. To date three games have been played, two with the McCandless Inn team and one with a local team.

Tuesday, July 3, the McCandless Inn team played on the College Field. The college team won 10-8, after getting off to a poor start, when the opposing team brought in seven runs in the first inning. However, the college team settled down and did some playing the remaining innings.

Tuesday, July 10, the college team went to McCandless Inn. Again the McCandless Inn team took a big lead 7-1 at the end of the fifth inning. At the beginning of the sixth Clarion brought in seven runs making the score 8-7 in Clarion's favor. In the last of the seventh the McCandless Inn team brought in two runs to win the game by the close score of 9-8.

Thursday, July 12, the college team and a local team met on the College Field. After the beginning of a promising game it was called on account of rain at the end of the third inning. The score was 4-3 in favor of the college.

Those who have participated are: Vogel, Hilton, Kenny, Mochnick, Allshouse, Breakey, Dixon, Young, McHenry, Fulton, Lovell and Bonnett.

Tennis

The tennis courts have been in good condition and some good tennis playing has been displayed. Dr. Leavitt, the new Social Studies teacher, plays a nice game. He and Dr. Pierce do some lively playing which attracts the attention of the fans. Some interesting tennis matches have been observed among the students also.

New Students Come From Large District

The Clarion State Teachers College is looking forward to a successful fall session with an enrollment which already promises to be much greater than that during the past few years. Twenty-seven students, of which twenty-one will be resident, have already enrolled, and applications are beeing received every day. Many of these future students owe their introduction to Clarion to the pleasing and enlightening talks of Dr. Riemer and the faculty at the high schools of the surrounding districts this spring and summer.

Those students already enrolled for the winter are:

Lettisia Ammerman, Kittanning
Ruth Corbett, Corsica
Catherine Craig, Cranberry
Clarissa Davis, East Brady
Melvin Dinsmore, Eldred Township
Edna Flinchbaugh, Cranberry
Alverda Freedline, Falls Creek
Byron Gilfillan, Rimersburg
Irene Groves, Leechburg
Jean Groves, East Brady
James C. Hubler, Morris Township
Edward Jacobs, McKeesport
Gretchen Myers, New Castle
Louella Morris, Kittanning
Rose Raught, Eldred Township
Ruth Reaghart, Strattonville
Mary Ross, Summerville
Margaret Stanley, East Brady
Hazel Sterrett, Cranberry
May Stewart, New Bethlehem
Wilbur Stewart, Rimersburg
Morgan Jones, New Castle
Perry Walker, Apollo
Wayne Walter, Rimersburg
Max Wiant, New Bethlehem
Marion Wilkinson, New Castle
Ruth Wilkinson, New Castle

COLLEGE HOLDS ANNUAL DANCE

Friday, July 20; The annual summer session dance was held in the Becht Hall ball room here last night. Approximately two hundred couples, composed of faculty members, students, and their guests, were caught in the rhythms of Jimmy Wilson. Others felt the call of the card table and seemed to enjoy themselves. All had a grand time with the many novelty stunts which the committee had prepared.

Certain lucky couples, whom you already know, were awarded prizes just for coming in at a particular time or for stopping on a prearranged but un-

(Continued on Page 2)

THE CLARION CALL



Martha Pence
Editor-in-Chief



William Hilton
Associate Editor

Reporters

Helen Newmeyer
Earl Bennett
Jenny Loos
Virginia Crooks
Dora Boario

EDITORIALS

WHY COLLEGE CLASSES

We hear on our campus complaints of the great difficulty of the work offered here. Such phrases are broadcast as: "piling on the work," "worked to death," "not a minute to spare," and inhuman teachers." Our dormitories are beset by persons who sit up all night memorizing textbooks, cramming for tests, and plagiarizing term papers—which, incidentally, they will never refer to again except to pass on to a pal or the kid brother.

There are many philosophies of education, but, fr m the standpoint of one who came to Clarion State Teachers College to prepare to enter the teaching field, I say frankly that all this memorizing, cramming, and "appleshining" is the "bunk." The fellow who filled his blue book with two carefully memorized chapters from his text died after teaching forty years in the job he started with. And don't think he stuck there because he loved the profession or the surroundings.

I had a serious argument one day with a classmate who criticized a certain teacher because he didn't ask questions on the chapter he had assigned the day before. In fact, he even taught the class at times without a class text in sight. That same student can give an honest opinion (lasting two hours) of her neighbor's style of dress, but thinks Russians are awful, believes Germany is in a very low state of mind, and blames everything else on the depression. Furthermore, there are still people who enjoy a lively debate on whether Washington was a better president than Lincoln.

I ask you, why come to college if it is merely a place to memorize textbooks and write bulky notebooks (they have their points) full of notes? It would be so much easier to stay at home and work on the joke columns—and more enlightening to mother's missionary society meetings. And then again I ask you what good to the world is a person who knows the capitals of all the Asiatic countries, but who associates Afghanistan with striped shawls and wonders why the deuce the Japs and Chinese are fighting over Man—(whaddye-call-it?)

It is always easier to ask questions than to answer them or make constructive statements, so I offer a few more: Why has the state spent so many thousands of dollars erecting our training school, our gymnasium, our tennis courts? Why does Dr. Riemer show us slides of Germany in chapel? Why not spend that fifteen minutes a day memorizing some book? Why does our library contain hundreds of books and magazines—many of which our instructors never require us to read? Why does the administration call a holiday for Cook's Forest picnic? Why have colleges at all? Why not memorize books by correspondence, and teach the youth of the nation out of carefully compiled encyclopedias?

TARDINESS

We, as prospective teachers, hear much endorsement of the habit of promptness. We are expected and requested to be in the class room, ready for work, when the second bell rings. We should never be late for a class in the Training School, for we would be setting a bad example for the pupils.

Yet what kind of example is set for us? During the past five weeks, we have been observing the Faculty Table in the Becht Hall dining room. Quite frequently a meal starts with as few as two of our esteemed instructors present, but, before the end of the repast, six of the eight chairs are filled. Very close observation shows that only one has a perfect record for promptness, while one has a near perfect record for tardiness. The other four vary between one and two latenesses per day.

Now I ask you, Joe, "What can you expect of your kids, or do you always have a good excuse for yourself?"

THE PRESIDENT'S COLUMN

By DR. G. C. L. RIEMER



Dr. Riemer

AN APPEAL TO ALUMNI, STUDENTS

by

DR. G. C. L. RIEMER

I should like to take advantage of this opportunity to appeal to the alumni and the students of Clarion for their support and loyalty. At no time in its history has your College and Alma Mater needed your aid as much as now.

There are many reasons why an appeal to you should be so urgent just now. The competition for students among institutions of higher learning is keener today than it has been for many a decade. The liberal arts colleges, for instance, are fighting for their very existence. They need the money accruing from the payment of tuition to survive. They have launched then, a campaign to secure as many students as possible. At the teachers colleges there is also an awakening interest in the number of students. Their several enrollments were smaller last year than they were fie or six years ago. In consequence they are putting forth every effort to check the falling off of students.

Due to the smaller appropriation made to the teachers colleges by the last legislature they too are faced with increased cost to students and are forced to make it cost somewhat more to attend one of them than it did a few years ago. This is bound to affect the young people from whom Clarion recruits its students. Our prospective students find themselves now more than ever without the means to finance their education even though the charges at Clarion, compared with the charges at a liberal arts college, are relatively low.

And there is another difficulty to contend with. It lies in the cry which has been heard on all sides for the past five or six years, that there is an over-supply of teachers. That may be true. But what occupation is just at present not over-supplied with workers? The cry in question, however, has had its harmful effect. It has caused young men and women who planned to take up teaching as a vocation to to become uncertain and discouraged. Many of them have simply stayed at home and done nothing. To surmount obstacles such as these your College requires the loyalty and support of its alumni and students.

There are many ways in which you alumni and students of Clarion can be of great assistance. You can encourage young people of worth who need encouragement because they think there is no use to prepare for positions that do not exist. There has been, it is true, and there stilll is a great deal of unemployment. Among the unemployed are always to be found some teachers; but the situation does not appear to be as bad now as it was sometime ago, for relatively more of this year's graduating class are being placed than were placed from the graduating classes a few years ago.

It is possible for you to be a source of encouragement, furthermore, to young people who may be in a financial need. You can show them that it does not cost a great deal to attend Clarion after all; for in spite of the fact that a contingent fee is now charged by the Commonwealth, due to the smaller appropriation, it costs only a trifle more than three hundred dollars to board, room and go to class at the College in Clarion.

And you can be of help to your College by letting it know of young people who may wish to go to college. You know more about their plans and character than any one located here. You have lived in one and the same community with them. You would then find it an easy matter to send us the names of those who may be or should be planning to attend college this fall. It is quite likely that many of them have not yet made a final decision as to where to go to college.

You can be of help to the College, moreover, in spreading information about its offerings. Cooperating with the College in thus presenting by means of personal contacts to young people of your acquaintance the advantages of attendance at Clarion would be of great benefit, I assure you, to the College as well as to the prospective students. Many high school graduates of the finest type who would in alll probability attend the College at Clarion if better informed of what it has to offer never consider your College for lack of some direct approach. Such personal approach and contact can be provided by you more easily than by any one else. You will be glad to provide it, I am sure, because of your loyalty and devotion to your College and Alma Mater.

COLLEGE HOLDS ANNUAL DANCE

(Continued from Page 1)

known spot. Say what you like about them, or call them what you will; they are just lucky. The remainder of us found much satisfaction in the Paul Jones and the Tag Dance.

The decorations were carried out in shaded lights and many colored balloons. "Boots" Vogel says that, due to the compliments he received on the decorations, he plans to give up teaching and take a course in "ball-room architecture."

As a matter of precedent the festivities ceased at mid-night but we are willing to wager that, with many more such dances, one more tradition will go "on the rocks." What is the meaning of this? Are you sleeping in a class Saturday morning?

IMPRESSIONS

C. T. LEAVITT

I have been asked to set down such impressions that have come to me during my summer's work at the college. Having been raised from my youth up" in a middle western teachers College town, and having spent eight summers in the summer session of this school or that of a university graduate school, neither teachers colleges nor summer schools are anything new in my career.

Therefore the impressions that came first to my mind were not connected with such things, but with the fact that I was now residing among the high rolling and wooded hills of Pennsylvania instead of the low rolling and corn covered prairies of Iowa. In defense of my native state I hasten to give my opinion that both are equally beautiful at this time of the year, though of different types of beauty. Particularly was I surprised, after travelling through the hills by bus from Pittsburgh for some four hours, to ascend from the wild bottoms of the black Clarion river into the placid and prosperous looking, New England-like town of Clarion, with a Main street, it is true, not so different from an unromantic middle western Main street. Perched securely on its plateau, it seemed among, but not quite of, the green forested hills that surrounded it.

My second surprise impression was that Pennsylvanians spoke a dialect. Middle westerners are of course proud that their's is the true American tongue must of necessity be classified as speech provincialisms. I sometimes got the feeling that the Pennsylvanians were conscious of the errors of their ways, for the dialect seemed to come and go. I have been told that the Pennsylvania Dutch are to blame; though I have not been able to find out whether my informants had really made a scholarly investigation of the subject, or whether they were imparting to the stranger within their midst the truth as they understood it.

My other impressions are of the more ordinary kind that do not take on themselves the color of life's educational experiences. There was, for instance, the pleasantness of the weather as compared to the too frequently torrid Iowa Julys and Augusts. There was the unpretentious and informal beauty of the campus which indicated much thoughtful planning and care. There were the informal friendly relations between all the students, men and women, and students and faculty, a friendliness that was extended to myself. There were the three meals a day at the dining hall where I was particularly impressed with Miss Seyler's genius in making many of even the common garden variety of foods, (as the humble apple sauce for instance), taste almost like delicacies. Finally there was the student body acting in their role as students. While I never quite got the impression that many of them felt that summer was a time to become actually fanatical and wear out their eyes and bodies in the pursuance of learning; yet I did rather feel that the great majority of students were agreed that the higher learning was really worth the price one was willing to pay, and that something more than bargain quality should be sought.

THE PERIODICAL AND THE TEACHER

JOHN MOCHNICK

Good reading is analogous to good education. The periodical magazine today has become an acceptable instrument of information and instruction. While it is essential that college students read periodical literature, it is generally more essential that teachers and students in teacher training institutions read the best available periodicals. The teacher of all people should be well read.

There are three general types of reading matter—books, magazines, and newspapers. All are necessary to the teacher to keep abreast of the teaching profession. Magazines, incidentally, are of the greatest immediate help to the instructor.

Several factors contribute in making the magazine currently popular and utilitarian. Magazines more than books reflect the spirit of our age. They are decidedly of the present, presenting discussions of current affairs and literature of a timely character.

In a day and age when it seems that everyone is writing a book the teacher with her demand for economy of time, may find ample satisfaction for her failure to read a meagre number of books by turning her attention to the periodical literature. Due to such stimulation projects of recent years as the "Five Year Plan," the "depression," "Technocracy," and the "New Deal," the reader has been buried under an avalanche of printed matter humanly impossible to review. That the interest of a reader can be sustained more readily for a brief period of time adds favor to the magazine.

It is lamentable that teachers are not greater readers; it is more a pity that only so far back as 1930 the total subscriptions to magazines of a purely educational character numbered only 50 per cent of the whole aggreggate of grade teachers. Hence it is imperative that students preparing to teach should utilize and acquaint themselves with the periodicals common to the teaching profession. It has been the writer's experience to observe that circulation of professional magazines in this institution over a span of three or four years has been negligible.

Whatever the cause for this seeming indifference that solution for encouraging a better periodical reading habit for the prospective teacher apparently rests in acquainting that person in the possibilities of magazine reading.

With this in view we assume the liberty of classifying some of the approximately 200 periodicals at the disposal of everyone at this institution. Moreover, these are likely to be found for the most part in any good public library.

For those whose interests rest primarily in the social sciences and for those who desire information concerning current events, public affairs, international affairs, and local happenings, the Literary Digest, Outlook, Time, Current History, Review of Reviews, Forum, Nation, New Republic, Today, Foreign Affairs, Social Studies, and World Work will be extremely helpful.

The interesting facts of present day science are well presented through the columns of Bird Lore, Nature Magazine, Aviation, Scientific American, Science News Letter, Journal of Chemical Education, and the National Waltonian. Because of the related fields we might suggest Asia, Travel, and the National Geographic.

Those whose interests are purely literate will find perfect satisfaction in the so-called "quality group" of literary magazines—Atlantic, Harpers, Scribners, Yale Review, and the American Mercury. Books and the Saturday Review of Literature supplement these.

Good Housekeeping, Vogue, American Home, Better Homes and Garden, House and Garden, American Cookery, Forecast, Parents, and Child Education will delight women and home economists, as those having a penchant for business and economics will find Commerce and Finance, Fortune Nation's Business, and Journal of Political Economy particularly helpful.

Drama and Fine arts have their representative periodicals: Theatre Arts, School Arts, Players, Etude, and Musical America. The mathematics teacher is aided by the periodical of that name. The Survey is the organ of social conditions, as World Tomorrow and Christian Century are of religion. For the pleasure-loving Leisure, Athletic Journal, and Recreation fill the bill. The official organ of health and hygiene is Hygeia.

The important group as far as the teacher is concerned professionally includes Education, Elementary School Journal, School and Society, New Era, Progressive Education, School Life, School Review, Educational Method, Grade Teacher, and Normal Instructor.

The magazine is not to be considered merely from the informative and instructive angle. The periodical con-

(Continued on Page 4)

AROUND THE GLOBE

By MARTHA PENCE

Our Nazi friend Adolph is just about the biggest new story of the ages—even yet. His recent speech explaining the ruthless execution of his foe includes such statements as: "Those 77 lives were necessary to save thousands." "The supreme court of the German people during those 24 hours was myself." "I am the law. I will shoot anyone who rises against the state." "Germany is no longer a mere geographical conception, but a political unit." "Four and one half millions who found employment under National Socialism are the best witnesses to the security of our regime." "Never in my life have I worried about my own personal safety." "Whoever wants to be just to us must measure our success by what would have happened had we not been victorious." Rising to great heights of eloquence, the former street-cleaner expresses his anxiety for Germany and flings a defiance to the world that Germany's own inventors and chemists can find a way of making Germany independent of imports.

Think what you will about Hitler and his policies, but don't think it out loud if you are employed by the state. General Hugh Johnson did and was seriously panned in both Germany and Mexico for his Waterloo speech. Although not exactly in the form of an official apology, assurance has been given Germany by the United States that Johnson spoke as an individual and not as a representative of our government.

We've been having trouble enough on our own side of the Atlantic recently what with 65,000 union men in San Francisco striking for the benefit of one-third that many Pacific coast and long shoremen and marine workers. Famine and violence have been threatening the city as the big strike looms. Hundred left the city hurriedly, and Roosevelt's Labor Disputes Board labored frantically in vain.

The Pacific Coast seems to be a trouble spot for all concerned. The government recently sent reinforcements to head off increased narcotic smuggling from the Far East. "And never the twain shall meet."

But, of course, all little difficulties will be ironed out by the newly started round the world good will tour of William Alexander and crew in their giant Sikorsky amphibian plane.

A first class little war is now raging in the Moscow Institute of Horse Breeding, a technical school under the Commissariat for Agriculture, over the question of whether students shall marry or indulge in free love. The trouble is headed by the director of the institute, a misogynist, who ridicules the married couples enrolled there and recommends their divorcing.

War against the Jews is being carried on by the Turks, who were, strangely enough, influenced by anti-Semitic propaganda from an undetermined source.

In our own little but mightily important war against infantile paralysis thousands are offering to risk their lives in order to find an anti-paralytic serum.

The other day the dying message of an Italian spy was found. Written in Eutruscan characters on a frosted window pane in 1917 just before the captured spy was executed by his Austrian captors the message was deciphered from a copy just a few days ago. Better late than never would hardly do here.

The last but not least of all our little wars is that to clean up the movies. And is Mae West taking it on the chin? Incidentally all signs point to the fact that the Sunday School boys are in the lead.

SCHOOL PICNIC IS SUCCESSFUL

Wednesday, July 11, the College held its annual summer term picnic at Cook's Forest today. After attending one class (more for the purpose of organizing than of extracting knowledge) the student body and faculty embarked on what proved to be one of the most successful picnics ever held.

The entire day was one of action. Many spent the morning playing mushball or tramping the various trails, some seeking the spots of beauty, others hunting places of seclusion. Promptly at twelve thirty Miss Seyler's voice (especially beautiful) was heard calling, **"Come and get it before I throw it out."** Did you see that crowd gather from nowhere? After the lunch swimming seemed to predominate the activities program. Horse back rides and visits to the fire tower, of course, were much in evidence as was Don Irwin's movie camera. Those pictures will sure look good in Chapel.

Late in the afternoon the entire crowd, tired and happy, left for home, and the faculty is still wondering what happened to the faithful Earl Bonnett.

BARITONE RECITAL

Music lovers of Clarion and vicinity composed a large and appreciative audience which heard the recital of Mr. Theodore Rich, baritone soloist, assisted by Miss Ruth Campbell, reader and Miss Helen Barton, cellist which was given in the College Chapel Tuesday evening at eight-thirty.

Mr. Rich's renditions of classical, operatic and contemporary numbers received loud applause.

Miss Barton's selections on the cello were masterfully presented.

Miss Campbell exhibited rare artistry in her readings. They were of the humorous dialect type.

Both Mr. Rich and Miss Campbell gave encore numbers.

THE PERIODICAL AND THE TEACHER

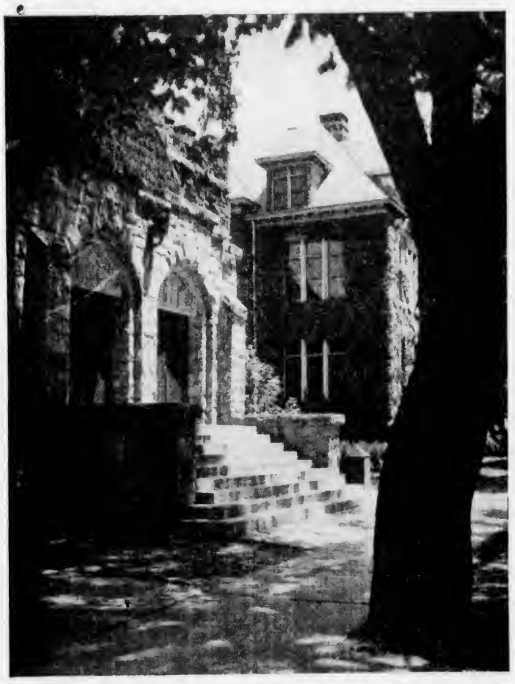
(Continued from Page 3)

stitutes an important tool of research in the library's reference section. As such they are of little value without a periodical index. Consequently one's knowledge should be supplemented by an acquaintance with such general indexes as the Reader's Guide to Periodical Literature, International, Education, and Cumulative Book Indexes, and the Book Review Digest.

A feature of the periodical field which is a product of the American high-speed living is the digest magazines. While there is much to be said for and against such publications we must accept the fact that they are with us and increasing in numbers. The one generally known is the Reader's Digest, a digest of the Month's best magazine articles.

In conclusion, it is obviously clear that a large portion of any library book fund is allotted to periodicals. Carnegie Library of Pittsburgh allots 11 percent of the general library's fund and 50 percent of the Technology division fund for magazines (some 1400). The periodicals of your library represent the best in diversity and quality. Acquaint yourself with them. It will be time well spent.

The College Chapel



The Training School



ACTIVITIES COMMITTEES

The 1934 Summer Session has been responsible for three major activities under the capable supervision of the following committees:

General Committee
- Dr. D. D. Pierce

Byrd Riley
- Margaret Sharry

Dance Committee
- Russell Sweitzer, Chairman
- Virginia Crooks
- Lillian Russell
- Dora Boario

Banquet Committee
- Adelaine Baker, Chairman
- Lora Boario
- Sherman Horne

Picnic Committees

Refreshment Committee
- Tilmae Gosetti
- William Hilton
- Frank Howarth

Gertrude Lucart
- Agnes Shannon
- Earl Bonnett
- Thelma Glenn
- Kenneth Daum
- Clayton Vogel
- Jean Edwards
- Helen Stewart

Transportation Committee
- Dean Smail, Chairman
- LeVerne Logan

Sports Committee
- Ralph Fulton, Chairman
- Jean Dibb

Clean-Up Committee
- C. Rea, Chairman
- Homer Kahle
- Raymond Manson
- Donald Irwin
- Gerald Silves

POTPOURRI

There's a report going around school that Miss Sandford was denied fourths on ice cream at the Cook's Forest picnic.

That handsome lieutenant at the CCC camp certainly can take it—and give it!

The faculty may now appreciate the tastes of the common people—after drinking the dreggs from the waters' coffee pot.

That good-looking rubber bathing suit of Izzy Riemer's has already been vulcanized at least once. There is a question abroad as to whether the operation was performed on an ironing board or across the proverbial lap.

Miss Sims says those long walks in the woods are reducing exercises.

Graveyards yawned and bones rattled as Tony played Ghost during a recent night out.

Ye Local Gossip has it that now two of our local hardware merchants are favoring Becht Hall girls with their attentions.

Queer, isn't it, how the dance floor gets barer around the half.

One blushing campus belle is blushing harder than ever since she learned that some men can take a hint.

Dana Peterson and James Huston jr., gave the college a break over the week-end of July 14.

Hear ye, Tony, and heaken, that wiser wits than mine have declared that Adonis come to earth wouldn't stand a chance with the homely man with a car.

Vol. 3, nos. 1- 11

October 3, 1934 -
April 27, 1935

The Clarion Call

Vol. 3, No. 1 | Clarion State Teachers College | Wednesday, October 3, 1934

Clarion Teachers Tie Bloomsburg

FRESHMEN WEEK WELL ACCEPTED BY STUDENTS

Sophomores Hold Initiation

Along with the opening of the new school term comes the problem of another set of Freshmen on our hands. They must be properly taken care of, and given to understand that they are no longer Seniors in high school. A week or so after school gets under way, the Freshmen go through the ordeal of initiation, which lasts a week or more. Because this year's class is somewhat larger than in previous years, the problem weighed a little more heavily on the shoulders of the upperclassmen. Never-the-less, they proved themselves capable of meeting the situation, and it was during the third week of school that the Freshmen were gently but firmly shown their respective places, after being tried and tested.

Perhaps the regulations were strict, but the brave Freshmen carried them out quite properly, with only the usual few attempting to escape the judgment cast upon them. But when you stop to consider them, the rules weren't so very difficult. Each one was required to wear a sign upon which his name, age, and high school were printed. At 7:30 each morning, the class gathered before the Chapel and sang the School Hymn and Rally Song. Each member had to carry his books in a pillow case, and wear shoes that were not mates in color. The girls wore green hair ribbons, and were not permitted to use cosmetics. The boys were requested to wear coats, vests, and trousers to match, and little black bow ties. Every Freshman had to show his respect to the upperclassmen, and to do errands for them. Tuesday afternoon, they were subject to an impromptu chapel program, and Thursday, each member of the class wore a costume all day.

As a general rule, the Freshmen carried out the plans that were laid before them quite willingly. One soon became accustomed to the right of pillow cases, green hair ribbons, and unmated shoes. As a whole, the week was thoroughly enjoyed. After all, what would college be without Freshmen initiation?

The committee in charge was comprised of Woodrow Hess, Chairman, William Miller, Reed Hess, Charles Imel, Louise Mock, Alberta Mott, Betty Kifer, Virginia Kaufman, and Gladys Donaldson.

The staff expresses the sentiment of the school in extending to Robert Stahlman, '36, its heartfelt sympathy in his recent bereavement.

Freshmen Present Unusual Program

First Part In Charge of Sophomores; Second Part—Freshmen

On Tuesday, September 25, regular chapel program was presented by the college Freshmen. The first part of the program was impromptu and was in charge of Virginia Kaufman, one of the initiation committee of the Sophomore class. The following program was presented:

Debate: Resolved that halitosis is more deadly than dandruff. Morgan Jones, Ruth Prue, Affirmative. Alfarata McElhatten, Dwight Snyder, Negative.

"The Ethics f Dancing"—Bernard Shaffer.

"Why I Am the Most Popular Freshman—Edward Jacobs.

Debate: Resolved that the hole in the doughnut is more important than the tick of the clock. Ruth Kline, Jean Stratton, Affirmative. Helen McFarland, Arthur Kuhns, Negative.

Trumpet Solo—Carl Bean.

"Jack and Jill"—Henry Burns.

"Temperance"—George Myers.

"Sweet Adeline"—Jones, Plyer, Horner, and Stahlman.

Dancing Class—Laure Belle Hess, Conrad Etzel, Dorothy Davis, James Marshall, Lillian Biglia, Harry Wozniak.

College Song—led by Bronie Smolak.

The concluding part, in the form of a radio program, was in charge of the Freshmen.

Announcer—Dwight Snyder.

Address by matron of a feeble-minded school—Lillian Biglia.

"A Battle Song"—Tom Plyer and Morgan Jones.

A representation of Zasu Pitts—Marion Wilkison.

Piano Solo—Gretchen Myers.

Vocal Solo—Dorothy Davis.

Guitar Solo—Melvin Dinsmore.

Reading—Alfarata McElhatten.

Piano Solo—Ruth Prue.

ALL SORORITIES ENTERTAIN AT TEA

All non-sorority women were invited to attend the Pan-Hellenic Tea given n Becht Hall Lounge from four to five o'clock on Thursday evening, September 28.

Delta Pi Epsilon, Delta Sigma Epsilon, Theta Alpha Lambda Lambdi Chi Delta, and Sigma Delta Phi sororities sponsor this event annually as a preparatory step toward rushing.

HANS RIEMER IS CHAPEL SPEAKER

A most interesting address was delivered to the faculty and students of the college by Mr. Hans Reimer in the College Chapel on September 18. Mr. Reimer has been making an extensive study in the field of prison reform, at the University of Chicago. He chose as his subject, "Modern Trends in the Treatment of Criminals," a subject that was of no small interest to the audience. It presented to the students one of the greatest problems that is confronting America today. The address was delivered in such a manner that everyone could easily comprehend the true need of reform today. It made the tudents see more clearly the great need for more workers in that field, and placed before them one of the problems that they will be called upon to help solve in the future.

F. E. R. D. FUND HELPS STUDENTS

The Clarion State Teachers College is offering financial aid to thirty worthy students through federal part time employment. This is a continuation of the relief measure which was instituted last spring.

The number employed is twelve percent of the enrollment of October 15, 1933. Of this number fifty percent are incoming students, so that both old and new students are benefited. The jobs are allocated proportionately to the number of boys and girls enrolled in the college. They are employed in the College and Training School Libraries, as clerks to teachers, as stenographers in the Training School Office, Dean of Instruction's Office, and the Dean of Women's Office, and in the Church Choir. This help is supplementary to the State aid received. The average return to students working is fifteen dollars a month.

HIKING CLUB

The Hiking Club, during their regular meeting planned a hike and dinner for Thursday October 12. The officers of this organization are: Dora Boario, President; Evelyn Knapp, Vice President; and Isabel Crawford, Secretary and Treasurer.

The meanest, most contemptible kind of praise is that which first speaks well of a man, and then qualifies it witha "but."—H. W. Beecher.

BRILLIANT DEFENSE BY BOTH TEAMS FEATURES GAME

Jonesmen Impressive

In a "seesaw" football contest staged on the Clarion gridiron last Saturday, Clarion and Bloomsburg teachers battled to a 0-0 standstill before a crowd of four hundred. Rain, which at first was feared might cause the field to be soggy and heavy-going underfoot, proved a boon, and the field was in almost ideal condition for the opening game of both colleges. But unforeen defensive powers in both teams prevented either side from scoring.

Only one serious threat was made upon either goal line during the entire game, and that was by Clarion in the closing minutes of the last period. Taking advantage of a short punt which placed the ball in Clarion's possession on the Bloomsburg's twenty-eight yard line, the blue and gold of Clarion, with a very deceptive forward pass, carried the ball in one play to the six yard line.

On the play, Bedsick, receiving the ball from the center, faded back to the forty-five yard line. From here he tossed a low forward to Castafero just behind the scrimmage line. Castafero, in a sweeping curve, raced toward the right corner of the field in an effort to outdistance the deceived Bloomsburg backs. He was finally shoved out of bounds, however, on the six yard line. At this point of the game Kunczewski was sent in to replace Bonnett. The plan of play was evidently to batter a way thru the center of the heavy Bloomsburg line for a touchdown. But the Bloomsburg line was not to be crumpled, and in two attemps over guard, practically nothing was gained. On the third attempt, the pass from center floated past the backfield, rolled, and was finally downed on the eighteen yard line. A forward pass was unfolded on the next play, but the damage had already been done. The pass was knocked down, incomplete; the game ended a few minutes later.

The only other attempts at scoring were offered by Bloomsburg. During both the third and fourth quarters the red and yellow tried to score by placement from the field, once from the thirty-five, the other from the twenty-eighth; both attempts were far short of their intended marks.

Clarion kicked off to Bloomsburg to open the game. Yerina's kick sailed to th ten yard line. A Bloomsburg back received the ball in the air but was immediately swarmed under by Clartacklers. Failure to gain thru the line, coupled with a penalty, caused

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THE CLARION CALL

Published the First & Fifteenth of Every Month by Students of The Clarion State Teachers College, Clarion, Pa.

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Associates ..... Ruth Chitester, '36, Madeline Heeter, '35

Department Editors

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..... George Myers, '36
Extra-Curr. ..... Verne Callahan
Associates ..... Betty Dunne '37
..... Dorothy Kaufman '37
..... Ruth Phillips, '37

EDITORIALS

IN MEMORIAM

We pause in memory of one of the most beloved of the former teachers of Clarion. Through death we have lost a true friend, a gracious personality, one who always inspired us to higher things—Willis Y. Welch.

LET'S KEEP BUSY

Although we hesitate to part with our antics of the vacation season, we are glad to be busy once more.

There are many things we must accomplish during this school year. Let us aspire to enter all things scholastic, extra-curricular, and social with great enthusiasm. Let us make this year mean more than any previous year at Clarion.

Let's Keep Busy.

FRESHMAN OBSERVATIONS

"Of course, in anything so entirely new as entering college, one receives new and strong impressions immediately.

Perhaps the most impressive thing to me was the manner in which the upperclassmen treated the Freshmen. Instead of being elevated and sophisticated as I had expected them to be, they have proved themselves very friendly, and have tried to help us in every way possible. They have done everything in their power to make us feel at home among them, and I believe that they have succeeded.

I had visited here before, and thought that I knew how beautiful the campus was. After I arrived, I found that I knew very little of its real beauty. The arrangement of the buildings and the spacious lawns presented a very striking picture to me. I can scarcely think any campus could possibly be more beautiful than ours.

I think that I made a very good choice when I selected this college instead of another, and I hope I may bring honor to the college that in later years I hope to call my Alma Mater." Catherine Craig.

Thank you, Representative of the Freshmen! May we express the feeling of the upper classmen and teachers by stating that you have succeeded well in coming up to our expectations. You have expressed great interest in collegiate affairs thus far. Keep it up. Our hats will be off to you.

THE NEW CALL STAFF

The Editor of the **Clarion Call** was naturally interested in the increase in number of students who "tried out" for staff positions. The fact that more students than usual expressed journalistic aspirations gives last semester's staff every reason to believe that it accomplished one of its aims—namely, the creation of a wider interest in the school paper.

The present staff will humbly endeavor to maintain the high standards set up by its predecessors.

SORORITIES AND FRATERNITIES

At this season of the year we turn our thoughts to the values of the Greek Letters Organizations on our campus. To the Newcomers, we might state that they stand for life-long friendships, fine living, and good fun.

These organizations, contrary to some belief, have not been instituted for the purpose of sponsoring bigoted circles. Rather they have emanated from the need of fraternal feeling within groups and among groups.

YEA TEAM!

We wish to take this opportunity to commend our football team on their excellent playing Saturday. Even though no scores were made fine teamwork and cooperation were displayed. The boys seemed to be in perfect condition and gave a fine exhibition of their ability. It was good to see so many of the college men out to bring in honors for the school.

OUR PRESIDENT'S COLUMN

Dr. G. C. L. Riemer



Clarion State Teachers College, 1889-92;

Bucknell University, 1892-95; A. B. '95, A. M. '96.

Harvard University, 1899-1901; A. M. 1900;

Berlin and Leipzig Universities, 1903-1905; Ph. D.; Leipzig, 1905;

Columbia University, Summer Sessions 1920, '21, '27;

Bucknell University, LL. D. 1926.

GREETINGS TO THE STUDENTS OF 1934-35

by Dr. G. C. L. Riemer

I rejoice in the opportunity of greeting and welcoming you students of the College at Clarion as you enter upon the work of this college year. Although I have already greeted and welcomed you by word of mouth, it is a pleasure to do so again in this column of the Clarion Call.

I am glad that so many of the students of last year have found it possible to return to the College to continue their studies. Our records show that over eighty per cent of you are back. I welcome you and wish you another profitable and prosperous year.

In times such as we are experiencing, it is especially gratifying that the incoming class is as large as it is. It has at least fifty per cent more students than did the entering class last September. It promises to be an exceptional class in many other respects, for it contains salutatorians, valedictorians, and many with talents in the fields of music, athletics, dramatics, and other non-classroom activities.

The teaching staff of the College, I am pleased to report, is better able to do well by its students than at any time in the past. Men and women with the education and experience of your teachers will make a big contribution to your educational development if you will but let them. Due to travel and study during the summer vacation they are more fully equipped for their duties as teachers than ever.

The president, deans, bursar, and the other members of the administrative staff of the College are also eager to do their best to further the purpose of the College, the education of teachers for the schools of the Commonwealth.

As I have often remarked, there is an excellent set-up at the College at Clarion for young men and women who come within its walls filled with a desire to develop mind and body. You have come with such a spirit, I am sure. With proper effort on your part, the year will then mean much to you. You have my best wishes.

WORTHY SAYINGS

Never lose an opportunity of seeing anything that is beautiful; for beauty is God's handwriting—a wayside sacrament. Welcome it in every fair face, in every fair sky, in every fair flower, and thank God for it as a cup of blessing.—Emerson.

Our censure of our fellow-men, which we are prone to think a proof of our superior wisdom is too often only the evidence of the conceit that would magnify self, or of the malignity or every thot would detract from others.—Tyron Edwards.

The great thing in this world is not so much where we are, but in what direction we are moving.—O. W. Holmes.

If I can put one touch of a rosy sunset into the life of any man or woman, I shall feel that I have worked with God.—G. MacDonald.

I could never pour out my inmost soul without reserve to any human being, without danger of one day repenting my confidence.—Burns.

SCIENTIFIC FACTS

The moon looks large and red to us when rising and setting, the same as the sun, because its rays have to penetrate more atmosphere at these times than when it is directly overhead, and this filters out the blue rays, producing a red or deep orange effect, dulling in brightness. That is why you can look directly at the sun for quite a length of time at sunset and sunrise, but you are unable to do it at noon.

According to Eddingtin, the Universe is running down—that is, the total energy is constantly becoming less, so that in an unimaginable length of time, it will cease to exist, but it is an infinately slow process.

Some years ago, Prof. P. J. Bridgmar of the Carnegie Institute at Washington made some very remarkable discoveries when he subjected various materials to great pressures. Thus, if he subjected ordinary water to a pressure of 300,000 pounds to the square inch, the water first became solid; turning into ice, although nearly boiling hot under the pressure.

The North Pole is in the middle of an ocean or sea which comprises all of the tip of the world except for a few islands here and there.

DR. R. E. HEIGES

Good looking, pleasant, ambitious, interesting—that's the new instructor at Clarion; and he is an expert in his chosen field of history.

Probably the reason for his seeming less like a stranger is the fact that Dr. Heiges grew up in a teachers college. A son of the Dean of Education at Shippensburg, he received his early training there. He completed work for his A. B. in Ursinus College, and received his A. M. from Columbia University, where he studied in the Department of Law. He has taught in both high school and college; this last position was in Findlay College, Findlay, Ohio. During a leave of absence he again studied at Columbia where he collected material for his doctor's dissertation under the direction of Dr. Foley of the famous "Brain Trust."

He is married and has one son, Dick, three and one-half years old.

He enjoys basket ball and contract; doesn't take golf seriously; is good at tennis; not a rabid movie fan, but prefers the Janet Gaynor type of picture; is an able public speaker and thoroughly enjoys it when, as he puts it, he "has something to talk about;" insists on exact statements from his students, and will not accept anything but their best efforts; and shabby vocabularies just have to spruce up in order to escape his criticism.

WHO'S WHO

Bronie Smolak, President of the Freshmen Class. Home in Port Vue, and graduate of McKeesport High School. Tall and Brunette. Captained the home baseball team. Chief sports interest—baseball. Doesn't care much for women. Has several friends here from his own country, so does not feel too homesick.

Laure Belle Hess, Vice President of the Freshmen Class. Tall and blond. Hails from McKeesport. Likes boys on campus, but "Duke" is favorite. Enjoys basketball, tennis, sledriding (and initiations.) Has acquired a new name, "Spike," since arrival on campus.

Janet Reed, Secretary-treasurer of the Freshmen Class. Another tall, bland girl. Graduate of Clarion High School. Likes basketball and swimming. Hates hockey and spinach! Has "Janet Gaynor" disposition.

LIBRARY NOTES

Current magazines may be borrowed overnight to be returned at eight o'clock the following morning. Be sure to have the magazines charged at the desk before taking them from the library. Failure to comply with this regulation deprives many people of the use of certain periodicals and deprives the library of valuable reference material.

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New Reference Books

Authors Today and Yesterday. H. W. Wilson, 1933. (A companion volume to Living Authors.)

Chamber's Biographical Dictionary. Lippincott, 1929.

Who's Who, 1934. Macmillan, 1934.

THREE FOR A QUARTER



ENDS AND ODDS

Music, you know, hath charms to sooth the savage breast, but here's one instance where it failed. Anyway, Dinsmore has been having a hard time in finding an appreciative audience when he strums his guitar after eleven thirty P. M.

Did Singer's heart flutter when she discovered that her little sister was a handsome male, in the form of Jean Stratton.

The course of true love never did run smooth (Ling Poo). How about it Donhiser?

Specials: Cardboard 12 in. x 12 in., neatlly lettered, assorted shapes, and guaranteed to fit the back.

Shoes—"no two alike"—rainbow shades. Sizes: 9, 9:30.

KLASSROOM KLIPS

Lois Watson: Some groups believe in polygamy; while in America we believe in marriage.

Willis Ford: She entered the room with a grouch and came out wearing a smile.

Henry Burns: Man is like a tree; when he's young he's full of sap.

Moon Yerina: I attribute my success in singing to the fact that I have slept with a song book under my head since a mere child.

skinny Hetrick can't stand to see his name in print. The only reason we're using it is to fll up space. Maybe he won't notice, since it is in small letters.

Watch next week for the announcement of the big fire sale!

IMPRESSIONS

By a Freshman

1. Fern Slagle's hair.
2. Marion Wilkinson's sense of humor.
3. Miss Marwick's voice.
4. The college cases.
5. The Lovell-Harzell Huddle.
6. Bill Byer's weakness for pianists.
7. The abundance of tomatoes.
8. Dot Brown's distant lover.
9. Red Snyder's vim.
10. Moon's flare for dancing.

FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

September 28, Bloomsburg at Clarion.

October 6, Allegheny College at Meadville.

October 12, St. Vincent College at Latrobe.

October 20, Open.

October 27, Edinboro at Edinboro.

November 3, Indiana at Clarion.

November 10, Lock Haven at Clarion.

November 17, California at Clarion.

WE'D LIKE TO KNOW:

Why Mowery isn't hash-slinging down town?

Why Silves has discarded the customary black bow tie?

Who is paying his tuition with tomatoes?

Who is doing the permanent waving in Founders Hall this year?

Why the history teacher couldn't have been single?

Who used corporal punishment on the disobedient Freshie?

Who furnished the multi-colored freshmen costumes?

Whot's the big idea of assigning 4,000 word term papers already?

Who the "Big-Four" on the foot ball squad will rush this year?

When table seating will change?

How the upper class men can drink so much water?

What's Fred Marshall's receipe for fudge?

THREE FOR A QUARTER

(Take two, they're cheap) . . . .

Ready, Aim, Fire! . . . Boy, it got us that time ———.

Farewell, cruel world, no more idle chatter. Sob! Sob!

Heark! Soft music to the tune of reading, writing, and arithmetic (not to mention Introduction to teaching and premature political science tea parties.)

Kampus Kases Hangovers Duke and Betty seem to have lots to discuss.

There's Harmon (y) again with Keefer.

Rodgers and Gladys are enjoying the long walk.

And the four horsemen: Lovell and Hartzell, Hiwiller and Hilliard; we notice they're back.

Ho, Hum, what's the use? The Fresh are biding their time. Don't you think so, Lily?

Did you ever see a ghost walking? Those who stay in Becht Hall have taken to barring their doors, lest they should be terrified by a ghost in the guise of a freshie minus the war paint. The Nickel and Dime Gift Shop lost a good customer in Dot Davis: How about it?

KAMPUS KONVERSATION

Where's your green ribbon, Zeigy?

So that's the name, Isabel?

I'd hate to be hanging since Ruth was 14.

Fulton wanted a date but he's not my type.

RECEPTION BIG SOCIAL EVENT

The social room in Becht Hall was the scene of introductions and a gay time Saturday evening, September 15, when the Freshmen started their social life at Clarion. The Freshmen were formally introduced to members of the faculty and their wives and to members of the Student Senate. An orchestra from St. Mary's furnished music for dancing. Those who did not dance had a very enjoyable time playing cards or talking with other students.

METAMORPHOSIS

When a Freshman comes to College, he begins getting his perspective by gazing blissfully through rose-colored glasses. He is fresh from all the honors that seniority and graduation can confer upon him in high school, and he believes himself a superior being soon after arriving. However, his glasses change from rose to blue, for he is again a nondescript, scared, unimportant Freshmen. To crown his insignificance, he is homesick, lonesome, unaccustomed to the new type of work, and knows scarcely anyone save his teachers.

After struggling in this "Slouch or Despond" for several weeks, he is further dismayed by learning that Freshmen week is rapidly approaching, bearing with it, its threats of corn meal, concealed under bed sheets, upper classmen's books to carry, and various insults to be born.

In despair, he finally resigns himself to the worst, and meekly accepts what comes to him as inevitable. In doing this he gradually builds up a sort of self-respect, and behold, we find him next term as a confident Sophomore. Over his first agonies in College life he grows bigger and better than ever, and several years later we are astonished to find him successfully teaching school somewhere in Pennsylvania. The frightened Freshmen has been marveously transformed into a stern, inexarable school master! Such is our College Atmosphere!

CLUBS

COLLEGE PLAYERS

The College Players, campus dramatic organization, held its first meeting of the year in the college chapel on Thursday, September 20, at the regular extra-curricular hour. At this meeting twenty-seven new students were initiated into the organization. Following the initiation service, each member was called upon to give a characterization of a role played by him at some previous time. Even these brief appearances gave evidence to the club members that much new talent has been discovered. The club is looking forward to a very active year. Two public three-act plays will be presented, a Christmas Assembly play, and probably several one-act plays from time to time in addition to the regular programs.

The officers of The College Players for the first semester are as follows:

Willard Miller ..... President
Virginia Kaufman .. Vice President
Audrey Shreve ..... Secretary
Earl Bonnett ..... Treasurer

KINDERGARDEN-PRIMARY CLUB

At their meeting on September 27, the Kindergarden-Primary Club reorganized with the following officers: Wilma Best, President; Betty Keifer, Chairman of the Program Committee; Lois Hartzell, Secretary and Treasurer.

The objectof this club is to gain a better understanding of child life and child problems. At meetings which are to be held in Room 311 and in Miss Williamson's apartment.

GREEK LETTER NEWS

ALPHA PHI ALPHA

During August a group of Alpha Phi Alpha members vacationed for a week on the lake shore near Erie. Nine members of the fraternity made the trip.

The fraternity motored to Erie on August 26 and rented a cottage on the lakefront. The activities included visits to Erie and the dock, swimming, mushball, dancing, boating, hiking, and other amusements.

The campers were assigned to the following committees:

Transportation — Homer Miller, Harold Knight.

Entertainment—James Kanengeiser, Jay McKee.

Food and so on—Leroy Lovell, Laverne Logan.

Cook—George Zagst.

Special detail—Guy Harriger, Willard Miller.

Because of its success a similar trip on a larger scale is planned for next year.

—

The Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity entertained a group of new college men at a card party on Monday evening, September 17, in Mr. Manson's home. The group also met in an informal gathering at Silves' camp near Reidsburg on Friday evening, September 21.

ALPHA GAMMA PHI

The mmbers of Alpha Gamma Phi have been receiving old acquaintances and making new since school opened. Two business meetings have been held as well as the successful fall outing. The outing was held Tuesday, September 11, at Rankin's Grove. There were forty-two present including guests of the fraternity.

The officers of Alpha Gamma Phi are:

President ..... Emil Rosenzweig
Vice President .. Ralph Castafero
Secretary ..... Robert Heverly
Treasurer ..... William Byers
Historian ..... George Hess

SIGMA DELTA PHI

The members of the Sigma Delta Phi Sorority spent the first week of August this summer at Waldameer Park on Lake Erie. Twenty-five of the alumni and active members had a grand time hiking, swimming, boating, dancing, and playing tennis. This outing proved to be a very successful means of having the newer girls become acquainted with the alumni of the sorority.

DELTA SIGMA EPSILON

The Alpha Zeta Chapter of Delta Sigma Epsilon held a meeting on Monday evening, September twenty-fourth at which time the sorority commemorated Founder's Day. Later a report was given concerning the conclave which Nan Haley and Louise Mock, with Miss Barton, attended at Santa Barbara, California in August. This conclave is held biennially, and two members from each chapter are sent by their sorority to attend this national meeting. Needless to say, a most enjoyable evening was spent.

THETA ALPHA LAMBDA

Theta Alpha Lamba spent two weeks of August vacationing beside Lake Erie. The nineteen girls who occupied the "Jenny Wren" spent most of their time on the beach or in the water; other popular pastimes included boating, horseback riding, and dancing. The members still retain generous doses of sun tan and freckles as souvenirs.

Theta Alpha Lamba has recently had the good fortune to include Mrs. Becker as one of its patronesses.

DELTA PI EPSILON

The Delta Pi Epsilon sorority made a very successful camping trip this summer toAlleg heny State Park, New York. Alumnae and active members composed the group. Betty Banner, Alumna, who is now attending Mercyhurst College in Erie was present at the first business meeting.

LAMBA CHI DELTA

After an enjoyable two weeks vacation on the shores of Lake Erie the members of Lamba Chi Delta Sorority have returned to continue their activities on the campus of the college.

Many of the alumnae, who have secured schools have been back to visit us. Among these were Edna Davies, Isabel Reimer, Jean Edwards, and Helen Stewart.

In August the Lamba Chi Delta girls attended a luncheon given by Mrs. N. C. Heeter announcing the engagement of her daughter, Norva to Mr. Carl Newell of Elmira, New York. We are looking forward to a Christmas wedding.

The sorority is already making plans for rushing.

W. A. C. ANNOUNCES ATHLETIC PROGRAM

The Women's Athletic Council held its first meeting Tuesday, September 18. This year the Council consists of the following women: Betty Rhea, President; Katherine Tippery, Vice President; Marian Linhart, Secretary; Ruth Reighard, Treasurer; Sophia Hudsick, Gertrude Phillips, Ruth Phillips, Virginia Kaufman, and Kathryn Thompson. Any of these women will be glad to answer questions concerning our athletic program.

A tennis tournament is to be held this week. All women students are urged to participate in this first athletic event of the year.

The point system of determining candidates for letters will be used as usual. By this plan 100 points are awarded each girl who makes the Varsity team of any sport, 50 points are awarded for class team, and 25 for class squad. At the end of the school year the ten women having the highest number of points are awarded letters, and are automatically members of W. A. C. for the following year.

Read all The Call.

MARKED INCREASE IN ENROLLMENT

The authorities of Clarion State Teachers' College report that the freshmen enrollment has increased considerably this year. The total number of students is two hundred forty-three. One hundred students of this number are freshmen. Thirty-three eniors will receive their degree in May 1935. The dormitories, consisting of Becht Hall for women, Seminary and Founder's Hall for men, house one hundred students. The remaining students commute.

TRAINING SCHOOL HOLDS FLOWER SHOW

The Annual flower show was held in the Thaddeus Stevens Training School, Tuesday, September 25. In each room a basic color had been chosen and was used as the background for the flower display. Interesting work in both the art and nature fields emanated from the exhibit in the form of color combinations, cut paper designs, spatter work, flower arrangement, and the recognition and labelling of the different varieties.

The show was well attended and believed by many to be the most colorful and delightful yet held.

CLARION TEACHERS TIE BLOOMSBURG

(Continued From Page 1)

Bloomsburg to punt. The ball went to Clarion's thirty-three yard line. Thenceforth, throughout the first half, both teams "punted, and prayed" for breaks that never came. Occasional offensive thrusts by one team were smothered by the other before any real damage could be done. Bloomsburg's punting outdistanced that of Clarion. To counter, Clarion gained more consistently from scrimmage, but this alone was not enough to offset the difference in kicking. Consequently a majority part of the first half was played in Clarion territory.

One bright spot appeared in this half for Clarion, but it was short-lived. Being forced to punt from deep in their own territory, the blue and gold propelled a beautiful end over end kick which rolled past the middle of the field. There was a mad scramble for the ball, during which it was touched by a Bloomsburg player. It was finally recovered by Kenny for Clarion on Bloomsburg's forty-one yard line. From there Clarion carried it to the thirty for their second first-down of the game. Here, however, it was fumbled, and recovered by a Bloomsburg player.

The second half opened with Clarion again kicking-off, and this half proved to be more or less of a repetition of the first. Clarion's punting improved, however, and consequently play was evenly divided on both sides of the fifty yard marker. Substitutes were used sparingly by both coaches, each probably fearing to mar his near perfect defense.

The blocking and interference of Coach Jones' prodigees was especially noticeable and commendable, particularly during the first quarter. Huge holes were opened on either side of the Bloomsburg forewalls with apparent ease. But costly fumbles whittled down the advantage. Defensively there was nothing lacking thruout the entire Clarion team with the possible exception of a slight laxity in allowing forward passes to be completed. The entire team showed amazing knowledge of fundamentals.

It would be difficult to pick out any individual who starred defensively, altho Kenny and Yerina of Clarion distinguished themselves. Offensively, Castafero of Clarion and Foleski of Bloomsburg were the shining lights.

Altho failing to fulfill Dr. Riemer's hope of victory, the team was impressive, and a successful seasn seems inevitable. Next week the Clarion warriors travel to Meadville to try to defeat Allegheny in Allegheny's opener.

The lineup:

Clarion—0		Bloomsburg—0
Brown	L.E.	Litwhiler
Rimer	L.T.	Dixon
Hess	L.G.	Circovics
Yerina	C.	Mericle
Gallagher	R.G.	Border
Kenny	R.T.	Kitch
Bedsick	R.E.	Vershinski
Bartley	Q.	Rompolo
Castafero	L.H.	Camera
Peterson	R.H.	Moleski
Bonnett	F.	Harder (c)

Substitutions: Clarion — Heverly, Kunczewski. Bloomsburg:—Supchinski, Pietruziak, Findler.

Officials—Moore, Kata, Bogden.

COLLEGE OFFERS NIGHT CLASSES

Clarion State Teachers College is offering a variety of evening courses for those who wish to further their education, or to earn credits toward the degree in education. The classes meet on Thursday evening of each week at six and seven-thirty o'clock. At present they have an enrollment of sixty.

The following courses are offered:

Personal Hygiene and Nutrition—Miss Barton and Mr. Jones.
Educational Psychology—Mr. Becker.
Shakespeare—Miss Boyd.
Geography of Europe—Dr. Dow.
American Government—Dr. Heiges.
American Literature—Miss Marwick.
Eglish Literature—Miss Nair.
Secondary Education—Dr. Pierce.
Educational Sociology—Miss Sims.
Math Analysis I—Professor Wilkinson.
History and Philosophy of Education—Dr. Riemer.

EXTENSION COURSES OFFERED BY CLARION

The Clarion State Teachers College is offering extension courses to the teachers in service in Oil City and vicinity. The classes meet every Tuesday afternoon at 4:00 in the Old Senior High School building.

Mr. Manson is teaching a course entitled, "The New Course of Study in Science" (from the 7 to 9 grades inclusive).

Miss Nair is teaching a course in the Modern Novel.

To date there are thirty students enrolled in these classes.

Hallowe'en Dinner October 31

The Clarion Call

Homecoming Dance November 3

Vol.3, No. 2 — Clarion State Teachers College — Thursday, October 18, 1934

ST. VINCENT AND ALLEGHENY SCORE AGAINST CLARION

Best Showing Made at Meadville

The Bearcats of St. Vincent overwhelmed Clarion Teachers by a lopsided score of 54-6 in a football game staged on the St. Vincent gridiron last Saturday. The second string started for St. Vincent, but was unable to score in the first period; in the second period the first team was substituted. Their attack proved too powerful for either the first or second team of Clarion, and they scored eight touchdowns and six extra-points in the remaining three periods.

Clarion made the first score of the game, and thus led for a brief time in the second quarter. Yerina intercepted a pass on the Bearcat thirty yard line, and ran to the thirteen. From there, Bonnett tossed a forward to Castafero for the touchdown. The try for placement was wide.

The Clarion lead was short-lived, however, as the St. Vincent boys came back to score twenty-one points in both the second and third quarters, and twelve in the fourth quarter.

Walaitus led the St. Vincent attack with an aggregate of three touchdowns, one a spectacular dash of sixty-eight yards. Factor helped in the Clarion downfall by kicking six successive points after touchdown.

The lineup:

Clarion—6		St. Vincent—54
Brown	L.E.	Evans
Rimer	L.T.	Woods
Hess	L.G.	Fredericks
Yerina	C.	Fafone
Gallagher	R.C.	Pearl
Heverly	R.T.	Pisula
Rosenzweig	R.E.	Wisner
Bartley	Q.	Donnelli
Castafero	L.H.	Campbell
Bedzyk	R.H.	Schuster
Bonnett	F.	Tarka

Substitutions: Clarion—Kenny, Peterson, Rea, Kunczewski, Heubler, Smith, Schiberal, Woznick, Guthrie, Bean, Whitehill, Walker, Nolder, Braendle, Andreo. St. Vincent—Walaitus, Factor, Pisula, Tarka, Schuster, Evans.

Touchdowns: Clarion — Castafero. St. Vincent—Walaitus 3, Factor, Pisula, Tarka, Schuster, Evans.

Points after touchdown: St. Vincent—Factor 6.

Officials—Horgan, Stahl, Gallagher.

Allegheny won a bitterly contested football game from Clarion Teachers at Meadville on October 6 by a score of 6-0 before a highly pleased crowd of three thousand Allegheny rooters. Allegheny, tho heavy pre-game favorites, had to wage a hard uphill battle against a fighting Clarion aggregation to finally eke out their victory. Clarion consistently outgained Allegheny from scrimmage, and scored

(Continued on Page Four)



Maj. Normal Allen Imrie

GIFTED SPEAKER GIVES ADDRESS

Norman Allan Imrie addressed the students in chapel Tuesday, October 16, 1934, during the assembly period. Mr. Imrie was born in Canada, and educated in the United States. He specialized in the field of history and government, at the University of Chicago.

During the World War, he served for four years overseas with the Canadian troops, seeing much action on several fronts. He rose from the ranks to a captaincy. After the war he returned to the United States and became an instructor in History at Culver Military Academy. In addition to his teaching experiences, Norman A. Imrie has been a newspaper correspondent and editorial writer. He is at present on the editorial staff of the Columbus, Ohio, "Dispatch."

Mr. Imrie's success as a speaker has been remarkable. He has been heard in every state in the Union, in Canada, Alaska, and far-off New Zealand. His dynamic personality brings to his message a punch that is seldom found on the platform. He has the charming faculty of lighting up his addresses with a delicious humor.

His new address "Securities" was timely-filled with pungent truths that ought to be "salted away" by every student who heard him.

MEMBER OF FACULTY RECEIVES HONORS

Miss Helen Barton has recently been elected a member of the National Women's Rules and Editorial Committee, and has the honor of being the State Soccer, Speedball, and Fieldball Chairman for Pennsylvania. Miss Barton has written an article on speedball, which appears in the 1934-35 official Soccer handbook. This is the first year that this sport has been included in that publication. Speedball will be the major sport in the Sophomore physical education classes this fall.



Dr. H. C. Engelbrecht

CLARION TO HEAR NOTED LECTURER

The students at Clarion are to be given the opportunity to hear an outstanding lecturer on November 5 at 10:45. Dr. H. C. Engelbrecht, editor, writer, and lecturer will address us on "Munitions."

Dr. Engelbrecht is the Associate Editor of "The World Tomorrow" and co-author of "Merchants of Death," a history of the munitions industry and an expose of the sinister influence of the arms makers in world affairs. He was formerly instructor in history at the University of Chicago, assistant-editor of the "World Tomorrow," associate secretary of the Committee on Militarism in Education, and History Editor of "Social Science Abstracts," a journal published at Columbia University which abstracted the important social science materials of 5,000 journals in 35 languages.

"Merchants of Death" was the May, 1934, selection of the Book of the Month Club. It is hailed everywhere as an important contribution to one of the outstanding world problems.

Dr. Engelbrecht is outstanding in the discussion and study of the problems of munitions and the Jew. He is also a fine lecturer on a great number of general subjects. Clarion students will truly profit by having such a gifted man speak to them.

NEW STUDENTS JOIN ORCHESTRA RANKS

The orchestra is pleased to welcome the large number of new students who have joined the organization.

Miss Rich has introduced several new numbers and the orchestra is practicing on and will present an entirely new program of selections during the term.

Election of officers was held on September 26. The following members were elected: Morton McKinney, President; Arthur Walters, Vice President; Margaret Wilbert, Secretary and Treasurer; Willard Miller, Librarian.

EDITOR REPORTS SEQUELLE STAFF BEGINNING WORK

First Pictures To Be Taken This Week

The editor of the 1935 Sequelle announces that the year book is well under way. The staff plans to take group pictures this week, and individual pictures next week. In this project the editor says, "it is necessary for wholehearted cooperation in order that we may benefit by engraver's discounts as listed in the code." The staff deems it wise to picture all Sophomores who will receive certificates this spring despite the fact that they will not be formally graduated.

The photography will be handled by a local concern, Carl and Don. The engraving will be done by Jahn and Allier Engraving Company of Chicago. The printer has not been selected, but it is hoped that this business will be transacted this week.

This year boasts a fine staff and it should produce an excellent book. The members of the staff are:

Editor-in-Chief ..... Ruth Kuhn
Assistant Editor ..... Joseph Shaffer
Business Manager .... Harry Hamilton
Assistant Business Manager .....
..... Unselected
Literary Editor ..... Jay McKee
Organization ..... Virginia Kaufman
Women's Athletic ..... Betty Rhea
Men's Athletic ..... Leo Brown
Humor ..... Betty Mallon
Art ..... Louise Gates
..... Dorothy Brown
Typists ..... Louise Mock
..... Donald Hincken
Copy Reader ..... Morton McKinney

WELL KNOWN DANCER PRESENTS PROGRAM

Miss Marmein, the dance mime of New York City, opened the current lyceum season at Clarion State Teachers College, October 4, 1934, with a program of dances in the chapel. By graceful movements, facial expressions and appropriate costumes, each dance presented a clear picture. Both the dances and the costumes were arranged by the dancer herself.

The artist has danced in both Europe and America. She has appeared in theatres and concerts with the greatest musical and educational organizations of the world. Hers is the splendid art of gesture and motion.

The unique program which she presented was as follows:

Ritual ..... Rebikow
The Fountain ..... Chapin
Modern Ballerina ..... Gershwin
Serpent ..... Holst
Prima Donna ..... Bozzini
March to drum accompaniment.
La Ballerine ..... Delibes
Egyptian Dance ..... Verdi
Garcon ..... Suk
His Maiden Voyage ..... Holst

THE CLARION CALL

Published the First & Fifteenth of Every Month by Students of The Clarion State Teachers College, Clarion, Pa.

The Staff

Faculty Adviser ..... Bertha Nair
Editor-in-Chief ..... Pauline Smith, '36
Associates ..... Ruth Chitester, '36, Madeline Heeter, '35

Department Editors

News	Aida Hanst, '36	Feature	Arthur Walter '36
Associates	Catherine Craig, '38	Associates	Phyllis Ciles, '36
	Milly Ensle, '38		Norman Porter, '36
	Mary Lindsey, '38		Clyde Austin, '36
	Lucille Sterrett, '38		George Myers, '36
Athletics	Wayne Kenemuth, '36	Extra-Curr.	Verne Callahan
Associates	Charles Hetrick, '37	Associates	Betty Dunne '37
	Virginia Kaufman, '37		Dorothy Kaufman '37
Make-up	Margaret Wilbert, '35		Ruth Phillips, '37

EDITORIALS

KEEPING UP WITH THE WORLD

Last month at a meeting in New York City of thirty editors of College Newspapers in eastern United States, the **Association of College Editors** was formed.

The purpose of this organization is "To stimulate the interest of students throughout the world in promoting international understanding and cooperation in the hope of ultimately achieving and insuring international peace and security; to arouse the students in the several countries to seek to understand and obtain an honest, intelligent, and efficient government; to enlist the aid of all students in securing a higher and sounder standard of living in the spirit of the greatest good for the greatest number; to provide media for public expression and direction of the thoughts and energies of both undergraduate and graduate students interested in realizing these aims; to promote progressive education."

An editorial drive will begin soon by this group for the espousal of a course in daily events, with the newspaper as the test book, placed in curricula of colleges.

President Roosevelt who sent a message of congratulation to this group, in his last radio address stated, "If you were to ask me, I would tell you frankly that the greatest achievement of the past two years in the United States has been the fact that the American people have taken, and are taking, a greater interest in, and have acquired a better understanding of, current problems affecting their welfare and the world's welfare than at any time at least during the present generation."

Realizing the fact that people are becoming more annd more interested in current problems, we are beginning with this issue a series of news columns which we hope will prove beneficial to all students in the college. We trust that these features will be an incentive to further and considerably more detailed reading on the part of the Clarion Student. The student "on his toes" knows that national and international problems can affect him directly.

NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF SCHOOL EDITORS

A new and decidedly worth-while movement has sprung up among the student editors and staffs of the country. This movement has been organized under the name of the National Association of Student Editors, and through its official publication, "Vitalized School Journalism," it will put at the service of the student editors of the country the expert staff and experience hat have been carefully built up through a long period of years.

There are two reasons given for launching this new project at this particular time. First, "the attack on the high school by certain selfish interests which would deny educational opportunity, put the high school on a tuition basis, or so restrict its curriculum as to destroy its affectiveness, creates an immediate need of a more general understanding by both students and public of the history, purposes, needs, and possibilities of the high school as a community institution serving all the people, helping to enrich, liberalize, and safeguard life." This organization will enable to fulfill this need. Second, "the Tercentenary of the Secondary Schools to be celebrated during the school year 1934-35 creates a need for a clearing house which will enable the students themselves in their editorial activity to make the most of the Tercentenary observance."

Any member of the staff at Clarion is entitled to join this organization. The dues are one dollar a year. We students should be vitally interested in this movement because we are the future teachers of public schools.
future teachers of public schools.

TIME FOR COURTESY?

"Life is not so short," said Emerson, "but that there is always time for courtesy," and this statement still holds true today.

It seems to us that attention in the classroom when the instructor is in the middle of a sentence even though the bell for dismissal has rung, is a mark of courtesy of which every student should be cognizant.

OUR PRESIDENT'S COLUMN

Dr. G. C. L. Riemer



Clarion State Teachers College, 1889-92;
Bucknell University, 1892-95; A. B. '95, A. M. '96.
Harvard University, 1899-1901; A. M. 1900;
Berlin and Leipzig Universities, 1903-1905; Ph. D.; Leipzig, 1905;
Columbia University, Summer Sessions 1920, '21, '27;
Bucknell University, LL. D. 1926.

WHY ARE YOU HERE?

Looking into the faces of you students I can never help wondering what answer each of you would give to the question, "Why are you here?"

Certainly not, I am sure, to further your own selfish interests; not to tear down what those who have gone before have built and erected, not to harp and criticize, not to destroy and deface college property, not to waste the days and hours you and your neighbor will spend here, not to leave unused the many opportunities for self-improvement here afforded, not to disturb or to be a stumbling block to your fellows; not to disappoint your father, mother, brother, sister, other relatives and friends; not to acquire habits that may prove your undoing, not to become negligent or slovenly as to dress, manner, and general demeanor, ot to allow yourself to feel comfortable or at home amid disorder, uncleanliness, or the unfit of word or thought, not to fail to improve your mind, not to be a mere sponge, drawing in and accepting everything told or taught you; not to argue for argument's sake, not to forget the chief purpose of your college course, not to permit yourself to become isolated and estranged from the rest of the world.

You would answer, would you not, that you're here to improve your mind, to take advantage of the help of books and the guidance of teachers while doing so, to make good use of all other opportunities at your disposal here, to learn to control your future destiny, to become acquainted with as many of the world's thoughts, ideals, and aspirations as possible; to read widely and with understanding, to develop for yourself a philosophy of life, to form habits of work and study, to keep your mind active and alert, to learn to appreciate that there are at least two sides to many questions, to give thought to the higher and finer things of life, to develop an appreciation and understanding of nature, to surrender yourself to its beauties as well as to the beauties of music, literature, and other forms of art; to make good behavior, pleasing manner, and fine decorum second nature; to achieve and maintain cleanliness of speech, thought and body; to acquire habits of health; to study human nature in books, in yourself, and in the conduct of others; to conduct yourself so that others will enjoy being in your company; to improve and enrich your speech, to add words to your vocabulary, use them more effectively, pronounce and enunciate them more accurately and distinctly.

You are here, you would continue, I am sure, to choose companions wisely and well, to form firm friendships, to learn to get along with your fellows, to get an understanding of the evolution of society, to be ready to accept change if change becomes necessary, to learn to take an active part in making matters political and social better, to keep alive your interest in your fellows whether here, at home, or abroad; in fine, to attain the goal you have set for yourself—the education of an efficient and well-equipped teacher.

With such an answer to my question and with its fulfillment as far as that may be in your power, it will be good, let me assure you, for you and me to have been here.

WORTHY SAYINGS

"One who is contented with what he has done will never become famous for what he will do—He has lain down to die, and the grass is growing over him."—Bovee.

"A great deal of talent is lost in this world for the want of a little courage."—Sidney Smith.

"Conceit is the most contemptible and one of the most obvious qualities in the world. It is vanity driven from all other shifts and forced to appeal to itself for admiration."—Hazlitt.

"Sarcasm is the language of the devil; for which reason I have long since as good as renounced it."—Carlyle.

"Life appears to me too short to be spent in nursing animosity or registering wrong."—Charlotte Bronte.

RECENT THOUGHT

"The poetry of my life has become the poetry of construction."—Mussolini.

"One should be either sad or joyful. Contentment is a warm sty for eaters and sleepers."—Eugene O'Neill.

"It's very seldom that stark ambition can talk as convincingly as an empty stomach."—Norma Shearer.

"We look backward too much. Thus we miss the passing moment."—Prof. Wm. Lyon Phelps.

"There are a few things that never go out of style, and a feminine woman is one of them."—Jobyna Ralston.

"Painted lips do not change the hearts beneath them."—Virginia Gildersleeve.

"If you have friends, you can endure anything."—Helen Keller.

EYES OF THE WORLD

Germany and Hitler according to latest reports of a New Nazi ruling seek to perserve a pure Germanic race. "Racial cards" certifying to ancestry must be carried in Germany. How many volumes would it take to record your pedigree?

Since the United States increased the value of silver we hear the Chinese have become "Silver hoarders." Lets get out that old cigar box and save the extra coppers for future inflation.

Breathe deep and be thankful you are an American instead of a Spanish subject. The Spaniards latest pastime and national game is blood-shedding and rioting.

Redistribution of wealth and the thirty hour week may all be in vain unless we have a redistribution of gray matter and common sense. Money is like a borrowed kitten that can't wait until it gets home.

Stalin paid a tribute to our "Chief." We return the compliment to the "great experimentor," Joseph Stalin.

Insull borrowed more money than he could safely handle, overshadowed the future of many lives, leaving helpless wrecks with murdered incentives. Edwards was convicted and sentenced to the chair for destroying life. Which transgression is the greater? Does wealth and influence lessen guilt?

That grand old man Paul Von Hindenburg still lives in our midst. Germany's military chieftain's war biography is being published by a leading newspaper.

Japan laughed at United States and Gen. Mitchell who suggested fifty dirigibles. Since the catastrophe of the Akron and Shenandoah.

Will war break out on the continent again? Two pivot men, so the papers say, are dead. It appears that the gun will never be silenced.

The Supreme Court will rule on the "President's dollar." Let's hope it is favorable. Lowering the value of the dollar to sixty cents increased the value of gold from twenty to thirty-five dollars. We might continue to decrease the value of the dollar to nothingness and balance the budget with our fictitious wealth.

Edwin C. Hill's latest description of Russia is a warm summary. Since the Bolshiviki turned Russia into a first rate imitation of hell Siberia will soon be thawing out.

Poincare, one of the last of France's great World War figures, died Monday morning. His doctors said that "he was just worn out." It is much better to wear out than to rust out.

1,200 miners at Pecs, in Gungary, deep down in the earth threatened mass suicide if their demands for an increase in wages was not granted. They are striking for three dollars and a half per week.

King Carol of Rumania doffed his kingly robes for the peasant's garb. In this disguise he tramps the highways and byways of his countrymen. This he does to get first hand information and he finds much amusement in this way. Already he has discharged police officials for neglect and abuse while on duty. Callph Haroun Al Raschild's spirit still lives.

THREE FOR A QUARTER



SEEIN' THINGS

HASH! ! ! Ingredients:

Mr. Becker's baby talk: "Are you ready for anuzzer problem?"

Nightmares: Miss Marwick can't get accustomed to the short, narrow beds in Becht Hall. Her feet hang over the bottom.

New Roosts for Peeping Toms — Convenient apple tree behind Becht Hall provides outlook for high school enthusiasts. (We thought it was Wasp and Jacobs. We're open for corrections.)

Intellectual Amusements — Miss Barnes: "I have a big, fat, red hen."

Miss Armstrong: "Does it have feathers?"

Miss Barton: "Yes, it has."

Miss Seyler: "Then I'll buy it."

Miss Sims from across the way, "Naughty, naughty."

LOVERS:

Dot Brown's distant "Don Juan" has at last materialized.

Permiscuous oscillation—Lily practises on Zeigy. (Improvement noted since last edition.)

More Sleep Walking—Jones (Morgan) perched himself on the window sill and crowed like a nightingale.

Dot Haley has become a vegetarian. Maybe the reason is her new propensity for Bean(s).

Brogan seems to be getting her Moon over the mountain.

Bertram's matrimonial bureau appears to be doing business—anyway. The founder got her Bowser. "Freckle Face, you're beautiful."

Wilkinson and Prue scored again 2-0. (Ask Hincken).

Butterflies have left their trademark on Htwiller's head. Anyway, it's not a Civil War decoration.

DID YOU KNOW:

Donhiser is cutting his calories?

Lois Singer is a medium. Her Ouija Board never lies—much).

Who rode a mule to college when he was a freshman?

Mr. Manson burnt out a bearing, Keyes?

Miss Carlson is a second "Casey at the Bat." (Free adv.)

Dr. Pierce can fry ham?

George Myers gives special "ear wigglin' " exhibitions for all giggling girls in the library every afternoon. (Charge one straight pin with Corbett at the admission gate.)

Duke Hess has a new roommate—meow, meow. We always said the old maids lived in Founders.

INDELIBLE IMPRESSIONS

1. Lucille Jones' voice.
2. Miss Sim's gracicusness.
3. Duke Hess's shoulders.
4. Bronie Smolak's secret passion for the ladies.
5. Dorothy Brown's knack for bathing fish.
6. Lois Watson's waithfulness.
7. Leo Brown's yen for Youngsville.
8. Miss Williamson's hair.
9. Betty Harmon's advanced opinions.
10. Helen Shumaker's sweetness.

We Wonder Why

1. Doc Bean was ringing Dot Haley's number Sunday night?
2. Lilly Bilgia has so little response?
3. Homer Miller likes freckles?
4. Morgan Jones has a weakness for blondes?
5. Tom Plyer has such frequent colds? Could it be the night life?

HAVE YOU NOTICED:

Mr. Wilkinson's girl?

Marmien's competitors?

Miss Edmiston's fondness for ice cream?

Miss Boyd's new hair cut?

Gilfillin's bashfulness?

Dr. Bean's permanent?

Mooney's skill in taking curves at 80 per?

Jay McKee's strut?

The freshies growing worldly?

The eating capacity of the blond from Indiana?

Our speed demons: Mooney, Porter, and Fulton?

Dr. Dow returning for more beans? (It must have been the mountain air.)

Janet Reed's baby talk?

Dave Bowser's freckles?

Bill Rea's ability to bluff?

Dot Wilson's air of sophistication?

Miss Nair's excellent vocabulary?

The chair missing from the library?

Gretchen Myers sempiternam giggle?

AMONG THE TEACHERS

Dr. Dow: "Will power is the ability to eat one salted peanut."

Miss Marwick to Homer Miller: "Now open your mouth and throw yourself into it."

Mr. Becker to Babe Heeter: "Now watch the board, Marian, while I go through it again."

Mr. Wilkinson to Robert Rosenteel: "Doesn't your mother call you Bobbie?"

Miss Williamson: "Just a minute while I divide the class into three halves."

WIT FROM CAMPUSES

It is better to remain silent and keep the teachers in doubt, rather than say something and let them be sure. —Indiana Penn.

"No sir, I don't" replied the student, "but I strongly suspect his parents."

—Geneso State Normal School.

FACULTY COMMENTS

Dr. Heiges says: The assassination of King Alexander at Marseille will probably cause trouble neither within the Jugoslavian kingdom nor between France and Italy. It is believed the assassination was not connected in any way with any particular faction. Italy at the present time dominates Jugoslavia. However, there is no reason to believe that there will be any change relations between France and Italy, which are better than they have been at any time since the World War.

Miss Rich says: The picture "One Night of Love" proves that opera can be presented to the public in motion pictures. However, it would be a mistake to reproduce an entire opera because of its length. In "One Night of Love" parts of well-known operas are brought into an interesting story; Grace Moore, the star of this performance, is both a lovely singer and a beautiful and talented actress.

Dr. Dow says: This coming winter will probably not be as cold as last winter for several reasons. Last year we had an unusually cold winter. A cold winter is as a rule preceded by an early and cold autumn. This year our fall days have been warmer than those of last year.

Miss Carlson says: "Work of Art" by Sinclair Lewis is an entertaining book. The institution described in this Lewis novel is an American hotel which is managed by Myron Weagle, a young man who takes his work very seriously.

WHO'S WHO

Earl Bonnett, President of the Sophomore Class. Last year's Freshman Class President. Home is in Rimersburg. Graduate of Union High School. Outstanding in athletics and dramatics. Likes to sleep.

Ziegy Kunczewski, Vice-President of the Sophomore Class. Also serving second term in office. Native of Claridge. Graduate of Norwin High school. Prefers football to other sports. Asked for a statement, Ziegy said, "I am a man of few words."

Willard Miller, Treasurer of the Sophomore Class. Hails from Turkey City. Attended St. Petersburg High School. Is President of the College Players Club. Plays a cornet and likes basketball.

Louise Mock, Secretary of the Sophomore Class. Graduate of Kittanning High School. Enjoys singing, playing the piano, dancing, and athletics. Swimming is "Snoonies" favorite sport.

HOME-COMING DAY

November 3, has been designated as home-coming day. It will be celebrated with a football game between the State Teachers College teams of Indiana and Clarion and the annual home-coming dance in the evening.

ANNOUNCEMENT

The annual all college Hallowe'en dinner will be held in the dining room of Becht Hall, October 31, 1934, at 6 o'clock.

GREEK LETTER NEWS

WOMEN PLEDGE AS RUSH WEEK ENDS

Wdnesday, October 4 to Friday, October 6, were the dates designated by the Pan-Hellenic Council as sorority rush week.

The first event of the week was a formal party given Wednesday evening by the Sigma Delta Phi sorority at the Bostonia Country Club.

On Thursday evening the Delta Sigma Epsilon and Delta Pi Epsilon sororities entertained. The Delta Sigma Epsilon rushees were guests of the sorority girls at a danner at the Arlington Hotel and theater in Oil City.

The Delta Pi Epsilon sorority entertained with a dinner at "Shippen Inn", Shippensville and later motored to Oil City, where they attended the theater.

On Friday night the Lambda Chi Delta sorority spent the evening at Davie's camp at President.

On the same evening the Theta Alpha Lambda sorority entertained its rushees at dinner at the "Bridge-Inn" at Parkers Landing. Later they drove to the Reah's summer home in Callensburg, where they spent the remainder of the evening.

October 6 to October 9 was designated as silence week by the Pan-Hellenic Council. During this week there was to be no communication between sorority and non-sorority girls. This gave the rushees an opportunity to decide for themselves which group they wished to join.

On Tuesday evening the results of rushing were disclosed. They are as follows:

Delta Pi Epsilon — Jane Brogan, Erdene Toy, Jean Groves, and Florence McCall.

Delta Sigma Epsilon — Gretchen Myers, Mary Helen Klepfer, Catherine Craig, Louise Furlong, Geraldine Thorn, Lillian Biglia, Dorothy Kaufman, Lois Watson, Lucille Linn, and Gertrude Benson.

Lambda Chi Delta—Lois Terwilliger, Letitia Ammerman, Marion Wilkison, Mary Jones and Sara Frazer.

Sigma Delta Phi—Janet Reed, Helen Walters, Ruth Wein, Laura Belle Hess and Dorothy Davis.

Theta Alpha Lambda—Ruth Prue, Fern Slagle, Betty Smith, Betty Corbett, Helen Shumaker, and Genevieve Henry.

LAMBDA CHI DELTA

Saturday evening the Lambda Chi Delta girls were the guests of Miss Isabel Riemer at a party held in honor of Miss Norva Heeter. Fourteen alumnae members were present.

THETA ALPHA LAMBDA

The Theta Alpha Lambda Sorority is pleased to announce that Miss Rena Carlson has recently accepted the position of Sorority Adviser.

Hating people is like burning down your own house to get rid of a rat.—Rev. Harvey Emerson Fosdick.

Jealousy does more damage in peoples lives than all the deadly sins.—Bishop F. L. Deane.

FRATS ANNOUNCE ADDITIONAL PLEDGES

The Alpha Phi Alpha social fraternity announces the initiation of Dr. R. E. Heiges into the fraternity as a faculty sponsor.

The following men were pledged to the fraternity:

Mayne Giest, Green Kuhns, Jim Marshall, Dwight Snyder, Wilbur Stewart, Don Stahlman, Gene Stratton, Neal Guthrie, Tom Plyler, Joe Schierberl, Morgan Jones, Wayne Walter, George Myers, Lorain Manier, Gerald Keefer, Edward Camiola, Robert Rosensteel, Harry Ritchie, Earl Hadden, Norman Porter, Harold Rimer, Joe Shaffer.

The members, alumnae, pledges and friends of the fraternity enjoyed a roller-skating party at the local rink recently.

The Alpha Gamma Phi social fraternity pledged the following men after a rushing party held at Rankin's Grove.

Bronie Smolak, Edward Jacobs, Joe Andreo, Robert Walker, John Sershen, James Nolder, Earl Bonnett, Joe Kenny, Edward Schierberl, Harry Wasnik, Byron Gilfillin, and Fred Braendle.

The members and pledges held a roller skating party on Tuesday evening, October 16.

DEAN WILKINSON ADDRESSES CHAPEL

Mr. Wilkinson, who attended the meeting of the National Education Association held in Washington, D. C., the week of July 1, 1934, gave a very interesting talk in chapel on Tuesday, October 2. He gave a brief history of the developments of the association and some statistics concerning the membership and meetings. He very proudly informed us that the entire faculty of the college belongs to the National Education Association.

TENNIS TOURNAMENT FEATURED BY MEN

Nineteen "Tildens" reported for the men's tennis tournament, which begins this week and continues thru next. The nineteen include McKinney, Nolder, Rosensteel, Plylor, Smolak, Camiolo, Imel, Stahlman, Rodgers, McKee, Jones Snyder, Walters, Wilhelm, Schaffer, and Kenemuth, and three members of the faculty, Mr. Manson, Dr. Heiges, and Dr. Pierce. Plyler, Smolak, and Imel have reached the quarter-finals in matches played to date.

LIBRARY NOTICE

Tread Softly And "Let Thy Voice Be Low"

Please observe this suggestion at all times in using the library. It is necessary to walk very quietly about the room because the floor does not have a silent floor covering. Do your part to make the library a place where students may read and study without unnecessary distractions. Everyone should help to improve the library.

INDIANA EXTENDS W. A. C. INVITATION

The Women's Athletic Council has received an invitation from Dr. Foster of Indiana State Teachers College to participate in an athletic program involving four major sports: hockey, basketball, volley-ball, and baseball. The entrants will be the following State Teachers Colleges: California, Clarion, Indiana, and Slippery Rock. Each college will in turn be host to the other schools. Plans as yet have not been perfected, but their completion in the near future is assured.

The first Freshman hockey practice was called Tuesday, October 9; Sophomore practice began Friday, October 12. A fairly large number reported for scrimmage, but it is to be hoped that subsequent practices will be even better attended. The annual tournament between th Freshman and Sophomore teams will be held during the week of the twenty-second. The championship will be awarded the team winning two out of three games. All students are invited to attend these events.

The following officials were elected by the respective squads: Catherine Craig, Freshman Captain; Edna Flinchbaugh, Freshman Manager; Gertrude Phillips, Sophomore Captain; Audrey Lehner, Sophomore Manager.

ANNUAL PICNIC HELD AT FOREST

Wednesday, October 10, the annual school picnic was held at Cook Forest.

The students left the campus at nine o'clock for an entire day's outing. The morning was spent in exploring the various trails and visiting the points of interest, and the majority of the students took the famous trail to the fire tower.

The main diversion of the morning was a men's mush ball game. After this, a bountiful picnic lunch was served in cafeteria style to a long line of very hungry students and teachers.

During the afternoon horse back riding and a girl's mush ball game were provided for entertainment. Others, not interested in athletics, went through the new buildings and visited the C. C. C. camp.

The picnic was in charge of Dr. Pierce. The transportation Committee consisted of Aida Hanst as chairman, Betty Rhea, Mary Jones, and Woodrow Hess.

PROFESSOR BECKER SPEAKS IN CHAPEL

Tuesday afternoon in chapel Mr. Becker gave a very interesting talk on his recent trip thru the west to the Pacific Coast.

Among the interesting places he visited was the church in Nashua, Illinois, from which Dr. Pitts conceived the idea for the song "The Church in the Wildwood." Pictures flashed on the screen illustrated his journey through the Bad Lands, the Black Hills, and Yellowstone National Park. On the way to the coast he visited the famous Wanatschee apple valley. The Columbia River route brought Mr. Becker east through Salt Lake City. The entire trip covered 7035 miles.

CLUBS

COLLEGE PLAYERS

The College Players held their regular meeting Thursday, October 4. At this time club colors were distributed to the members and plans for the coming year were discussed.

Several musical selections were rendered by Marian Wilkison, Tom Plyler, and Morgan Jones. Under the direction of James Kanengeiser, a one-act play, "Red Carnations" was presented. The cast included Homer Miller as The Man; Mary Helen Klepfer, The Girl; Donald Stahlman, The Boy. Ruth Prue acted as prompter.

ART CLUB

On Thursday, October 4, the members of the Art Club elected the following officers: President, Katharine Smith; Vice-President, Ruth Lidstone; Secretary and Treasurer, Ruth Reichard. Wall hangings and Christmas cards will be the first projects attempted. This club would welcome a few boys, who would wish to make posters for the school, and incidentally win fame for themselves.

HOSTESS CLUB

The second meeting of the Hostess Club was held in the lounge of Becht Hall October 4. Informal table setting for breakfast, luncheon and dinner was the main subject of discussion.

An interesting illustration of the proper table setting was presented by Erdine Toy and Fern Slagle.

The officers of the Hostess Club for the first semester are as follows: Erdine Toy, President; Sara Fowkes, Vice-President; Harriet White, Secretary and Treasurer; Jean Groves, Chairman, Program Committee.

ST. VINCENT AND ALLEGHENY SCORE AGAINST CLARION

(Continued from Page One)

more first downs, but failed in crucial moments; Allegheny scored their touchdown on some brilliant offensive play, then protected their lead. The lone score came in the second period, and was the result of a brilliant run from the twenty yard line by Berger.

Both elevens displayed better than average punting, but the tiring, warm sun slowed down action so that no long runs, and few thrills, were supplied. Berger was the star of the game, with Kenny, Hess and Gallagher standing out for Clarion.

The lineup:

Clarion		Allegheny
Bedzyk	L.E.	Horn
Kenny	L.T.	Becker
Hess	L.G.	Hamilton
Yerina	C.	Widman
Gallagher	R.G.	Grow
Heverly	R.T.	Cousins
Rosenzweig	R.E.	Lubic
Bartley	Q.	Blaisdell
Castafero	L.H.	Weber
Peterson	R.H.	Dias
Kunczewski	F.	Berger

Substitutes: Clarion—Brown, Rimer, Nolder.

Allegheny—Clarke, Burns, Spence, Hershelman, Whelcher, Edwards, Remaley.

Yea Team!

The Clarion Call

Let's Fight!

Vol 3, No. 3 | Clarion State Teachers College | Friday, November 9, 1934

EDINBORO MEETS DEFEAT AT HANDS OF CLARION TEAM

Team Makes Good Showing

Clarion Teachers gained their first victory of the season last Saturday, winning at Edinboro, 13-0, on a rain soaked field under a drizzling rain. Playing "heads-up" football, Clarion capitalized breaks to score in both the first and fourth quarters; at the same time they held Edinboro scoreless.

Clarion's first score came as a direct result of a fumbled punt by Edinboro's twenty yard line. From this point the Clarion team moved down, unrelentlessly, with Castafero carrying the ball over for the first six points. Peterson's try for extra point was not good.

The second break came in the fourth period when Gallagher blocked a punt near the goal line. Kenny recovered for Clarion on the eight yard line. Three plays carried the ball over, with Castafero again the scorer. Brendel was substituted, and converted the extra point for the final score of the game.

Crowe, of Edinboro, with intermittent long runs, and Castafero, of Clarion were outstanding, offensively while Kenny and Gallagher were the defensive stalwarts.

The lineup:

Clarion 13		Edinboro—0
Brown	L.E.	Peterson
Kenny	L.T.	Holland
Hess	L.G.	Crowe
Yerina	C.	Dennardo
Gallagher	R.G.	King
Heverly	R.T.	Leson
Bedsyk	R.E.	Hastie
Bartley	Q.	Wilkins
Castafero	L.H.	E. Crowe
Peterson	R.H.	Hazen
Bonnett	F.	Nanist

FACULTY HOLDS HALLOWE'EN PARTY

The Faculty of Clarion State Teachers College enjoyed a Hallowe'en dinner held at the Bostonia Country Club at New Bethlehem on the evening of Tuesday, October 29.

The entire affair was in keeping with the Hallowe'en season. The menu consisted of dishes such as "Witches Brew," which in reality was noodle soup, the other dishes were similarly named. Decorations were suggestive of Hallowe'en; black cats, witches, corn shocks, and pumpkins being used extensively. During the dinner and afterward, games were played, such as bobbing for apples, bowling, and darts. Toward the end of the evening, everyone participated in an old-fashioned taffy pull, after which cider and doughnuts were served. Many of the guests were fooled by cotton stuffed doughnuts. Singing also constituted

(Continued on Page Four)

NATIONAL ASSOCIATION FOR CHILDHOOD EDUCATION FORMS

The Association for Childhood Education organized a student branch at Clarion State Teachers College, on Thursday evening, November 1, 1934. It was organized under the leadership of Misses Leifeste, Easley, Hepler, Walters and Williamson, who have long felt the need of closer professional relationship and understanding between students and teachers in the primary field.

This association was established to give the student an opportunity to become better acquainted with the ideals and practices of a professional organization, to cooperate with others in the development of a worthy professional unit, and to know personally some leader in the field of early childhood education.

Article 2 of the Association of Childhood Education Constitution states, "The purpose of the organization shall be to gather and disseminate knowledge of the movement for the education of young children; to bring into active cooperation all childhood educational interests, including parent education; to promote the progressive type of education in nursery school, kindergarten, and primary grades, and to raise the standard of the professional training for teachers and leaders in the field."

The membership of the organization is over twenty thousand, and includes nearly every well-known authority on early childhood education. Many take an active part in composition of the bulletin and editing of the **Childhood Education**, the official journal of the association.

The present student membership on the campus includes the following students: Lucille Jones, Eileen Luce, Ruby Skinner, Louise Smith, Catherine Wilhelm, Kathryn Tippery, Betty Kifer, Marie Trunk, Martha Barnes, Dorothy Brown, Louise Gates, Ruth Kuhn, Katharine Smith, Sara Fowkes, Dorothy Haley and Audrey Shreve.

WOMEN ATHLETES SCORE SUCCESS

Saturday, November 3, the women's field hockey team, composed of Ruth Phillips, Betty Rhea, Virginia Crooks, Ruth Kline, Lettisia Ammerman, Betty Smith, Ruth Reighard, Catherine Wilhelm, Laura Belle Hess, Verna Freedline, Milly Ensle, Geraldine Thorne, Lois Terwilliger, and Virginia Kaufman, attended the first of a series of athletic tournaments planned for the academic year 1934-35. Indiana State Teachers College acted as host to teams from Clarion and Slippery Rock. The program for the day was as follows:

2:00 Registration
2:30 Hockey Games

(Continued on Page Four)

TEACHERS CONDUCT SURVEY IN COUNTY

Committee Confining Efforts to Study of Pupils

A survey of the youth of Clarion County will be made in the near future by a group of instructors of the College. The committee in charge consists of Professor Becker, Miss Boyd, Dr. Pierce, Miss Sims, Professor Wilkinson and Miss Williamson. The committee will confine its efforts to the study of pupils who entered the sixth grade in 1928.

The purpose of the undertaking is the compiling of statistics relative to the social and economic life of each individual in relation to that of the group. The criteria for determining the standing of each individual are: lawfulness, social mindedness, moral courage, initiative, originality, independence, energy, vitality, efficiency, and emotional balance. The facts will also include data about the home life of the child, such as the presence of the telephone, furnace, piano, radio, and phonograph. The committee will seek to discover the facts about the oppoortunities of the child for reading in the home. In addition, information will be gained in regard to the social and economic status of the pupils' parents.

Each member of the committee will be assigned to a definite section of the county. Professor Becker will take charge of the Brookville division; Professor Wilkinson is responsible for the Reynoldsville section; Miss Sims has been assigned the Clarion division. Dr. Pierce will study conditions in East Brady and Tionesta; Miss Boyd and Miss Williamson will collect data from New Bethlehem.

CLARION OBSERVES HOME-COMING DAY

The Annual Home-coming Day was observed at Clarion on Saturday, November 3. At this time many alumni came back to renew old acquaintances and to visit the school.

In the afternoon, the Alumni witnessed the football game between Clarion and Indiana; in the evening they were guests of the college at dinner, after which followed one of the main social events of the season, the Homecoming Dance.

Music for the dance was furnished by Jimmy Wilson's orchestra from Falls Creek. The Dining Hall, scene of the dance, presented a striking picture with its unique lighting effect.

The college was pleased to see so many former students show an interest in this day.

INDIANA DEFEATS CLARION GRIDDERS TO TUNE OF 14-2

Large Crowd Sees Game

Before a large mixed crowd of Clarion alumni and students, and Indiana rooters, and under weather conditions ideal for both spectators and players, Indiana Teachers trounced Clarion, 14-2, in the gala event of Clarion College's Homecoming last Saturday. Indiana's margin of victory, 2 touchdowns, was a fair measure of the superiority of the Indiana team over Clarion.

In the first quarter, Clarion, kicking against the wind, punted out near midfield. Indiana then began a march which rewarded them with the first touchdown. Intermittently passing and running, they carried the ball to within the five yard line. Here the Clarion line checked them momentarily, but on the last down Dick plunged over from the one foot line with what consequently proved to be the winning score. Gendich converted the extra point by placement.

The second touchdown came in the second period on a play, which easily proved to be the most spectacular one of the game. Woodring, standing on Clarion's twenty five, threw a swift forward to Vokes over the center of the line. The pass, seemingly, was beyond the reach of the Indiana end, but his outstretched arms somehow pocketed it, and re raced over the goal, Gendich again converted.

Clarion scored their two points in the fourth quarter when a bad pass from the Indiana center rolled over Indiana's goal line. Clarion tacklers swarmed the runner under before he had a chance to leave the end zone.

The lineup:

Clarion—2		Indiana—14
Brown	L.E.	Vokes
Kenny	L.T.	Clark
Hess	L.G.	Kohler
Yerina	C.	George
Gallagher	R.G.	King
Rimer	R.T.	Miller
Bedsyk	R.E.	Fulton
Bartley	Q.	Wooding
Castafero	L.H.	Gendich
Peterson	R.H.	Whiting
Bonnett	F.	Dick

Clarion substitutions: Rosenzweig, Heverly, Kunczewski, Braendle, Stewart, Nolder.

Officials: Nolte, Haskin, Dennis.

SOPHOMORES GAIN VICTORY IN GAME

On Wednesday, October 24, the first of the Freshman-Sophomore hockey games was played. The score was 5-1. The second game, played Friday, October 26, resulted in a second victory for the Sophs, the score being 4-0.

THE CLARION CALL

Published bi-monthly by the Students of The Clarion State Teachers College, Clarion, Pa.

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..... George Myers, '35
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Associates ..... Verne Callihan, '35
..... Dorothy Kaufman '37
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Rewrite Editor—Ruth Wein

EDITORIALS

EDUCATION FOR TOMORROW

What are we going to do about our schools? This is a very vital question facing the American public today, and it is one which concerns personally not only our thirty million students and our million teachers but also every progressive citizen in the country.

This week, **American Education Week** is set aside by the government for the purpose of promoting a better understanding between the schools and the public, and for providing methods whereby problems of paramount importance might be solved.

Education, constantly changing, at present presents serious difficulties. For instance, nearly 2000 rural schools in 24 states failed to open last autumn because of lack of funds. In many communities it was necessary to place free schools on a tuition basis. Yet our nation spends $4,000,000,000 annually for luxuries, in comparison with $2,250,000,000 for its public schools.

With such facts as the aforementioned staring us in the face the question might be asked, "Are we educating for tomorrow?" Unless we solve our educational problems wisely America will retrograde, for as Woodrow Wilson put it, "Without popular education no government which rests on popular action can long endure."

As prospective teachers we realize that we must be alive to the trends of the times, for we represent the "tomorrow" in education.

"ALL-STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE ELEVEN"

A proposal has been received from the Bloomsburg "Maroon and Gold" that an All-State Teachers College Eleven be chosen this year. The Athletic staff of each Teachers College is to supply, at the end of the football season, a list including the best player for each position as determined by his play against the local college team. The predominant choices will be combined to form the All-Eleven. The aid of the coaches and players will be utilized in determining the local selections.

The Consensus of opinion is that the above is a worth-while innovation. Such a plan would tend to create a unity of interest, and would provide recognition for outstanding players. This proposal has long been accepted in larger colleges and so why not in ours?

PRESS CLUB POLICIES

In order to secure greater efficiency in editing the Clarion Call, the Press Club has seen fit to adopt some very stringent rules in regards to membership.

1. Members who miss more than two meetings without legitimate excuses (determined by adviser or editor) are automatically dropped from the club.

2. Members who "hand in" late assignments twice are temporarily suspended and on the third offense are automatically dropped.

Thus far, in accordance with these rules two members have been dropped from the club. Fortunately their positions have been filled by new members. In our work the primary object is enjoyment, but we must never for a minute forget that we are striving for results.

EXAMS!

The time has come for the mid-semester exams. Freshmen have begun to worry over what will happen if they get more than two or three unsatisfactories. Students are seen now more than ever before, standing around trying to "cram" something into their heads. For those who have been faithful to their work from day to day everything will be all right; but for the "sliders"——!!

Dr. G. C. L. Riemer



Clarion State Teachers College, 1889-92;
Bucknell University, 1892-95; A. B. '95, A. M. '96.
Harvard University, 1899-1901; A. M. 1900;
Berlin and Leipzig Universities, 1903-1905; Ph. D.; Leipzig, 1905;
Columbia University, Summer Sessions 1920, '21, 27;
Bucknell University, LL. D. 1926.

INTERESTING RESOLUTIONS

by Dr. G. C. L. Riemer

At the meeting of the Mid-Western Convention District of the Pennsylvania State Education Association held recently at Beaver Falls, nine resolutions were approved by the teachers and supervising officers in attendance. Three of them are of interest to all of us, for they aim to improve the position of teachers.

The purpose of the first resolution, evidently, is to assure to the children of our Commonwealth teachers who will continue to grow and develop in knowledge and skill as well as to prevent holders of permanent teaching certificates from re-entering the profession of teaching although not engaged in its pursuit for years and without first acquainting themselves with what may have been devised and discovered in the field of teaching during their absence from it. It runs as follows:

> WHEREAS the permanent teaching certificates as now granted by the State are not in all cases to the best interest of the children of the public schools, BE IT RESOLVED That this Convention recommend to the Council of Education that the method of granting such certificates be modified.

The second resolution clearly aims to end the unfairness and injustice now being practised against four-year, degree-holding, college graduates who specialized in the field of elementary education. It is difficult to appreciate why the one class of teachers should be favored at the expense of the other. Teaching in the elementary field is as important and as difficult as the teaching in the high school, as all tealchers know who have had contact with each type of school. It is worded as follows:

> WHEREAS four years of post-high school education in the elementary field entail the expenditure of as much time, money, and energy as do four years of post-high school education in the secondary field. BE IT RESOLVED That this Convention recommend to the State Council of Education that the State Salary Schedule be revised so as to compensate graduates of a four-year elementary school curriculum the same as graduates of a four-year secondary school curriculum.

The Third resolution that I should like to bring to your attention aims to establish a period of four years as the minimum period of preparation for entrance to the teaching profession. Its wording is as follows:

> WHEREAS two years of post-high school education no longer suffice to prepare teachers for the public schools of today, BE IT RESOLVED That this Convention go on record as favoring the extension of the minimum period of preparation from two years to four.

Although these three resolutions may not be adopted and put into effect by the authorities of the State in the immediate future, they reveal, nevertheless, what schoolmen are thinking about and which way the straws are pointing. It is for reasons such as these that you should be made acquainted with them.

WE ARE WITH YOU, STROUD COURIER

The staff of the "Clarion Call" has received a letter from the "Stroud Courier" of the Teachers College at East Stroudsburg, Pa., expressing a desire to form a league of the Pennsylvania State Teachers College' News Papers. It is the belief of the "Stroud Courier" that a small organization of this kind could do much to aid the colleges belonging and to create a competitive spirit.

By creation of a competitive spirit they feel that each college will endeavor to improve its paper. A contest could be held by mail, competent judges being chosen, and the best paper named as winner. If this organization is successfully undertaken this year and the contest carried on, by next year a convention will be able to be held. To this convention will be sent delegates from the various staffs who will discuss and attempt to solve the problems confronting the journalistic departments of the teachers colleges.

Congratulations, Sister College; we are with you 100 per cent. We feel that all prospective teachers should have a vital interest in journalism because of the part it is beginning to play in the public school, and that they should back an organization which will further such a meritorious project.

EYES OF THE WORLD

America always seems to get her share of the Irish Sweepstakes both "turfted and bottled."

Relief administrator, Harry L. Hopkins, Democrat of course, asserts that there is no politics in the distribution of U. S. relief. Sounds like another "long-eared" tale to imagine any government project without graft.

The police rate another black eye for that Denver strike riot. Bullets and billies against bricks and knuckles always win the first round. Riot doesn't pay.

The German Nazis Reichbishop has resigned. Maybe Adolf. Hitler is going to allow a little personal freedom.

Another member of King Alfonso's household, his third son, Count of Covadonya, threatens to marry a Commoner. If this materializes write "finis" to the royal house of the Bourbon.

The spy mania in Europe is causing as much excitement as it did in the big war days.

A secret Court has been handing down stiff sentences in the form of executions. The Trench of Bayonets at Verdun has lost its tragic fame. A jeweler at Epinol, M. F. Albert, claims that a road engineering crew dumped their abandoned arms into a shell hole for filler.

November finds Italy the big interest on the Continent. Four powers, Hungary, France, Czecho-Slovakia, and Austria will send their statesmen to confer with Mussolini.

The Kaiser put his O. K. on Hitler's army when he allowed his third son to join the German army. We wonder what the "Old Warrior" is planning now. It seems to be a work of third sons since the Kaiser's and Alfonso's are doing things.

When the dusky savages of the Gold Coast acquire that Oxford accent and begin to exhibit it, we will applaud Nana Sir Ofori Atta, the paramount chief of the Gold Coast. He purchased a seven tube radio set, at the great radio show at Olympia. "Wireless is being used to teach English to dusky, young natives of the African Gold Coast."

At the South Pole, Rear Admiral Richard C. Byrd and his party in Little American are as busy as bees hunting honey. All exploration parties are in the fields for research this week.

That London naval conference is at it again. The naval ratio of 5-5-3 must be retained and Japan is insulted again. You know the Japs may say as did Germany, "Its only a scrap of paper."

Jesse Jones has changed considerably in his attitude toward bankers. His roar has become as quiet as a dove. He wants the cooperation of big bankers; now solve them up, Jesse, solve them up!

The Freshman Would Like to Know How to:

Sit down in front.
Scatter yourselves about the room.
Spread yourselves apart.
Take the front of the room.
Put yourself into it.
Sing a hymnal.
Turn to the back of the page 248.

CACOPHONIOUS CHATTER



SEEIN' THINGS

Klassroom Konversation:

Mr. Rodgers: (Student teacher) How do you add the fractions 5-7 and 7-5?

Mr. Kanengeiser: Invert and multiply.

Technicalities

Mr. Wilkinson: (Pointing to the integer, 5, on the black board). What is that?

Guthrie: (Expecting a catch question) A little bit of chalk dust.

Geometry and Politics

Camiolo: In triangle, F. D. R., draw draw a line from N. R. A. to Line S. O. S.

Bashfulness at its Height

Dr Heiges: Miss Corbett, what is the source of your information?

Betty Corbett: (shyly) I'm not going to tell you.

Aside or Apart? ? ? ? ?

What people remind us of:
Harriet White—a cute little mouse.
Mr. Rich—A great, big, pussy cat.
Dana Peterson — an overgrown Swede.
George Myers—a choo-choo-train.
Jim Nolder—Jack in the box.
Ed. Mooney—Roman Gladiator.
Dorothy Brown—A dean of women.
Gertrude Benson—"Giggling Gertie."
Johnston—Sleepy Head.
Norman Porter—a duck.
Ty Bartley—a rooster?
Fred Marshall—Little boy blue.
Alfarata McElhattan—"Buttercup."
Erdine Toy—"Bean" stalk. (Save the bricks for later.)
Don Stahlman—a freshman flirt.
Guy Harriger—a "stude" proff.
Harold Knight—a quiet wildcat.

IT'S A FACT

Miss Williamson (In Teaching of Reading) "Mr. Rosensteel, name something that starts with m-m."

Rosensteel: "Cow."

Betty Corbett, Marie Trunk and Dorothy Knight stood wasting their time the other day discussing whether "it was better to have loved and lost than to never have loved at all."

We wonder where the girls received their advanced opinions.

Read the Clarion Call.

Johnston: (asking for the book, New Dealers) Give me New Shufflers.

Sherman: I want a red book with gold embossing, black lettering, linen pages, small print and green trimming.

Assistant Librarian: Wouldn't it be easier to just remember the title?

G. Stahlman: I want "100,000,000 Guinea Pigs."

Assistant Librarian: This is a library, not a stock farm.

Flashbacks from the Hallowe'en Party

Smolak should end up on Broadway.

Was my face red? Eh, —— Johnny Sershen?

"As others see us," how about it, Miss Rich?

Lucille Jones has a rival in her trade.

Wouldn't Morgan Jones make a swell girl for Butch?

The College Players ought to merge with the orchestra.

Who would have thought that Wasp would have held Helen Shumaker in public?

It seems that "Did you ever see ——" come true.

The "Three Little Maids" like the "Babes in the Woods" were sort of lost.

Was the Little Bird on Nellie's Hat CooKoo, Marie?

Ruth Harvey must have dug up her red flannels early this year.

Ginny seemed to slide right along her trombone.

How many toothpicks suffered mastication? Ask the frosh.

"Oh, girls, wasn't the shooting just too killing?"

OVERHEARD ON THE CAMPUS

(With due apologies)

So you really think Schnader is is the best man?

Miss Williamson is a brilliant teacher, but she has no heart.

Let's see who can dance the faster.

I wonder what kind of tests Dr. Heiges gives?

Hincken's a Democrat.

I just can't see through Educational Measurements.

Are you going to the dance? (overheard at least 100 times).

What do you think?—I'm twenty-one, today.

I don't car . . . I didn't come to school to study (?)

Isn't Miss Nair's new coat pretty?

After I had already bid a fellow I didn't care for, a swell fellow asked me.

Clarion is going to win the next two games.

Did you get a note in your mail box?

Say, I'm going to chapel from now on.

Miss Sims is swell to us this year.

MY IMPRESSIONS

Various terms—fable, pageant, fantasy, folk-play, modern miracle—have been applied by dramatic critics and theater-goers generally to Mark Connelly's deservedly famous play, "The Green Pastures." I found it all of these—and none of these. Certainly it is far removed from conventional theater fare. That it does not belong to any of the traditional categories of drama is unimportant. What is important is the undoubted power of this play to move the beholder.

"The Green Pastures," awarded the Pultizer Prize in 1930, has been produced continuously since its premiere in February of that year. It has now passed its 1500th performance. It has been witnessed by almost three quarters of a million people from church and state dignitaries to the humble Delta negroes whose conception of Old Testament stories the play so understandingly reveals. The fact that this pageant-play has made such a universal appeal is alone sufficient testimony to its inherent worth. It is funny, incongruous, tender, tragic, fantastic. It is never dull. It contains all of the known elements of the theater. The scattered episodes are bound together by the Negro spirituals into a continuous dramatic action. These spirituals sustain and intensify the mood, and add appreciably to the effectiveness of the production.

When I saw "The Green Pastures" for the first time a few weeks ago, I labored under two handicaps. Volumes have been written about the play, from the eminent George Jean Nathan to the effervescent Florence Fisher Parry. These observations I had read—or many of them. They seemed to intrude at times. I was not always certain whether my reactions were genuinely my own or whether they were the reactions of twenty-seven critics, synthetically blended into a confusing anomaly of experience which no normal individual would really feel. Some of you, who have not seen "The Green Pastures" may have the opportunity of doing so. It looks, at the time of writing, as though this play would continue indefinitely. See it if you can—unaided by a Dramatic Baedeker. Certainly I shall not offer you this handicap. I shall not tell you when to laugh and when to cry! The second handicap was on over-sensitiveness to the mechanics of the presentation. It was a bit disconcerting, when a beautiful cloud effect appeared, to have one part of me appreciatively responding, "How lovely! only to hear another part of me coldly and automatically registering, "Sciopticon Number 76, Kliegl Brothers, New York,"—and even a balcony-sitter should not be asked to follow too sympathetically the weary march of the Children of Israel across the Jordon on a noisy treadmill, plainly seen.

In spite of these minor handicaps, I thoroughly enjoyed "The Green Pastures." It was, I believe, the best example of an artful ingenuousness that I have ever seen in the theater.

Marie Marwick.

Read the Clarion Call.

WHAT THE CLUBS ARE DOING

COLLEGE PLAYERS

"Mechanical Effects on the Stage" was the main topic for the regular meeting on November 1. Those effects illustrated were: rain, wind, snow, thunder, sea surf and sleigh bells. The manager was Betty Corbett and her assistants were Edward Camiola, Willis Ford, Jane Brogan, Wayne Kenemuth, Ruth Kline, Louise Smith, Helen Walter, Lois Watson, Ruth Wein, Catherine Wilhelm, Louise Mock and Joe Shaffer.

On November 15, a play "The Turtle Dove" will be given by a cast under the direction of Betty Mallon. This play is to be given in Chinese fashion and promises to be a huge success.

Y. W. C. A.

The Y. W. C. A. is pleased to report that there has been a decided increase in the enrollment this semester.

The group is looking forward to a series of open discussion services on the "Life of Paul" which will be led by Miss Sims.

The Y. W. C. A. desires to be more than just a dormitory organization; hence all down-town and commuting students ar ecordially invited to become members.

THE Y. M. C. A.

The Y. M. C. A. has carried on a diversified program of activities so far this semester. The annual wiener roast was held in Wilson's Woods shortly after the opening of school. The Y. W. and the Y. M. arranged a joint meeting at which Dr. Riemer was the speaker. Several meetings have been held in the college gym, where those men who are not on the varsity squads are given a chance to play basketball and other games.

The "Y" holds weekly meetings in the Dramatic Club room in Music Hall. All the men students are invited to attend.

The organization is looking forward to the annual December Conference, which is to be held at W. and J. this year.

THE INDUSTRIES CLUB

The Industries Club is a new club on the campus. At the first meeting, which was held in Dr. Peirce's room, the purpose of the club was discussed, officers were elected and a program committee was arranged. This committee started its plans immediately.

At the second meeting the club took a trip to Emlenton to study the oil industry. The third meeting was in charge of Morton McKinney, who showed a moving picture of the oil industry, and discussed the process as the picture proceeded.

The club has many plans for the future. Among these is a trip to Ford City to study the plate glass industry.

The officers are:

President—Gerald Silves
Vice President—Harold Knight
Sec.-Treasurer—Jean Stratton
Program Committee—H. Knight, Hiwiller, Rodgers.

OUTDOOR CLUB

The Outdoor Club met Thursday, November 1, 1934, and elected the following officers:

President—Don Hiwiller
Vice President—Tyrus Bartley
Sec'y-Treasurer—Gladys Moore

The following committee was appointed to plan a trip: Guy Harriger, Ross Rodgers, and Molly Shew.

The new members for the club have not as yet been selected. Any person who wishes to join the Outdoor Club may hand his name to any present member for consideration.

ART CLUB

Miss Sandford suggested the following projects from which the girls were to select the one on which they wished to work:

Purses, silhouettes, Christmas cards, and wall hangings.

The girls seemed to be interested in making wall hangings. The work was started at once and has been progressing rapidly.

HOSTESS CLUB

The Hostess Club met in the lounge of Becht Hall on Thursday, November 1, 1934, at 2:50 o'clock.

After a short business meeting, a discussion on "Clothes" was given by Catherine Craig and Betty Smith. The remainder of the meeting was spent in open discussion of the same subject, led by Miss Sims.

HIKING CLUB

On Thursday, October 25, the Hiking Club held an Outdoor supper in Wilson's woods. After the supper the members gathered around a large campfire and sang songs. Each member also introduced herself, thus helping everybody to get better acquainted. The meeting was rather hastily adjourned by a shower of rain.

WOMEN ATHLETES SCORE SUCCESS

(Continued from Page One)

4:15 Swimming
Conference
6:00 Dinner at Lodge
Music
Conference
Dancing

The games were fast and interesting. Indiana, represented by two teams, suffered a double defeat. The scores for the games were: Clarion 4, Indiana, 1; Slippery Rock, 3, Indiana O. Crooks, Rhea, and Phillips were outstanding on the Clarion team, the former scoring three goals, and the latter one. McIntosh of Indiana scored their only goal.

All who attended enjoyed the day very much, and already future trips are being anticipated with great enthusiasm.

Library Notes:

Assistant Librarian: What do you want?

Kuhns: A book.

Assistant Librarian: Well, this is a funny place to come for it.

Read the Clarion Call.

HALLOWE'EN DINNER PROVES SUCCESSFUL

The All-College dinner was held on Wednesday evening, October 31, at 6:00 in Becht Hall. The softly moving ghosts distributing fortunes written on slips of paper, and the unique table decorations and favors, tended to give an effect in keeping with the season.

Guy Harriger, President of the Student Senate, announced the program. The part following the first course was as follows:

Little Orphan Annie .....
..... Dramatic Club
The Bird on Nellies Hat .....
..... Delta Pi Epsilon Sorority
Japanese Trio .....
.... Lambda Chi Delta Sorority
Piano Solo and the Recitation, "The Overworked Elocutionist"
..... Theta Alpha Lambda
In a Railroad Station .....
..... Sigma Delta Phi

At the close of the dinner the program continued.

Witches Dance .....
Delta Sigma Epsilon Sorority
Symphony Orchestra .....
..... Dramatic Club
Meeting of Justice .....
....Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity
Impersonation of Dancer Marmein .....
Alpha Gamma Phi Fraternity

GLEE CLUB PRESENTS PROGRAM IN CHAPEL

Soloists of the Glee Clubs of Clarion State Teachers College directed by Miss Rich, presented an excellent program in the Chapel Tuesday afternoon, October twenty-third.

The program was as follows:

Tenor solo
"The Rosary" ..... Nelvin
"Gray Days" ..... Johnson
Tom Plyler
Morgan Jones, Accompanist
Piano solo—
"Song Without Words" .....
..... Mendelssohn
"Consolation ..... Mendelssohn
Gretchen Myers
Soprano solo
"Lo, Hear the Gentle Lark" .....
..... Bishop
Marion Wilkison
Morgan Jones, Accompanist
Cello solo
"Andante in G" ..... Batiste
"Songs of the Chimney Sweep" ....
..... New Orleans Folk Song
..... Helen Barton
Eileen Luce—Accompanist
Piano solo
"Nocturne" ..... Chopin
Eileen Luce
Baritone solo
Aria—"Di Provenza il mar" from La Travata ..... Verdi
Theodore Rich
Contralto solo
"Serenade" ..... Schubert
Lucile Jones
Eileen Luce, Accompanist
Piano solo—
"Arabesque" ..... MacDowell
Morgan Jones

Beat Lock Haven.

NOTED PACIFIST COMES TO CLARION

H. C. Engelbrecht, noted speaker and writer, addressed the students of Clarion State Teachers College Monday morning, November fifth, at 10:45 in the hapel.

Mr. Engelbrecht, a student of war and a man of military bearing, recently spoke in Pittsburgh. Although he is a pacifist, he sees little hope for the early abolition of war, and less for the elimination of war by the nationalization of munitions manufacturing.

"Until the nation's of the world are willing to pay the price of peace," he stated, "there will always be wars. It has recently been predicted that war will come before July, 1935."

"To avert this war, and others which similar frictions may cause, the nation's must make sacrifices. Spain has recently renounced the right to declare war—giving that right to the League of Nations. Other similar sacrifices, perhaps sacrifices of territory or of privileges which have been more jealously guarded, are necessary to eliminate the national frictions which lead to fighting."

At present, Mr. Engelbrecht is associate editor of "The World Tomorrow." He is the author of "A Hell of a Business" and co-author of "Merchants of Death."

GOVERNMENT CLASS PRESENTS SKETCHES

Tuesday afternoon, November thirty-first, Dr. Heiges' American Government class presented a very interesting program for the students in chapel. Sketches were given from the lives of Jesse Jones, Chairman of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation; Frances Perkins, Secretary of Labor; Harold Ickes, Secretary of Interior; Donald Richberg, Director of National Emergency Council; James Farley, Postmaster General and Chairman of Democratic Party; and Henry Morgantheau Jr., Under Secretary of Treasury and Acting Secretary.

Students taking part in the sketches were Bill Byers, Betty Harmon, Charles Imel, Wilma Best, Woodrow Hess, Willard Miller, Louise Gates, Charles Hindman, Ruth Lidstone, Russell Johnston, Edward Camiola, Wayne Kenemuth, Eva Cowan, Neil Guthrie, Dorothy Elder, Earl Bonnett, Robert Rosensteel and Robert Culbertson.

WHAT TO READ

The Village by Ivan Bunin. Mr. Bunin was awarded the Nobel prize for literature in 1933.

The Conquistador, a book of poems, which won the Pulitzer prize for verse in 1933. It was written by Archibald MacLeish.

FACULTY HOLDS HALLOWE'EN PARTY

(Continued from Page One)

part of the evening's entertainment.

The committee in charge consisted of the following members: Mr. and Mrs. Frank Miller, Dr. and Mrs. Donald Peirce, Mrs. Florence McKinney, Miss Lottie Wingard.

Happy Vacation

The Clarion Call

Season's Greetings

Vol. 3, No. 4 — Clarion State Teachers College — Wednesday, November 28, 1934

LOCK HAVEN TEAM DEFEATS CLARION BY SMALL MARGIN

Small Crowd Watches Game

Two rather evenly matched football teams battled on the Clarion gridiron Saturday, November 10, and when everything was settled, Lock Haven had defeated Clarion by a 7-0 score. A small, shivering, rain-soaked crowd watched the encounter.

Interspersing a few passes with long gains thru center, Lock Haven carried the ball with the defense unable to check the advance, across Clarion's goal line for their touchdown. Brown took the ball over for both a touchdown and an extra point. This score came in the second quarter, and was the only threat of the game. Numerous other times Lock Haven made five to ten yard gains thru the center of Clarion's line, but inconsistency, except for the scoring march, proved the ban to more touchdowns.

Clever punting by Bedsyk kept the Lock Haven team in the shadows of their own goal posts for the greater part of the second half, but Lock Haven always managed either to hold on to the ball or kick it out of danger.

The lineup:

Clarion—0		Lock Haven—7
Brown	L.E.	Hoffnagle
Kenny	L.T.	Shevock
Hess	L.G.	Kipp
Yerina	C.	Lingenfelter
Gallagher	R.G.	J. Myers
Heverly	R.T.	Johnsonis
Bedzyk	R.E.	Conrad
Bartley	Q.	R. Myers
Castafero	L.H.	Brown
Kunczewski	R.H.	Hockrein
Bonnett	F.	Frethy

Clarion substitutions — Braendle, Rimer, Nolder.

Officials—Jones, Denvis, Buchanon.

PRIMARY CLUB ELECTS OFFICERS

The Primary Club, a student branch of the National Association for Childhood Education, held a business meeting Wednesday, November 14, at 4 o'clock in the training school. The constitution of the organization was read and accepted with a few changes. The main discussion of the evening was, "Should the President of the Primary Club be Permitted to be President of Any Other Organization on the Campus?" It was decided negatively. It was decided that the meetings would be held the first Wednesday of every month at 4:00 o'clock in the training school. The temporary committees which had been appointed were made permanent. The following officers were elected:

President ..... Louise Gates
Vice-President ..... Ruth Kuhn
Secretary ..... Dorothy Haley
Treasurer ..... Ruth Phillips

ATHLETIC COMPETITION FOR COLLEGE WOMEN

Plans for the Sports Days for women students of four colleges in this district are rapidly being completed. The colleges are: Indiana State Teachers College, Clarion State Teachers College, Slippery Rock State Teachers College, and either Edinboro State Teachers College or Grove City College.

As many women will participate as possible during the year, although the chief basis for choosing players will be their ability. Physical education majors will be represented by a percentage equal to the percentage of physical education majors in the college.

Each of the four teams will have an opportunity to play in one game at every meeting.

The mushball games will be postponed one week in case of rain; if the weather is bad on the postponed date, they will be played indoors.

The object of this program is to promote desirable athletic relations for women in colleges, and to provide an opportunity for the winning intramural team to have one game. The schedule for the events is:

Volleyball—at Clarion on January 12
Clarion vs. Slippery Rock
Indiana vs. Unselected
Basketball—at Slippery Rock on March 16
Indiana vs. Clarion
Slippery Fock vs. Unselected
Baseball—Unselected on May 11
Slippery Rock vs. Indiana
Clarion vs. Unselected

MR. MANSON SPEAKS AT CONFERENCE

The Science Division of the State Teachers Colleges of the Northeastern states made up of Pennsylvania, New Jersey, New York, Connecticut, Massachusetts, and Rhode Island, and composed of approximately 75 representatives met in the lounge of the New Auditorium at West Chester, Pennsylvania, Friday and Saturday, November 16 and 17.

The program consisted chiefly of discussion of "Present Service Curricula of the State Teachers Colleges of Pennsylvania." Mr. Manson spoke on "Preparation of Classroom Teachers in the Field of Science." This, in effect, was an attempt to justify the present science course in training elementary teachers, which includes one semester of educational biology, two semesters of nature study, and two semesters of physical science. The tendency seems to be to demand a greater amount of preparation on part of science teachers. Much of the ineffective teaching in field of science seems to be result of lack of rich cultural back-ground. In

(Continued on Page Four)

BOOK WEEK PROGRAM GIVEN IN CHAPEL

A Book Week Program was presented in the College Chapel, Tuesday, November 13, by the children of the Thaddeus Stevens Training School under the direction of the student and training teachers.

The program showed different methods of presentation to arouse interest in the studies. It was made simple enough to be presented in a one-room school as well as in a progressive educational school.

By means of shadow pictures, the first and second grades gave a dramatization of different stories and poems which they have studied.

Miss Wilkison sang parodies on the songs "Sing a Song of Sixpence" and "This Little Pig Went to Market."

The third grade presented a play in which a little girl goes to sleep and dreams of books.

A puppet show of Pinocchio was presented by the fourth grade, and the fifth grade showed slides they had made which told the history of books.

The entire program was original; the children wrote the plays, made the puppets, slides, and decorations.

MANSFIELD HOLDS MUSIC CONFERENCE

The music departments of the various State Teachers Colleges of Pennsylvania held a conference at Mansfield State Teachers College, November 8 and 9. Representatives from each college of the state were present. Miss Rich was the representative from Clarion.

The conference discussed methods of improving the music courses offered in the State Teachers Colleges, and also the possibility of raising the standards of preparation for these music courses and high schools. Rural schools, in particular, need music supervision, but state appropriations are not adequate to meet these demands.

In addition to attending the meetings of different musical groups, Miss Rich enjoyed some fine musical programs and demonstrations in the college auditorium and training school at Mansfield.

COUNTY RELIEF HOLDS BENEFIT

The Emergency Relief Fund of Clarion County held a benefit bridge party in the lounge of Becht Hall, Friday afternoon and evening, November 16. Admission was fifty cents. The proceeds are to be used to take care of the needy children of the county.

CALIFORNIA TIES CLARION TEACHERS IN FINAL WIND-UP

Last Game of Season, 0-0 Tie

Clarion closed her 1934 football season by playing a 0-0 tie with California Teachers on the Clarion gridiron Saturday, November 17. The field was blanketed with mud and water, and the slippery, heavy going underfoot prevented either team from giving even the semblance of an offense.

Clarion carried the ball to the California one yard line in the first half, but was unable to put the ball across for a touchdown; California repeated the performance in the second half, also failing to score. The rest of the action of the game was taken by punting. Both teams punted frequently on first down, each evidently hoping for a fumble or a similar break upon which it might capitalize, but breaks were not sufficient to allow either team to score.

The 0-0 tie was rather coincidental as Clarion played a 0-0 tie in her first start this season against Bloomsburg. In the other five games which they played, Clarion won one, and lost four.

The lineup:

Clarion—0		California—0
Brown	L.E.	Weaver
Kenny	L.T.	Hornbake
Hess	L.G.	Balcanton
Yerina	C.	Underwood
Gallagher	R.G.	Towner
Heverly	R.T.	Shrader
Bedzyk	R.E.	Barker
Bartley	Q.	Frazier
Kunczewski	L.H.	Zalaska
Castafero	R.H.	Norton
Bonnett	F.	Sadler

Clarion substitutions — Rimer, Braendle.

Officials—Jones, Buchanon, Dennis.

SIBERIAN SINGERS PRESENT PROGRAM

The second program of the lyceum course, a concert given by the famous Siberian Singers, was presented in the College Chapel, Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock.

The unique program was a rare musical treat, comprised of the different kinds of music typical in Russia. Religious, folk, gypsy, and classical numbers constituted the program.

The Siberian Singers were directed by Nicholas Vasilieff, who has as a musical background, Russian art at its best, intense and colorful. He has traveled with the original Russian Cathedral Quarter, and later accepted a tour as soloist through the East. His remarkable voice, interesting appearance, and rare creative ability were factors helping to make the program a success.

THE CLARION CALL

Published bi-monthly by the Students of The Clarion State Teachers College, Clarion, Pa.

The Staff

Faculty Adviser ..... Bertha Nair
Editor-in-Chief ..... Pauline Smith, '36
Associates ..... Ruth Chitester, '36, Madeline Heeter, '35

Department Editors

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..... Virginia Kaufman, '37
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..... Mary Jones, '38
..... Reed Hess, '36
..... George Myers, '35
Extra-Cur. ..... Betty Dunne, '37
Associates ..... Verne Callihan, '35
..... Dorothy Kaufman '37
Exchange ..... Margaret Wilbert

Rewrite Editor—Ruth Wein

EDITORIALS

OUR NEW GRADING SYSTEM

Comments have appeared at last. We might spend our spare moments in chuckling over the adjectives used to describe us. Wouldn't it be better to ponder over the comments and see wherein we may improve ourselves?

The comment system of grading is one of the latest systems in use. It is of great value to the student because it indicates his individual qualities and shortcomings.

Let's study our comments carefully and resolve to receive better ones in the future.

EDITORIAL JOTTINGS

The Senate wishes to remind the student body that last year's regulation prohibiting smoking in the corridors has not been rescinded.

The "Y" sale in the dormitory wasn't successful the other night. Next time, girls, spend some of your pennies so that the Cabinet won't be compelled to consume all the excess food.

Since the teachers issue comments to us, one student suggests that we retaliate with our comments to them viz: the "Call." In reply we might say that we should like to comply, but we read somewhere that all good newspapers are extremely conservative.

Freshmen are now making plans for their dance next month.

We have been thinking of placing a box in the library for the purpose of receiving contributions for the paper. Valuable suggestions for the "Call" are always welcome.

Have you missed the Art bulletin board in Seminary Hall?

Dr. Riemer is the only regular chapel speaker whom we can hear at all times. Most of us have good ears, too.

That man who said it took all kinds of people to make up the world knew about what he was talking. In the last week we heard some very glowing accounts of outside activities on the part of the students, everything from a tiddly-winks tournament to an "honest-to-goodness" coon hunt (by a woman too).

Sometimes we sympathize with Miss Carlson. Every so often a stranger comes into the library and actually roars, "Where's the librarian?" or "Do you have 'so and so'?" It really is quite disturbing, for no student here ever raises his voice above a whisper when he is in the library.

We wager that a few calendars have received daily inspection to ses how many days remained until Thanksgiving vacation.

Freshmen, Sophomores, Juniors! We wish to call your attention to the fact that the Seniors have at last organized. Last week they found time to elect class officers.

Have you ever noticed the interesting bulletin board in the library?

Our football team rightly deserves much praise and commendation for its ability to fight when losing. But what about our women's hockey team? It has fought and won! Yet little notice of this success has been made by either student body or faculty. Let's wake up and show some interest in the athletic triumphs of our women!

Why not join the Red Cross before the end of its annual Roll Call? Even a tiny gift will further the work of this noble organization.

The staff of the "Clarion Call" expects a little "mud-slinging" now and then, but we would like to call to terms that student who uttered the fallacious statement: "The Call is a down-town paper."

Now that Mr. Becker has placed the student teachers, we hope that they are all satisfied.

Best wishes Bartley, Bonnet, Brown, Castafero, Gallagher, Heverly, Kunczewski, Rimer, Rosenzweig, Peterson and Yerina. You have come to the end of your gridiron days here. May you always be proud of your contributions to your Alma Mater.

Dr. G. C. L. Riemer



Clarion State Teachers College, 1889-92;

Bucknell University, 1892-95; A. B. '95, A. M. '96.

Harvard University, 1899-1901; A. M. 1900;

Berlin and Leipzig Universities, 1903-1905; Pr. D.; Leipzig, 1905;

Columbia University, Summer Sessions 1920, '21, 27;

Bucknell University, LL. D. 1926.

IF I'D RECEIVE COMMENTS

By Dr. G. C. L. Riemer

If I'd receive comments from my teachers while in college I'd take them seriously and to heart. I'd look upon them as bits of advice, counsel, or guidance. I'd strive to realize that they were meant to help me to do better work, to get more out of my college course. I'd appreciate that in many respects they might simply repeat in writing what many of my teachers had already told me by word of mouth. I'd think them over, make use of them, read them with the greatest care.

It may be difficult for many of you students to become accustomed to doing your studies for the development of your powers rather than for getting grades or marks. In your school careers so far you have been accustomed to looking forward to receiving, at stated times, report cards on which were recorded in figures or in letters your grades of 70, 82, 87, or 93; of D. C. or A. Doubts perhaps often arose in your minds as to whether these grades were an accurate measure of your educational growth. Your teachers may have wondered whether they served as an incentive to better work, to greater endeavor.

In my judgment, the old grading system did not succeed in making our students work up to their capacity. In fact, a large majority of them have usually been content with the grade of C, representing the grade which the larger proportion of the members of their class would receive. With our present system of issuing comments the situation is altogether different. There is no large group receiving the same characterization mark or label. Each student is considered by and for himself alone, not in relation to or in comparison with his neighbor. A student with marked ability, in other words, when meeting the standard or requirement set for an old-fashioned C may receive an unsatisfactory comment. In the judgment of his teacher he is not working up to capacity. And a student with less ability meeting these same requirements may not be given such an unsatisfactory comment.

Our new reporting system would impress you students with the fact that your teachers are not willing or content to let you get by without doing your best. They want to incite you in every way possible to work to the utmost of your ability. They wish, I am sure, to impress you with the fact that a goal set for your neighbor may not be the proper goal to be set for you.

The beauty about the system is, furthermore, that it sets no upper limit to the achievement of any one of you students. Such a limit is set only by your capacity, ability, or willingness to work. The requirements set for an old-fashioned A, for instance, may not be even high or exacting enough for some of you. In other words, what the teacher may have set in the past as a requirement for getting an A need not be the limit to be set for an achievement commensurate with the ability of some of you. It has been my experience that the sky alone is the limit for some students. Some way should be provided, I feel, to allow them to reach it.

Coming during the semester the comments, issued a few days ago, should of course, be looked upon as bits of help or guidance, not as final summaries. If properly drawn up they should be phrased in the second person and be directed to you personally. At this stage of your course they need not state or imply what the teacher's final comment regarding your work with him may be like at the end of the semester. At this time, as I said before, it is the purpose of the comments to put you on the right track, to help you to get more and more out of your college course, to develop the latent powers which you doubtless possess in the most efficient and promising manner.

THE STUDENTS CHRISTIAN MOVEMENT

For many years the young peoples Christian Associations have been affiliated with the National Council of that body. For years, it has been felt that such a body was being of no assistance to small organizations such as we have on our campus. From this need the Student Christian Movement originated. Its purpose is to strengthen and revitalize all so-called "Christian" organizations on our campuses today through the offering of program resources such as speakers, literature, conferences, and seminars. It endeavors to make real the life of Jesus, his principles and teachings in relation to racial, political, economic, national and international aspects of society.

For speakers it has obtained such eminent men as Kirby Page and T. Z. Koo. During the year students on our own campus are going to have the privilege of hearing the former, and perhaps representatives may be sent to the seminary at Slippery Rock to hear T. Z. Koo on December 5.

All organizations are urged to pay Sequelle dues as soon as possible.

EYES OF THE WORLD

The other day in Chicago the appellate court absolved Miss Rand. So Sally's artistic "fan dance" was not judged indecent by the law.

If you are in search for excitement you might try Mexico sometime this month. They tell us rebel drums are beating again in "dear old Mexico."

The League of Nation advocates in the United States are preparing with great strategy a "forcing issue" on the President in the next session of Congress.

The Dionne Quintuplets, received a fine check from his majesty the King of England, the other day. It is an old English custom called the "king's bounty for multiple births."

How can the little country of Belgium remain on the gold standard. It's national indebtedness is likely not over eight figures. It looks as if the Japs would ignore the Washington treaty of 1922. If Japan insists on equal naval strength, let her go to it, for the "Reds" will match the Japs "card for card."

The new Congress which has just been elected faces one of the toughest jobs in Congressional history. Its biggest job will be the formation of a permanent N. R. A. It must also formulate some means by which the security of the American citizen can be insured. The first measure in regard to social security will probably be relative to the relief for widows, and insurance for the ill. Congress will have some very grave problems to solve in regard to labor. It must endeavor to establish some balance between labor and management. Congress must decide whether the codes should provide for self-government of industry or government control thereof.

Another question which must be solved regards expenditure, particularly for relief. Congress must decide whether this money should be procured by borrowing or new taxation.

Other items which will face Congress are the bonus bill, problems of collective bargaining, and banking difficulties. Permanence will probably be given to the deposit-insurance scheme and attempts will be made to reduce the number of bank examination. The next session of Congress can be prolonged indefinitely, but since Congressmen usually begin to wilt in the hot June days, things will probably be done in short order.

Wine will again be served at White House state dinners according to the announcement of Mrs. Roosevelt. Each dinner guest will be apportioned two glasses of the vintage. However, Our First Lady will not partake of the beverage herself.

The Nobel Prize in Literature for 1934 goes to Luigi Perandello, Italian playwright.

President Roosevelt recently traveled south for a two-weeks visit to Warm Springs, Georgia. At Nashville, Tenn., traffic was at a standstill, because 100,000 people turned out to see the President. It is reported that one old negro said to his companion: "Lawsy, I just seen Uncle Sam go by. Ain't dat sompin?"

CACOPHONIOUS CHATTER



Student Opinion on What

There Ought To Be A Law Against:

Hubler—Blonds with permanents.

Jim Marshall—Punchboards and swindlers.

Wozniak—Mike Bedzyk's morning piano solo.

Ed Slike—Ill-natured librarian assistants.

J. Zanot—Laws.

Moon Yerina—Love.

Also—people who ask you what you think there ought to be a law against

ADVICE TO THE LOVE LORN

Marion Wilkison—solution to your problem—line them up and count "eenie, meenie, mo".

Isabel Crawford—If you want to hold Bean's sole attention, just keep him grinning.

Art Walter—It's only 250 against 135. With so much of an edge, Mowrey shouldn't get so much of a lead with Giggling Gertie. (We mean to be helpful.)

Klepfer—Keep it up. You've got the right method. A sprained ankle always did come in handy.

Keyes—Beware of strawberry blondes! ! !

Juanita Dean—Be less unassuming in the presence of males.

Biglia—Try concentrating your attentions.

Duke Hess—It will take more than after dinner speeches to hold a fan.

CAMPUS COMMENTS

The Corridors of Becht Hall are our conception of No Man's Land. * * * The next time a party is staged in Founders Hall, we suggest for the common good, less invigorating refreshments and tiddly-winks, as a less strenuous form of entertainment. * * * This should eliminate ensuing weeks of penitence. * * * Harry Hamilton isn't so bad as a dean. He has that—air about him. * * * We don't hear much of Faculty Row this year. It's the "Holy of Holies" now. * * * How often have we heard "Assume the Angle," and how many times have we played Double Hot Hand, eh, Stewart? * * * One of Bonnett's proverbs reads, "If it is not one, it's her sister." * * * A real poet in school, girls—He's reached the stage of which Shakespeare writes, "And then the lover, sighing like the furnace, with a woeful ballad, made to his mistress' eyebrow." * * * Avoid the Christmas rush by sending orders in early to Bernard E. Shaffer. * * * It is becoming more dangerous every day for the mademoiselles of second floor to hold conversations from their windows with stray Don Juans on the curb. Their freshie sisters on third just can't resist the temptation to spill a little water down on unsuspecting heads.

Did you know Ed Camiolo is earning his pin money by running the elevator in Seminary Hall. See Jerry Keefer for information on excursion rates. * * * It's only thirty more days until Christmas, so you'd better be mindful of your manners. Don't pick your teeth with your elbows or rest your fingers on the tables. * * * Stay on your own side of the fence in Founders Hall. * * * It does look so cheapening, girls, to stand in doorways with your arms around each other, when there's Wozniak, Nolder, Bedzyk, and Hubler just around the corner, waiting with open arms.

ONE IN A MILLION

Enjoys chapel. Likes anything in the Call but jokes. Cheers with all his might. Refuses to match a spare penny. Cheers clever plays of opponent. Can't tell one tobacco from another. Has read Proust. Hates to have his picture taken. Likes to write for the Call. Reads the bulletin boards. Pays class dues on time. Refuses a date.

Knows how to eat spaghetti. Never does any back-seat driving. Skips Dorothy Dix. Would rather hear Roxy than Guy Lombardo. Gets a refreshing drink from the fountains. Never broke a dormitory regulation. Gets up when the alarm clock rings. Arrives at the campus at 7 o'clock. (Dr. Heiges excepted) Doesn't cram for a test. Never is guilty of "apple-shining." Is sorry for vacation. Knows the seven objectives of education. Never talks about his training teachers. Likes 8 o'clock classes. Permits everyone else to read his comments. Reads the "Scholastic" (Miss Sandford excepted) Has an aptitude for Latin (ask Miss Sims) Has never seen Miss Armstrong dash madly across the library to look up a word in the dictionary.

FISH REQUEIM

Final rites were bestowed upon Arthur Fish of Second Floor, Becht Hall, Sunday evening at 10:00 P. M. The ten chief mourners, appropriately attired in bath towels, sheets, bed spreads, and pillow cases assembled in the funeral parlor and solemnly sang the mournful dirge entitled, "Headin' for the Last Round up." * * * Arthur Fish was a noted pearl diving goldfish, and much eulogizing is being done over his educational achievements and salt water ideals.—* * *

HOBBY HORSES

Near Boston there is a unique school. Its enrollment consists of an old soldier, several Boston and New York debutantes, men and women retired from various professions, well to do people and those of average incomes. All are there for one main purpose—to amuse themselves or to fill their leisure time. This school is a hobby school.

It is indeed one of the most interesting projects about which we have ever heard. It gave us the idea to make a survey of our student body to find just how the leisure time is provided for in our school. We find that:

Ruth McFarland likes to raise flowers.

Bill Rea likes to tinker with motorcycles.

Dorthy Elder likes to make quilts.

Fred Braendle likes to hunt.

Jean Stratton likes to listen to orchestras over the radio. He knows their leaders, theme songs, and their history in general.

Mort McKinney likes to collect coins and play chess.

Miss Carlson likes to take pictures, experimenting with different lighting effects, and different weather conditions.

Tom Plyler likes music.

George Myers likes nature study.

Bob Culbertson likes to fish.

"Casty" likes to collect cord or bits of string in case he might need it sometime.

Will Miller collects stamps.

Byron Gilfillin likes boxing.

"Spike" Hess likes to collect toy dogs.

Don Stahlman likes to read poetry.

Smolak likes to play base ball.

"Rusty" Gates likes to hike and study nature.

Ruth Corbett likes to sew.

Molly Shew likes to read stories about her native country, Scotland.

Audrey Shreve likes to read detective thrillers.

WHO'S WHO

James Kanengeiser, President of the Junior Class. Held this office since the class entered college. Home is in Clarion. Graduate of Clarion High School. Secretary-Treasurer of the Men's Glee Club. Chief sports interest is swimming. Excels in dramatics. Is agreeable. Likes to whistle.

Joseph Kenny, Vice-President of the Junior Class. Home is in Clarion. Graduate of Clarion High School. Captain of his high school basketball team. Plays football, basketball, and baseball in college. Is studious and would like to become a coach. Likes all women, but prefers blonds.

Don Hiwiller, Treasurer of the Junior Class. Home is in Rimersburg. Graduate of Emlenton High School. Chief sports interest is track. He is neat and precise, has a keen sense of humor and prefers blonds.

Leroy "Si" Lovell, a former inhabitant of "Crab Apple Point" (until he came to Clarion) is secretary-treasurer of the same class. He is a graduate of St. Petersburg High School and his favorite hobbies are being heard, if not seen, and playing mushball.

GREEK LETTER NEWS

ALPHA PHI ALPHA

Alpha Phi Alpha held its formal initiation during the evening of November 22. The following men were taken into the fraternity: Charles Imel, Norman Porter, Robert Culbertson, Neal Guthrie, Morgan Jones, Fred Marshal, James Marshal, Don Stahlman, Gerald Keefer, Earl Hadden, Jim Stewart, Wayne Walters, Lorraine Maurer, Dwight Snyder, Mayne Geist.

The intiation was attended by several alumni members. After the ceremony the members and alumni adjourned to Mr. Manson's room for lunch. The officers for this semester are:

President ..... Guy Harriger
Vice-Presient ..... Harold Knight
Corresponding Secretary .....
..... Leroy Lovell
Recording Secretary :.....
..... James Kanengeiser
Treasurer .....Jay McKee

ALPHA GAMMA PHI

Alpha Gamma Phi plans to initiate six of its pledges immediately after Thanksgiving: John Sershen, Bronie Smolak, Eddie Jacobs, Byron Gilfillan, Joe Andreo, and Fred Braendle. The informal initiation will be held in an old haunted house about ten miles from town. The ceremony will be held in the near future. The officers for this semester are:

President ..... Emil Rosenzweig
Vice-President .. Ralph Castafero
Secretary ..... Robert Heverly
Treasurer ..... William Byers
Historian ..... George Hess

THETA ALPHA LAMBDA

Theta Alpha Lambda conducted formal initiation for its new members on Monday evening, November 19. The new girls taken in were: Betty Smith, Helen Shumaker, Ruth Prue, Genevieve Henry, Betty Corbett, Milly Ensle, and Fern Slagle. After the formal ceremony all members adjourned to the home of Ruth Phillips for lunch.

Theta Alpha Lambda has sent an order for sorority jewelry which it expects to receive before the Christmas holidays. Officers for this semester are:

President ..... Jean Kunselman
Vice-President ..... Betty Rhea
Secretary ..... Mary Hilliard
Treasurer ..... Betty Kifer
Pan-Hellenic Representative .....
..... Jean Rhea

DELTA PI EPSILON

The Delta Pi Epsilon sorority held its regular meeting Monday evening, November 19, at which time formal initiation was held for its pledges. Those initiated were Erdene Toy, Florence McCall, Jean Groves, and Jane Brogan. The officers for this semester are:

President ..... Audrey Lehner
Vice President ..... Marie Trunk
Secretary ..... Dorothy Harriger
Treasurer ..... Betty Dunne
Pan-Hellenic Representative ....
..... Madeline Heeter
Silent Representative .....
..... Jane Brogan

DELTA SIGMA EPSILON
ALPHA ZETA CHAPTER

On November 10, the chapter held formal initiation for two of the pledges: Gretchen Myers and Aimee Lucile Linn. Margaret Barnett, an alumna assisted with the ceremony. Following the initiation ceremony in Music Hall the formal patroness ceremony was held. At this time Miss Bertha Leifeste was installed as one of the patronesses.

On Monday, October 22, Alpha Zeta Chapter was entertained by Delta Pi Epsilon at Miss Williamson's apartment. Mrs. F. E. Luchs, of Monroe, gave an interesting talk on her European travels.

The sorority sponsored a movie, "Of Human Bondage," at the local theatre on November 12.

The officers for this year are:

President ..... Dorothy Haley
Vice President Virginia Kaufman
Corresponding and Recording Secretary ..... Eileen Luce
Treasurer ..... Louise Mock
Sergeant ..... Sophia Hudsick
Historian ..... Dora Boario
Chaplain ..... Tilma Gossetti

SIGMA DELTA PHI

On November 19, the Sigma Delta Phi Sorority held its formal initiation. The initiates were: Dorothy Davis, Helen Walters, Janet Reed, Ruth Wein, and Laura Belle Hess. Officers for this semester are:

President ..... Betty Baldwin
Vice-President .... Audrey Shreve
Secretary ..... Betty Mallon
Treasurer ..... Gladys Moore
Pan-Hellenic Representative .....
..... Dorothy Wilson
Silent Representative .....
..... Janet Reed

LAMBDA CHI DELTA

On November 12, the Lambda Chi Delta Sorority initiated the following girls: Lettitia Ammerman, Sarah Frazer, Mary Jones, Lois Terwilliger, and Marion Wilkison. Officers for this year are:

President ..... Catherine Wilhelm
Secretary ..... Sarah Fowkes
Treasurer ..... Virginia Crooks
Pan-Hellenic Representative ....
..... Sarah Fowkes
Silent Representative .....
..... Lettitia Ammerman

MR. MANSON SPEAKS AT CONFERENCE

(Continued from Page One)

the present science major, 18 hours are required. The feeling displayed at this meeting was decidedly in favor of not less than twice this amount. Another feeling developed in this meeting concerning the type of science teaching was that much of the science work in training science teachers has been too technical. It was generally agreed that the material should be of a usable nature, which would help perspective teachers understand life better.

Clarion was represented at this conference by Dr. Pierce and Professor Manson.

MUSIC DEPARTMENT TO GIVE PROGRAM

The music department will present its initial program in Chapel, Tuesday afternoon, December 4. The program will be as follows:

"Light Cavalry March .....
.....Von Suppe—College orchestra
"Oh, Can Ye Sew Cushions"
"Spinning Song" .....
.....Solo part by Miss Lucile Jones
"The Goslings" .... Women's Glee Club
Duet-trumpet and trombone .....
.....Arthur Walter, accompanist
"Go Gown Moses"
"Water Boy" ..... Men's Glee Club
"Spring Twilight"
"Valse Cherie"—String Trio .....
Violin, M. Dale, Cello, Miss Barton, Piano, Eileen Luce
"The Silver Swan" ..... Gibbons
"He's Gone Away" .....
.....Alto solo by Miss Lucile Jones
"Requiem"..Boutock, A Capella Choir
Assembly Singing .....
.....Accompanied by the orchestra

STATE CONFERENCE HELD IN BLOOMSBURG

The State Conference for teachers in Health and Physical Education was held at Bloomsburg State Teachers College Monday and Tuesday, November 19 and 20. Miss Barton and Mr. Jones, instructors of this college were among those who attended.

The purpose of such a conference was for the advancement of teachers already in training and for students preparing themselves in the physical education field. The various committees drew up resolutions that would further the purpose of the conference.

Mr. Henry Klonower, President of Curricular Revision Committee, was chairman of the afternoon conference on Monday. W. G. Moorhead, Chief of Health and Physical Education, addressed the group, as did Mr. William Bristow. Tuesday, the conference was divided into two sections, Health, and Physical Education. Each section discussed the State course of study and improvements, and means of improving teaching in both subjects.

FACULTY NOTES

Miss Carlson spoke Tuesday, November 20, before the Parent-Teachers Association in the Ashland Township High School on the subject "New Books." She spoke on the same subject Monday, November 26, before the Clarion Senior High School Assembly.

On Thursday, November 22, Miss Rich talked on "Music Appreciation" at the meeting of the Clarion Junior Women's Club.

"The private and personal blessings we enjoy, the blessings of immunity, safeguard, liberty, and integrity, deserve the thanksgiving of a whole life."—Jeremey Taylor.

"Pride slays thanksgiving, but an humble mind is the soil out of which thanks naturally grow. A proud man is seldom a grateful man, for he never thinks he gets as much as he deserves.—H. W. Beecher.

CLARION COUNTY HOLDS INSTITUTE

The Annual Clarion County Institute was held in the College Chapel last Friday, November 16. The attendance was the largest on record. Three hundred ten teachers and one hundred eighty supervisors, directors, and principals were present. Of the total four hundred ninety people, it is estimated that at least sixty-five percent were Clarion graduates.

The entire program seemed to be greatly enjoyed by those attending.

Jefferson County Institute was held at the same time, the speakers going from one to the other.

Morning Session
Mrs. French.....The Happy Teacher
Dr. Crane ....The Light of the World
Afternoon Session
Organization of "The State Teachers College Association of Clarion County."
Dr. Gage ..... Life of Robert E. Lee

VARSITY AWARDS GIVEN IN BASEBALL

Last week twelve men received varsity awards in the form of small metal baseballs for participating on the College baseball team last spring. Those receiving the awards were: Albert Chitester, Chester Brogan, Norbert Masters, Ralph Simpson, Wilbur Pendleton, Lamarr Yates, Emil Rosenzweig, Charles Hetrick, Leroy Lovell, Joe Kenny, Wayne Kenemuth, and Manager Robert Heverly.

KINDERGARTEN-PRIMARY CLUB

Miss Mays, former head of the Kindergarten-Primary department of Oberlin College, who visited Miss Williamson during the week of November 4, spoke to the Primary Club at an afternoon tea in Miss Williamson's apartment. She addressed the members on the flower gardens of England.

Mrs. Freerick Luchs, of Monroe, on Thursday evening, November 15, addressed the group on educational situations as she saw them during her four months' trip through Europe this summer.

OUTDOOR CLUB

The following students have been elected to membership in the Outdoor Club:

Ralph Castafero, Woodrow Hess, Laura Belle Hess, Betty Baldwin, Ruth Reaghart, Charles Imel, Robert Culbertson, Lettitia Ammerman, Janet Reed.

"The worship most acceptable to God comes from a thankful and cheerful heart."—Plutarch.

CORRECTION

The "Call" wishes to retract the statement made on page 2, Vol. 3, No. 3, to the effect that Education Week was sponsored by the government. It is sponsored by the American Education Association, the United States Bureau of Education, and the American Legion.

We Dedicate

The Clarion Call

To Freshmen

Vol. 3, No. 5 State Teachers College, Clarion, Pa. Friday, December 14, 1934

COLLEGE PLAYERS CLUB WILL GIVE CHRISTMAS PLAY

"Why The Chimes Rang," To Be Presented Next Tuesday in Chapel

"Why the Chimes Rang," a Christmas play in one act, will be given by the **College Players** at the regular Tuesday Assembly in the college chapel, December 18. **The Players** will be assisted by members of the college A Cappella Choir.

This appealing little play, adapted by Elizabeth McFadden from the familiar Christmas story of the same name by Raymond McDonald Alden, has been presented more than one thousand times in the United States, Canada, England, Hawaii, and Japan. In some schools the play is presented every year at the Christmas season. The main theme is the divine beauty of charity.

Miss Sanford has designed the colorful costumes and the setting for the chancel scene. The window of the Gothic cathedral, the altar and its appointments have been executed by her and art students working under her direction. The A Cappella Choir, directed by Miss Rich, will sing **"The Sleep of the Child Jesus"** by F. A. Gevaert and **"Eight-fold Alleluia"** by P. L. Atherton during the pantomimic action of the chancel scene. Preceding the play, Mr. Theodore Rich, assisted by the A Capella Choir, will sing **"The Kings and The Star"** by Peter Cornelius. Miss Boyd will have charge of the make-up, always an important service; James Kanengeiser, the lighting; Earl Bonnett, the stage and properties. The play is under the general direction of Miss Marwick. The cast of characters:

Holger, a peasant boy ..Fred Marshall
Steen, his younger brother .....
..... Nobert Sherman
Bertel, their uncle .... Arthur Walter
An Old Woman .... Virginia Kaufman
Priest ..... Homer Miller
Rich Man ..... Wayne Walter
Courtier ..... Ralph Fulton
Proud Woman ..... Audrey Shreve
Sage ..... Wayne Kennemuth
Lovely Young Girl .....Dorothy Haley
King ..... Willard Miller
Angel ..... Gladys Donaldson

Time: Mediaeval period.

Scene: A peasant's hut on the edge of a forest near a cathedral town; a cathedral chancel.

In Memoriam

We pause in memory of Professor S. C. Hepler of New Bethlehem, Pa., who died on December 6. Professor Hepler, member of the class of 1888, was the oldest alumnus of this college.

The Clarion Call



DR. RIEMER AND MRS. H. C. RENN ADDRESS MEMBERS OF N. A. C. E.

The semi-monthly meeting of the National Association of Childhood Education was held in the training school library December 5, at 4:00 o'clock.

The subject chosen for discussion by the program committee was, "Cooperation of Home and School in the Development of the Child." Mrs. Harry Renn spoke to the group on the home. She brought out the facts that much of the child's adjustment to his friends, teachers, and rules was a result of his early home training. Doctor Riemer, discussed the question from the school's viewpoint. His major point was, "Behavior whether good or bad is a symptom or outward sign of underlying courses." Teachers must discover and know these causes in their treatment or attitude toward their pupils. Open forum was held after each discussion.

Permanent committees were announced by the president, Louise Gates.

Publicity: Dorothy L. Brown, Marie Trunk, Georgianna Priester, Miss Walters.

Program: Catherine Wilhelm, Betty Kifer, Katherine Smith, Miss Leifeste.

Membership: Sara Fowkes, Audrey Shreve, Louise Smith, Miss Hepler.

Childhood Education Magazine: Miss Williamson, Katherine Tippery, Eileen Luce, Lillie Swarm.

BASKETBALL SQUAD PLAYS ALLEGHENY

Basketball breaks forth to capture its share of the students' interest this Saturday, when the College five go to Meadville to tangle with Allegheny. This is the opener for both colleges, and the Clarion boys will be out to avenge the defeat suffered at the hands of the same aggregation in the football opener this year. Prospects for victory in this game, and consequent games this season, can be considered only fair.

Twenty-five men reported for the first practice; however, the squad was cut to fifteen almost immediately so that preparations could be made for the first game. The following compose the squad at present: Peterson, Wilhelm, Smolak, Kenny, Marshall, Brown, Byers, Hess, Rosenzweig, Shaffer, Bedsyk, Hetrick, Smith, Fulton, and Nolder. Five lettermen—Captain Peterson, Wilhelm, Rosenzweig, Fulton, and Brown, and three members of last year's squad—Hetrick, Byers, and Hess are among the group.

STUDENTS HEAR JOHN G. BUCHER, NOTED SPEAKER

Speaks On "Germany Today" and "The Truth About Germany"

John George Bucher, noted speaker, addressed the student body in the college chapel Tuesday morning, December 11 at 10:45 on the subject, "Germany Today."

Mr. Bucher, Fellow of the Royal Geographical Society of London, was born and educated in Philadelphia. He is a former newspaper man who saw service with the American army during the World War and later spent several years in Central Europe in famine relief work. Since 1921 he has devoted his entire time to travel and study of central European nations and spends from four to six months abroad every year.

Some recent appearances have been made at Harvard University, University of Pennsylvania, Columbia University, Brown University, Duquesne University, University of Maine, Smith College, Mt. Holyoke College, and Pennsylvania College for Women.

Mr. Bucher in discussing Germany has said, "The increased interest in the political, industrial, economic, social, and cultural development of Germany, together with her natural charms and the constant inspiration derived from her art, music, literature and architecture, plus the many demands I have received for new and authentic information about the country, has led me once again to Germany in search of data regarding the true conditions there."

His talk was illustrated with motion pictures and beautifully colored lantern views. Scenes presented were:

Berlin, the largest city on the continent—views of its business center with modern shops, fine hotels, excellent transportation system, art museums, and its night lift—its sport activities—modernistic buildings in contrast to palaces, parks, and structure of another day.

Hamburg, one of the world's greatest harbor cities.

"The Flying Hamburger," Germany's stream-lined railway train and one of the fastest in the world.

Leipzig with its seven hundred year old fair.

Hannover, Stuttgart, Breslau, cities.

Bremen, busy town and modern port.

Dresden with its palaces, gardens, and world famous art treasures.

The Bavarian Alps with their eternal beauty and electrified railways and giant power plants.

Frankfurt with its memories of Goethe and its old financial leaders.

(Continued on Page Four)

THE CLARION CALL

Published bi-monthly by the Students of The Clarion State Teachers College, Clarion, Pa.

The Staff

Faculty Adviser ..... Bertha Nair
Editor-in-Chief ..... Pauline Smith, '36
Associates ..... Ruth Chitester, '36, Madeline Heeter, '35

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..... George Myers, '35
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..... Dorothy Kaufman '37
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EDITORIALS

UPPER CLASSMEN, PLEASE STAND BY!

We are dedicating this issue of the Clarion Call to the Freshmen.

Because most of this paper has been edited by Miss Nair's English Classes, now studying journalism, we feel that we have given this temporary staff an excellent medium for greater appreciation of the school paper, and also a means for putting its journalistic theories into actual practice. Of paramount importance, too, is the fact that student opinion among the Freshmen has been encouraged to assert itself. We wish to compliment the staff for its tendency to boost the school rather than to knock it. Such an attitude is not only conducive to the fostering of pride in our school among the friends of Clarion, but is also indicative of the fact that the Freshmen believe in school spirit.

FEDERAL RELIEF

Clarion State Teachers College is very fortunate in being able to offer its students federal relief. This gives the students who wish it part-time employment.

This is how some of the employed students feel about this aid:

"Coming from one of those barren areas where educational privileges are curtailed, Federal aid afforded me my sole opportunity for a college education."

"The federal aid for students has made is possible for me to finish my college education. I have also profited by the experience afforded me in my work."

"As far as I am concerned, the opportunity to work part time has been the difference between staying in school and staying at home. On the whole I like the work I have been doing. Of course, it means a full time schedule with less leisure. Waiting on tables provides plenty of needed exercise, but has the unfortunate effect of shoving the rising hour too far back into the night. Aid to the students is a great help and I hope it will be continued and extended.

"After all, there is work which must be done by someone, so I believe it is a splendid thing to give it to students who really are deserving of it. In most cases it means that they are able to attend school."

"I believe hat I have received as much benefit from my dining room work as I have from my real class work."

"I feel that aside from financial benefit that my work in the library has helped me as much as any course in which I am enrolled."

Mary Helen Klepfer.

WHAT I OWE THIS COLLEGE

I owe this college my loyalty. I should attend the activities sponsored by the college. I owe my support to the athletic teams. I should feel that they are doing their best although they may not always be victorious.

I should be willing to do committee work assigned to me. I ought to try to help improve conditions on the campus which are found to be undesirable.

I must be willing to do what the majority wish although it may not conform to my plans and ideas.

I owe my respect to the faculty, the administrative officers, and to students placed in authoritative positions.

I owe, both to myself and to my college, an earnest effort to do my best in curricular and extra-curricular activities. Dorothy Kaufman

CAMPUS CASES

Look out for campus love; it is a dangerous thing. Now don't take me too seriously, fellows, but if you wish to have a little cash look out for the "Gold Diggers of 1934." Here's a secret, fellows, don't take the girls too seriously who ask for dates, because you know what they are after. Your money is all they want. Boys, they are not all that kind. You will find enough true ones to outnumber all of these. Watch for your chance and don't jump at conclusions. Plan your love as you would your lessons and you are bound to win in the end.

Arthur Kuhns.

OUR PRESIDENT'S COLUMN



Dr. G. C. L. Riemer

Clarion State Teachers College, 1889-92;
Bucknell University, 1892-95; A. B. '95, A. M. '96.
Harvard University, 1899-1901; A. M. 1900;
Berlin and Leipzig Universities, 1903-1905; Pr. D.; Leipzig, 1905;
Columbia University, Summer Sessions 1920, '21, 27;
Bucknell University, LL. D. 1926.

WORDS TO FRESHMEN

Dr. G. C. L. Riemer

You will soon have been among us for an entire semester. I can't help but wonder how you may have fared in the meantime. Who is in a position to know? The faculty, I have no doubt, knows your achievement in class. The Dean of Women and the Dean of Men have, perhaps, become more intimately acquainted with you. The duties of their position make that necessary as well as possible. But it is your fellow students who have learned to know you best of all. It is in them that you may have confided.

As far as I can discover, and I have made frequent search and inquiry, all of you have already impressed the members of our college community very favorably. I've been pleased to note your achievement in class, your prowess in athletics, your talents in music, art, and other college activities. You have made yourselves known and are today well acquainted with a large portion of the student body, with many members of the faculty, with the ins and outs of the College. That is commendable. It is and it should be. All of us want this College to be a community in which there are no strangers, in which every individual can live a happy and profitable life.

However, in spite of all that you may have learned since your entrance here last September I can't help wondering whether you have yet discovered in full the rare opportunities afforded by our College for the intellectual and moral development of its students.

Although I harbor some doubt, I hope you may have become acquainted at least in a measure with the facilities of our library. Do you appreciate that it ranks among the best libraries in the Commonwealth for the education of teachers? In it are to be found many excellent books, not only the works of a Shakespeare, a Dickens, a Tennyson, but also books of more recent authorship. With their assistance the College aims to put and keep its students and teachers in touch with the great intellectual, social, economic, political, and religious movements and changes of the past and present. And then I must not fail to mention the large number of magazines and periodicals of every kind and description.

Frequently I wonder how long it may take students to discover the possibilities of our departments of science, geography, art, English, history, mathematics, and music. Have you already begun to appreciate what these facilities can contribute to your education as a teacher of the children of this Commonwealth? The facilities of the College, including equipment and teachers, are not excelled if equalled, I can assure you, at any of our teachers colleges.

It will take some time for you to become aware of the fact that this College has a large body of alumni. Among them are to be found many of the outstanding educators of this State and the nation. It would be well for you to remember that many of the leading teaching positions of the Commonwealth are now filled very successfully by graduates of recent date.

May I ask in closing whether you have caught the real spirit of the College. Has it dawned on your minds that education is self-education, that you must exert yourselves to the utmost if you would succeed in any field of activity, that your teachers can guide and counsel, that they can, however, not do your learning for you, that that is your own responsibility?

I wish you joy and happiness on your course here. With proper application and cooperation your gain, I am sure, will be great. Be ever mindful of the fact that the College will seek its leaders among you in two or three years. Lay the foundation for that leadership now!

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

There has been great discussion here at College as to the finances in connection with social activities. Should they be curtailed because of the depression? Shall we entirely do away with the dances and parties, or shall we jovially go ahead, realizing the handicap under which we are working and make our social affairs more successful because of this difficulty? I think this latter plan the best spirit, and we in following this course are getting behind the students who are cooperating with our president.

Ruth Prue.

STUDENTS ON THE CAMPUS

The word student is a hazy and indefinite term. There are so many types of students that one cannot classify them under the dictionary definition. The definition, one who studies, surely cannot be applied to all the students on this campus.

One type of student is the grind. One always finds him really studying. Nothing matters except his lessons. From morning till night he is found pouring over his books. How very conscientious he is, never letting an opportunity slip by! One often hears him arising in the wee small hours of the morning, to procure just a little more knowledge. Also, it is often the case that the grind with all his digging seems never to accomplish his end. His grades are not satisfactory to him, for he realizes that his returns seem to amount to little when one considers the time, energy, and eye strain that is put forth.

Of course, there is always the front row hand raiser. He is the student who on the first day of class always chooses a seat directly in front of the instructor. He is the one who talks it over long and often with the instructor. His hand is raised for every question whether he knows it or not. He talks glibly, on and on, regardless of the fact that he is saying nothing of value. To him words and the ability to bluff mean everything.

Then there is the pride of the instructors heart, the high I. Q. student, the scholarship student. He is the one who is chosen leader of every organization. His ability to apply and relate his great knowledge overwhelms the average student.

One must mention the student, who is always on the defensive. When he is given a poor grade, he is heard to say, "Well, she simply doesn't like me. I know that material, but I simply can't get a good grade from her. I don't know why she dislikes me so; I've never done anything in that class." Or course, that is the main trouble; that individual has never done anything in the class.

Then too, there are the "yes" students, the students who never have an original thought. They are always agreeing with everyone else. They can be talked out of their arguments so quickly that they wonder if they ever had any.

Without a doubt this campus contains the "activity fiend." He is the student, who is so vitally interested in the social functions of the school that he can hardly endure the ensuing time between the events. His very existence depends upon the time he is allowed to spend in the social room. College to him means only the putting on of his dancing pumps and smoothly gliding his way through the term. The student who lives only for his fraternity can also be mentioned in this group. Life on the campus means to him only one big fraternity meeting. It may be that he depends on the cooperation of the group to see him through the responsibilities of life.

On every campus there exists also the "office seeker." He is the student who endeavors to hold every office available, mainly for the glory and notoriety it will bring him.

Then too there is that individual who holds the record for never being on time. He is always the last one to saunter into class, chapel, or the meetings of the various organizations. Hand in hand with lateness to class goes tardiness in handing in work. When questioned by anyone on his lateness he says, "I've always been late to everything and I hate to start breaking my record now." Perhaps he thinks he is making a dramatic entrance when he walks into class late, or perhaps he thinks this failing is something to be commended.

Last but not least, one must consider the average student. He is the one student who probably has a few of the tendencies of each one of these individuals. But there is really so much good in him that it offsets the bad. He is interested in athletics, but does not put them before everything else. He holds offices, but not for the glory, merely for the aid that he can give to the organization. He is well liked by students as well as faculty. All in all, he is just an average individual. Gladys Donaldson.

Why Argue About Snakes?

We have heard many arguments on the campus about snakes. The points listed below might help to settle some of your disputes. In case you want authorative information, refer to Ditmor's book on snakes. You can also find the "how's" and "why's" concerning these points if you do not understand them. Did you know that:

Snakes do not hop?
Snakes do not swallow their young to protect them?
Snakes do not milk cows?
Snakes hear through their tongue?
There are no snakes in Ireland?
Snakes never close their eyes?
Some snakes are born alive?
Black snakes do not eat or kill small rattle snakes?
Black snakes do not attack people in any way?
Some snakes have swallowed a 40 pound pig, goat, or deer.
Snakes do not need live food?
Some snakes spit their poison into the eyes of their enemy?
The bushmaster will not eat in captivity?
Some snakes live in tree tops?
Snakes have no vocal cords?

LIBRARY NOTES

In the college library Miss Carlson has on display some books for the Christmas holidays. A few of these are "Birds Christmas Carol," by Wiggin, "Tommy Trot's Visit to Santa Claus" by Thomas Nelson Page, and "Story of the Other Wise Man" by Van Dyke.

There are some interesting newspaper clippings on the bulletin board telling of great men, new inventions, and other news [illegible]

CACOPHONIOUS CHATTER



SEEIN' THINGS

We have been requested never again to breathe these sacred names in this column (not much)—jimhublergertrudeestherbensonhelenarmstrongbobwalkeredcamioloneallguthriejameskangengeiserrossrodgers—Goodbye, forever!—Since Abe has taken to strolling from his perch on the wall in Becht Hall, there is an opening for another man in Louise Smith's affections.—Cant forget to cover the window next time—It'll save some embarrassment, Slike.—The fellows in the lower dorm seem to be getting the rooms mixed—Ask Andreo. Were three little boys hearts warmed when they received fan mail from Emlenton and Oil City?—It must be love???? In case anyone on this campus is unable to play golf, Morgan Jones will be more than pleased to make appointments for lessons. For further information see Eddie Jacobs, his star pupil—Cupid certainly did shoot straight. He got "Tacks" Bowser in the midst of the semester. Congratulations on your "leap," Tacks. May the name increase—Latest styles—plucked eyebrows for the real he-men, how about it, Reed? How many of you girls knew Bernard Shaffer's middle name was Elano? We see the Davis-Sershen duet in tune again—Badly needed by Harry Hamilton for library work—just two common pins—What next? Evening lunches in the library—Geist and Bertram bring theirs regularly.

FRESHMEN WONDER

Why you never can find Fern Slagle or Lillian Biglia without their ear rings. Do you suppose they wear them to hold down their ears?

What scared Byron Gilfillan. Was it his being taken to the haunted house by his frat brothers or was it just the big holes in the paddles?

How many freshmen girls went to the Freshy Hop with gentlemen they prefer. Or were they forced to take substitutes?

Why Dot Davis always comes back to school with a chapped face after she has spent a week-end in East Brady.

Who gave "Red" Snyder the broken neck and caused him to miss his lunch.

Why Lois Terwilliger is interested in Port Vue.

Why Johnny Sershen took a trip to the graveyard the other night.

What made Eddie Jacobs, Joe Andreo, and Fred Braendle go a 'catchin' cats the other night.

Why all girls think Bronie Smolak bashful.

Who taught Lucille Linn that there are a few nice fellows on the campus.

What attracted Fred Gallagher to St. Petersburg during the Thanksgiving vacation.

What causes Erdene Toy to open the window when there's a fire drill.

Who was in the bath tub when the fire gong sounded.

Why Dr. Dow takes time out to entertain Mr. Guthrie with stories in geography class.

Who's the owl in Becht Hall whom we hear saying "oo-hoo" every night.

Why the girls weep over Eddie Jacobs.

If "Wilkie" and Wayne are paying rent for their sofa in Becht Hall.

When we organized a matrimonial bureau in the college.

What Rose Raught has locked up in her suitcase.

TO THE LOVE LORN

Gladys Donaldson—Why not try relish on your Ham?

Lois Watson—You've got what it takes. Congratulations.

Bob Moore—What's the matter with the co-eds on the campus?

Helen Shumaker—First invites are as good as any.

Frank Young—Stop going from one extreme to the other.

Leona Noonan — Remember class distinctions. Earl's are not to be trifled with in the library.

Jim Marshall—Pick on someone your own size.

Loraine Mauer—Eileen's mother doesn't mind if you take her to church.

Barbara MacDonald—Maybe, if you would drop your twin, you'd get the man.

"Phiz" Giles—Maybe, if you weren't such a man-hater, you wouldn't have to go around with that lonely look in your eyes.

THE POET'S CORNER

There was a young lady named Prue.
Three guesses—Now what did she do?
She went out with Jim,
And never came in,
Until dinner was almost thru.

There once was a girl known as Biglia
One look from her brown eyes could steal you.
But they say that at poker
This queen is no joker,
And oh! what a hand she can deal you!

Said Nolder to Hubler, "I see
That you've been on another late spree."
Said Hubler to Nolder,
"If you get much bolder,
Your head will be soaked, and not me."

Mr. Norton Smith of East Brady, was a guest at the Freshman Hop.

"THE TURTLE DOVE" GIVEN IN CHAPEL

"The Turtle Dove," a one-act play, was presented by members of the Colleges Players Club during the College Chapel hour, November 27, at 2:50 o'clock.

The story deals with the forbidden love of two Chinese characters, the wrath of the maiden's father and the timely intervention of the God of Fate.

The cast was composed of the following individuals.

Kwen-Lin ..... Marion Wilkison
The Mandarin .....Homer Miller
The God of Fate ..... Willard Miller
The Property Man ....Morgan Jones
The Gong-Bearer.....Lucille Linn
Chang-Sut-Yen ..... Tom Plyler
Chorus ..... Ruth Prue
Stage Manager James Kanengeiser
Director ..... Betty Mallon

SOPHOMORES GAIN VICTORY IN HOCKEY

As the hockey season drew to a close, the sophomores were secretly (and openly) rejoicing over their complete victory. Although the freshmen worked hard, the sophomores won all three of the intra-mural hockey games. However, seven of the freshmen girls went to Indiana with the team. They are:

Laura Belle Hess, Lois Terwilliger, Letticia Ammerman, Betty Smith, Geraldine Thorne, Ruth Kline, Milly Ensle.

The Freshmen made a much better showing in soccer than in hockey. They were victorious in one of the three intra-mural soccer games, while the other two games were close. Six freshmen made the Varsity Team. They are:

Laura Belle Hess, Florence Gathers, Letticia Ammerman, Betty Smith, Helen Walters, Geraldine Thorne.

The upper classmen on the Varsity Team are:

Kate Wilhelm, Ruth Chitester, Virginia Crooks, Audrey Shreve, Verna Freedline.

MUSIC DEPARTMENT PRESENTS PROGRAM

The music department presented its initial program in Chapel, Tuesday afternoon, December 4. The program revealed both the musical talent of the participants and the capable leadership of the director, Miss Rich.

INTER-COLLEGIATE COMPETITION IS SET

January 12 is set aside for Sports Day, for women, which is to take place at Clarion. The following colleges are to participate in this Sports Day program: Clarion, Indiana, and Slippery Rock. Another one, which has not been determined will be either Edinboro or Grove City.

The girls' physical education class has now begun to practice volley ball to prepare for this great inter-collegiate game.

FRESHMAN DANCE IS BIG SUCCESS

The annual Freshman Hop was held on Saturday, December 8, from 8:30 to 11:30 in Becht Hall.

Jesse Fithian's orchestra from Parker furnished the music for the dance. Novel decorations in keeping with the Christmas season presented a pleasing effect. The whole student body and faculty were guests of the freshman.

The committees responsible for this successful event were:

Decorations—Chairman, Fern Slagle; Eddie Jacobs, Joe Andreo, Betty Smith, Don Stahlman.

Music—Chairman, Morgan Jones; Ruth Prue.

Financial—Chairman, Janet Reed; George Myers, Laura Belle Hess, Dwight Snyder, Fred Marshall.

Ticket and Program—Chairman, Lettisia Ammerman; Marion Wilkison, Lilly Biglia.

DR. HEIGES SPEAKS AT Y. W. MEETING

The last regular meeting of the Y. W. C. A. was held on the evening of December 5. Dr. Heiges, of the history department, acted as guest speaker. He chose for his topic, "Leisure Time," and gave many beneficial facts concerning the subject. The three main points which were brought out in the talk were: leisure time is respectable; one should avail himself of opportunities for the good use of leisure time; and one should have some planned interest for leisure time. The remainder of the program consisted of vocal and piano solos, scripture reading, and hymns.

NEW SET OF BOOKS ADDED TO LIBRARY

Last month an encyclopedia for children was purchased by the college library. This set of books is entirely different from anything ever published by the publishers of Britannica. It is called the Britannica Junior. The bindings are quite attractive, in blue and silver. They contain material suitable for children and are easily read and understood. These books were on display on the shelves in the College Library for five days.

VARIOUS GROUPS SPONSOR CONTESTS

The rural organization of Clarion County, granges, and parent-teachers association, held a play contest in the College Chapel, Saturday, December 8, afternoon and evening. The winner will later represent his community at the state contest to be held at Harrisburg.

INSTRUCTIVE TALK GIVEN IN CHAPEL

Dr. Riemer gave an instructive address on Germany, Friday, December 7, at the regular chapel tour. With the aid of slides he discussed the country, especially from its geographical, historical and cultural aspects.

FORUM

INTRA-MURAL SPORTS

Practically every school has its different varsity teams. These teams are limited to a certain number of players. The rest of the student body who are not skillful enough or, for some reason, do not make these squads, are left to themselves as far as their athletic ambitions are concerned. What little skill they possess is neither developed nor brought to the foreground for common use. By means of intra-mural sports all students are benefited, not merely the chosen few. The coach or director works with every individual.

In the winter, without intra-mural sports, this group is unable to acquire the proper amount of exercise. The gymnasium is used, while school is in session, for physical education classes and other purposes. After school the Varsity uses it for practice. In the evening the student has other things to occupy his time. Our schools and colleges do not, or at least should not, cater to a few, but to everyone enrolled.

It is not wrong to have varsity teams to represent the school in inter-collegiate athletics. However, every individual in intra-mural sports receives the physical training that he needs and the pleasure that comes through participation in athletic contests.

Sam Wilhelm.

CLUBS

Last week at the regular extra-curricular hour, Thursday, December 6, the following clubs met:

College Players—At this time an entertaining program was presented. Miss McElhattan sang several Christmas songs. She was accompanied by Mr. Jones at the piano. The rest of the hour was in charge of Miss Boyd, who gave a demonstration in make-up, assisted by Audrey Shreve, Gladys Moore, Byron Gilfillan and Gerald Stahlman.

Hostess—In this period the girls discussed Christmas gifts. A tea was planned for the near future.

Art—The members continued working on their wall-hanging pictures. Some of the students will probably have their projects completed for Christmas gifts.

Outdoor—The members considered taking advantage of the weather by having a sled-riding party before vacation.

INDUSTRIES CLUB VISITS GLASS PLANT

Although the Industries Club is new on the campus, it has done constructive work.

So far the club has made three trips: the first to the strip-coal mines at Corsica; the second, to the Sterling Oil plant at Emlenton; the third, and longest trip, Friday, December 7, to the Pittsburgh Plate Glass Plant located at Ford City.

STUDENTS HEAR JOHN G. BUCHER, NOTED SPEAKER

(Continued from Page One)

The Rhein with its castles of Cologne and its Cathedral.

Happy hours among world famous art treasures and striking views of Germany's modernistic office buildings, schools, homes, stores and other examples of the "new architecture" were also shown.

At 1:55 Mr. Bucher delivered his second lecture on "The Truth About Germany" in the College Chapel. This talk was a frank discussion of the "New Deal" in Germany based upon trips to the important cities and interviews with political, financial, industrial, and educational leaders.

Many important points were revealed in the course of the speech: Results of Germany's thorough regimentation under Hitler. These have been (1) Unification (2) Reduction of number of unemployment from 8,000,000 to 3,000,000 under the Nazi Rule. (3) A remarkable clean-up eliminating obscene movies, American jazz and crooners. "Anything worse than American jazz is a German band trying to play it," said Mr. Bucher. The typical German pays forty five separate taxes assessed on such things as crises, church membership, dogs, bicycles, incomes, used cars, etc. Causes leading to the present serious economic situation in this country are (1) the world-wide depression (2) gold basis of financial system and (3) boycott of German goods.

"The talk aimed without propaganda, prejudice, or controversy, to bring an understanding of the the true conditions in Germany and supplied a background against which to view the present activities of the government."

An open forum was held at the conclusion of the address. Students and faculty members took this opportunity to ask various questions which were discussed by Mr. Bucher.

GOSSIP

We hear the speeches in English Act. Class are very humorous. What do you think, "Eddie?"

What's this we hear about three fellows receiving cards over vacation? Could it be they have some secret admirers? What do you say, "Doc," wasn't "Love and Kisses" on yours? And who's Elano.

Did we hear something about Tom using a pitch pipe to start the quartet that sang at a funeral?

We hear Hubler is the best looking man on the campus. Wasn't that you, Harriet, that told us that?

A certain young lady came into the library and asked for a book by "Hentail and Goose Egg." The book wanted was "Pennell and Cussack."

Homer Miller hasn't had a date for over three weeks. Girls, what is the trouble?

Byron Gilfillan has lost his line, somewhere between Thanksgiving and Christmas; it is thought Laura Belle Hess has it.

See Mr. Kean

The Clarion Call

8 P. M. Chapel

Vol. 3, No. 6 State Teachers College, Clarion, Pa. Thursday, January 10, 1935

DR. DOW ATTENDS CONFERENCE HELD IN PHILADELPHIA

Geography Teacher Speaks in Chapel

Dr. C. L. Dow, of the geography department, gave an interesting talk in chapel on Friday, January 4. He spoke to the students about his trip to Philadelphia to attend conferences held by the National Council of Geography Teachers, and the Association of American Geographers. Dr. Dow was present at four meetings and the banquet held by the former organization, and four of the sessions of the latter. The morning of December 26 was chosen as the date for the first meeting of the N. C. G. T. The subject for discussion was the utilization of land. Earl Hansen delivered the most outstanding paper.

On Wednesday afternoon geographic teaching technique was considered. The most interesting paper was on geography in the high school curriculum.

In the discussion of urban geography on Thursday morning, the most important fact brought out was that the population of towns in a peripheral area around a large town or city tends to decrease.

At the next meeting, held on the afternoon of the same day, the educational features of geography were considered. Leonard O. Packard gave an interesting talk on this subject, based on teacher-training work being done in Boston.

At the banquet on Thursday evening, Isiah Bowman, author of "The New World," a text used on the campus, was the principal speaker. He stressed the necessity for illusion in scientific work.

The first A. A. G. meeting was held Thursday morning, at which time climate and physiography were under discussion. An item of interest in connection with this session is that a number of maps that were presented had been based on work done by Dr. Dow. Charles F. Brooks, of Harvard, and Ellsworth Huntingdon, author of a number of texts used here, made the outstanding contributions. The latter speaker gave evidence to prove that climate has changed during historical times.

On Friday morning, physical geography was the topic under consideration. J. Russell Smith, in the afternoon session, which was devoted to geographic nomenclature, advocated the use of simple terms readily understood by the layman.

However, the most outstanding session was held on Thursday afternoon, at which time the statistical approach to dividing lands into regions was discussed. Papers were read by Rener and van Valkanburg.

See Richard Kean, to-night.

THE "ALL STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE ELEVEN" IS ANNOUNCED

The "All-State Teachers College Eleven" has materialized, through the efforts of the Bloomsburg "Maroon and Gold." The Athletic staff of each Teachers College submitted at the end of the football season, a list including the best player for each position as determined by his play against the local college team. The predominant choices for the mythical eleven are: (no selections from two schools.)

Varsity

L. E.—Pernett, Shippensburg.
L. T.—Clark, Indiana.
L. G.—Yerina, Clarion.
C.—Mericle, Bloomsburg.
R. G.—Circovics, Bloomsburg.
R. T.—Fulton, Indiana.
R. E.—Johnsonis, Lock Haven.
B.—Woodring, Indiana.
L. H.—Cooper, East Stroudsburg.
R. H.—Bordan, Mansfield.
F. B.—Moleski, Bloomsburg.

Alternates

L. E.—Koons, East Stroudsburg.
L. T.—Sherock, Lock Haven.
L. G.—King, Indiana.
C.—Ryn, Shippensburg.
R. G.—Bailets, Shippensburg.
R. T.—Arneberg, East Stroudsburg.
R. E.—Barker, California.
B.—Harter, Bloomsburg.
L. H.—Cavanaugh, East Stroudsburg.
R. H.—Gendich, Indiana.
F. B.—Peterson, Clarion.

WELL-KNOWN PLAY PRESENTED HERE

"Why The Chimes Rang" was presented by the College Players in Assembly on Tuesday, December 18. The play was under the efficient direction of Miss Marwick assisted by Miss Sandford of the Art department and Miss Rich of the Music department.

The settings were carefully arranged and well planned so as to carry out the general theme of the play. Special attention was paid to the color and design of the settings as well as to the period represented in the play.

The A Capella Choir sang several numbers. They helped to carry out the atmosphere of the play as well as the reward of charity.

The incident expressed by the play takes place in a medieval period. The scenes are a peasant's hut near a cathedral town, and a cathedral chancel.

The cast of characters was:

Holger, a peasant boy .....
..... Fred Marshall
Steen, his younger brother .....
..... Norbert Sherman
Bertel, their uncle .....
..... Arthur Walter
An Old Woman .....
..... Virginia Kaufman
Priest ..... Homer Miller

(Continued on Page Four)

RICHARD KEAN TO PRESENT PROGRAM

Mr. Richard Kean, Great Britain's foremost character actor will present a program in the college chapel, January 10, 1935.

Mr. Kean was born in London, England, and is a descendant of Edmund Kean, one of Great Britain's greatest tragedians. Mr. Kean made his first appearance at the early age of twelve year. He first played boy's rolls, such as Hamlet; because of his unusual ability he was placed in more modern dramas, such as "She Stoops to Conquer," "Trilby," "Tale of Two Cities," "The Bells," and "School for Scandal."

Cities have compared Mr. Kean with Irving, Booth and Salvini.

Mr. Kean presents all his characters in costumes, and makes all his changes in full view of his audience.

Mr. Kean's probable program will be:

Part 1

Hamlet ..... Richard III
Cardinal Wolsey ..... Shylock
Interlude

Part 2

Selections from the following
Uriah Heep ..... (David Copperfield)
Old Grandfather (Old Curiosity Shop)
Alfred Jingle ..... (Pickwick Papers)
Quilp ..... (The Hunchback)
Svengali ..... Trilby

Mathias In The Bells
Peter the "Miser"
Gunga Din ..... (Kipling)
The Uncle ..... (Bell)
Old Bachelor

"THE TOY SHOP" IS PRESENTED AGAIN

"The Toy Shop," a composition by Miss Rich, was presented by the children of the Pittsburgh Home for Crippled Children under the direction of Miss Frances Shirley on December 13. Miss Rich and Edna Davies attended the performance.

The same operetta was given here last Christmas by the pupils of the Thaddeus Stevens Training School.

SYMPATHY

The Clarion Call staff joins with the faculty and the student body in extending its deepest sympathy to Miss Graham in the bereavement of her mother, Saturday, December 15.

We pause in memory of Mrs. Harry Arnold who died on Thursday, November 29. She was a former student at Clarion and for many years a devoted friend of the college.

TWO OF FACULTY ATTEND ANNUAL A. A. A. S. MEETING

Dr. Peirce and Mr. Manson Present

The ninety-fifth meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science opened in Pittsburgh on Thursday, December 27, 1934, and continued through Tuesday evening, January 1, 1935. The hosts to the association were the Carnegie Institute of Technology, the University of Pittsburgh, the Pennsylvania College for Women, Duquesne University, and Carnegie Institute. The various meetings of the association were held in the buildings of the first three institutions as well as in nearby, halls and hotels.

The A. A. A. S. is composed of nineteen thousand members, and has associated with it one hundred and forty-one scientific societies as affiliated organizations. The president of the association during the past year was Dr. Henry Norris Russel, an American astronomer, who but recently determined the composition of the atmospheres of a few of the more distant planets. The new president is Dr. E. L. Thorndike of Teachers College, Columbia University, an eminent educator and psychologist. (A picture of Dr. Thorndike may be found on the cover of the Science News Letter for January 6, 1934.)

Because of the diversity of interests among the scientists of America, the program of the meeting was divided into eighteen sections. Each section included a group of societies whose interests are closely allied. A list of the papers presented in these eighteen sections covered one hundred forty-three finely printed pages. The sectional programs which attracted the greatest share of public interest seemed to be those of the mathematics, physics, and chemistry societies. This was true partly because of the fame of the persons who participated in the program and partly because of the topics discussed. The Mathematics Section was so fortunate as to secure Albert Einstein for a lecture on "An Elementary Proof of the Theorem Concerning the Equivalence of Mass and Energy." Admission to this lecture was by ticket only. That the last one hundred of the four hundred and fifty ticket holders secured their tickets by lot is an indication of the eagerness with which the members of the section strove for a place in Einstein's audience.

The Chemistry Section devoted an entire day to a symposium on the subject "Heavy Hydrogen and Its Compounds." The presiding officer in the afternoon session of this day was Dr. Harold C. Urey, professor of physical chemistry at Columbia University, and winner of the Nobel Price in

(Continued on Page Four)

THE CLARION CALL

Published bi-monthly by the Students of The Clarion State Teachers College, Clarion, Pa.

The Staff

Faculty Adviser ..... Bertha Nair
Editor-in-Chief ..... Pauline Smith, '36
Associates ..... Ruth Chitester, '36, Madeline Heeter, '35

Department Editors

News ..... Aida Hanst, '36
Associates ..... Catherine Craig, '38
..... Milly Ensle, '38
..... Mary Lindsey, '38
..... Ruth Phillips, '37
Athletics ..... Wayne Kenemuth, '36
..... Charles Hetrick, '37
..... Virginia Kaufman, '37
Make-Up ..... Lucille Sterrett, '38

Humor ..... Arthur Walter, '36
..... Phyllis Giles, '36
..... Mary Jones, '38
..... Reed Hess, '36
..... George Myers, '35
Extra-Cur. ..... Betty Dunne, '37
Associates ..... Verne Callihan, '35
..... Dorothy Kaufman '37
Exchange ..... Margaret Wilbert

Rewrite Editor—Ruth Wein

EDITORIALS

NEW YEAR'S RESOLUTIONS

Now that a new year has begun we should strive for a new and better spirit. This year we should resolve to do just a little better than we did during the past one. Perhaps we should pass a few resolutions such as the following.

1. To become better acquainted with more of our fellow students.
2. To support our athletics and sports better than ever before.
3. To develop an acute appreciation of the finer things of life.
4. To extend a few more courtesies than formerly.
5. To stand by our school through thick and thin.
6. To take greater advantage of our library facilities.
7. To observe ourselves more critically than others.
8. To talk less and think more.

WE ANNOUNCE OUR APPLICATION

The Clarion Call has made application for membership in the Columbia Scholastic Press Association, located at Columbia University in the City of New York.

This organization was initiated in 1921, and now has a membership of approximately one thousand, consisting of the leading school publications in the United States and territorial possessions and in other parts of the world. A monthly journal, The School Press Review, is published to establish and promote high ideals of student writing in all phases of the school publication field.

We of the staff feel that much help can be derived from such a membership. We are eager to build up the strongest possible paper marked by good college newspaper style and not provincial high school journalism of the slap stick comedy type.

Through the cooperation of the President and adviser, and with the aid of the student activity fund, our membership is made possible. When you see the seal of the C. S. P. A. on future editions of the Call you will know we are a recognized member of the Columbia Scholastic Press Association.

A SHELF OF BOOKS

A shelf of books has been placed in the library for the perusal of the college students. This is the first time in a number of years that the students have been given the opportunity to stand before a shelf of books and lose themselves in the literary feast before them. Half of the joy found in the use of the library is received by wandering among numerous shelves of interesting books.

One student said that she felt the placing of this shelf of books for the students was the finest thing the library had done this year. Her only complaint was that there were not enough books on the shelf.

EDITORIAL JOTTINGS

The editor of the "Sequelle" requests that all snap-shots be handed to Betty Baldwin no later than January 15.

No student can afford to miss the performance of Mr. Richard Kean, Britain's foremost character actor. The poet Coleridge said of one of his ancestors, the great Edmund Kean, "Seeing him act was like reading Shakespeare by flashes of lightning." Let's all be present in the College Chapel, January 10, at 8 p. m.

Ross Rodgers informed the staff the other day that the Clarion Call was just one huge failure. We shall be glad to have Mr. Rodgers join the staff to help us improve the paper.

With all the semester exams staring us in the face, now is the time to burn some midnight oil.

We extend our congratulations to Yerina and Peterson for their showing on the "All-State Teachers College Eleven."

The general topic of conversation on the campus after Christmas vacation was the newly-arrived twins. Congratulations, Mr. and Mrs. Hoyt.

The staff regrets the loss of the humor editor next semester. None of us, however, received invitations to the farewell party given in New Bethlehem last week by Mr. Walter in honor of Mr. Walter (as he put it). Regardless of this slight, we shall miss him very much.

Leo Brown's reputed marriage seemed to have been a choice bit of gossip last week. We shall have to refer you to Mr. Brown for the authenticity of the report.

OUR PRESIDENT'S COLUMN



Dr. G. C. L. Riemer

Clarion State Teachers College, 1889-92;

Bucknell University, 1892-95; A. B. '95, A. M. '96.

Harvard University, 1899-1901; A. M. 1900;

Berlin and Leipzig Universities, 1903-1905; Ph. D.; Leipzig, 1905;

Columbia University, Summer Sessions 1920, '21, 27;

Bucknell University, LL. D. 1926.

CONVENTION OF THE P. S. E. A. AT HARRISBURG

Dr. G. C. L. Riemer

As a delegate of the branch of the Pennsylvania State Education Association which is formed by the teachers of our College I attended the Convention of the Association which convened at Harrisburg from Wednesday, December 26, to Friday, December 28, inclusive.

On Wednesday evening the House of Delegates, consisting of about six hundred members, met in the Forum of the Education Building. I represented the teachers of the College at Clarion and sat, therefore, with the remaining delegates from Clarion County, for the delegates were arranged and sat by counties. After the meeting of the House of Delegates had been called to order by the President of the Association, Dr. Carmon Ross, we heard the reports of several officers and committees such as the Committees on Credentials, on Nominations and Elections, on Teacher Welfare, on Revision of the Constitution, etc. In addition, we listened to speeches of nomination for the offices of president and second vice-president as well as for members of the Committees on Legislation, on Resolutions, and on Teacher Welfare. I should mention, furthermore, that Joy E. Morgan, Editor of the Journal of the National Education Association, addressed the House of Delegates on "What's Right In American Life." He spoke in an optomistic vein and pointed to many a commendable feature in our American life.

The House of Delegates met again on Thursday afternoon when we were addressed by Fred C. W. Parker, Executive Secretary of Kiwanis International, on "A Layman Views Education." Mr. Parker praised the work which the public schools have been doing and drew attention to the fact that the Kiwanis Clubs were endeavoring in every way possible to help maintain and improve our educational facilities and opportunities. Seven more committees reported, those on Professional Ethics, on Programs of Activities for Local Branches, on Retirement Fund Relations, on Civil Service, on Methods of Publicity, and on Resolutions.

There were two General Sessions to the Convention which were attended by more than two thousand persons, delegates, teachers, and other friends of education. At the first General Session the Honorable P. V. McNutt, Governor of the State of Indiana, spoke on "The Duty of the State" and showed how his state had managed to keep its schools open in spite of the depression. President Carmon Ross had chosen "The Need To Interpret Public Education" as the subject of his address, and Lois J. Taber, Master of the National Grange, sketched for the audience "The Safe Pathway for America." In the judgment of the latter speaker, our safety lies in the proper balance between agriculture and industry.

It the second General Session the theme of the address of Dr. R. M. Hutchins, President of the University of Chicago, was "The Outlook For Education." Dr. Hutchins is looking forward to a complete reorganization of our scheme of education from the nursery school to the university. Dr. Glenn Frank, President of the University of Wisconsin, was the second speaker. He delivered an inspiring address on "America's Hour of Decision." In his judgment, we must tread with care the path before us, hold fast to the worthwhile achievements of our past, and procede to the solution of our problems with open mind and in the light now available. At both General Sessions the music organizations of the schools of Harrisburg furnished excellent programs.

Besides the meetings of the House of Delegates and the General Sessions there were meetings devoted to the programs of the several departments such as Art, County Superintendence, District Superintendence, Grade School, Higher Education, Kindergarten-Primary, Music, Rural School, Secondary Education, Supervising Principals, Vocational Education and Practical Arts. Many of these departments were divided into sections, each having its own program.

Dr. Benjamin G. Graham, Superintendent of the Schools of Pittsburgh, was elected President of the Association for the ensuing year, and Harrisburg was chosen as the meeting place of its convention next year.

MY VISIT TO INDIANA

My thip to Indiana, on December 11, was both instructive and enjoyable. I met the art teachers of the other institutions of the state and we exchanged ideas and compared notes. Our hosts, the President and Faculty of Indiana, spared no pains in making our visit worth while and pleasant.

The contribution of Mr. Klonower of the State Department was of most benefit to me. His message in brief and as well as I can recall it, was as follows: Mr. Klonower thinks there is a great future before the Teachers Colleges and he expressed the opinion that they would make more progress during the next 5 years than they have made in the last 16, which was the time at which the last one was taken over by the State. He sees the Teachers Colleges spreading out from the four walls of the class room and becoming the centers of service areas. He hopes they will be able to re-vitalize the interests of teachers in service a long time, who are not prepared to meet the requirements of the new teaching. Clarion is already rendering a service in this way, and has been for some time. Mr. Klonower has been in touch with the forward looking activities of the Federal Government and stated that Federal authorities want handicrafts and the industrial arts revived. Mr. Klonower thinks "the industrial arts are on the verge of acceptance by millions of people." Recently he met with a group of professional and business leaders who urged that in this machine age, with its resulting leisure time, that arts and crafts be revived as an activity of both children and adults.

Incidentally, he said that the elimination of art teachers had been checked. It may also be of interest to some, to quote from one of his statements—"teaching should be built around real subjects as music, art, health, etc."

The greatest emphasis was laid by Dr. Klonower upon the integration of the school program. He does not believe in subjects being taught in separate compartments. He said that in some places they are actually teaching special subjects yet. This he considered both passe and deplorable. The ideal is for one teacher to teach all the subjects of his own grade as the need arises.

Since Indiana has a special 4-year art course, their exhibitions were advanced and very creditable. They are doing some fine work. The training school which I visited did not impress me as being as attractive as ours. The work was not so plentiful or diversified. The students put on "Why The Chimes Rang," and altho a commendable performance, less effort was made in some respects than by us.

The Director of Art, Mr. Kirby, Miss Grassmuck of the Geography Department and Dr. Steele of California were there and made valuable contributions, as did many others.

I shall always have a pleasant recollection of my trip to Indiana and the people who helped so much to make it such a worth-while experience, for me. Hazel Sandford

WHO'S WHO

Morgan Jones has the honor of being the newly-elected president of the Freshman Class. He attended the New Castle High School, from which he was graduated in June 1934. He was business manager of the "Ne-Ca-Hi," the high school annual. He is interested in golf and music, both vocal and instrumental.

Fred Braendle, the vice-president, was graduated from the Royaloak High School in Royaloak, Michigan. While in high school, he played all four years on the football, baseball, and basketball teams. He obtained fifteen letters for athletics, more than have ever been received by anyone else in that high school. He was president of the class in his senior year. He sang in the Glee Club for four years and was president of several clubs. He was editor-in-chief of the high school annual.

Janet Reed, the temporary secretary-treasurer, succeeded in attaining the permanent office. Miss Reed was graduated from the Clarion High School, which she attended during her junior and senior years. She spent the freshman year in Minneapolis and her sophomore year in St. Louis. Among her main interests in school are dramatics and athletics.

SPORTS DAY PROGRAM

The program for the inter-collegiate sports day to be observed January 12, as drawn up by the Women's Athletic Council, is as follows:

Registration ..... 2:45—3.00
Volley ball games ..... 3:15—4:30
Play period ..... 4:30—5:15
Dinner ..... 6:00—7:00
Social dancing and cards 7:00—8:00

The following committees have been appointed:

Registration: Virginia Kaufman, Betty Rhea, Marian Linhart
Referees: Sophia Hudsick, Kathryn Thompson
Letters of Invitation: Marian Linhart
Entertainment: Kathryn Tipperey, Ruth Reighard, Ruth Phillips, and Gertrude Phillips.

INTER-SORORITY PING-PONG TOURNAMENT

Plans have been completed for an inter-sorority ping-pong tournament to be sponsored by the Women's Athletic Council. Although this type of competition is an innovation on the campus, much enthusiasm and interest have already been created. The entrants are: Delta Pi Epsilon, Delta Sigma Epsilon, Lambda Chi Delta, Sigma Delta Phi, and Theta Alpha Lambda. Intra-group games will be played first, the winners of which will meet in the final rounds to determine the champion of the several organizations.

A list of players, and rules for the contest have been posted in Harvey Gymnasium. Results of games should be announced as soon as possible. As yet no scores have been turned in.

The Soph Dance was cancelled.

CACOPHONIOUS CHATTER

THE NATIVES RETURN!

(With due apologies to C. C. Moore)

'Twas the time between classes, and all through the rooms
Not a co-ed was tripping—not even the Kuhns;
The books were stacked under the desks with care
In hopes that "Doc" Heiges would forget to be there;
"Flirt" Stahlman was nestled all snug in his bed,
While visions of Audrey danced in his head;
And Kenny in his kerchief and Sal in her cap,
Had just settled their feet for a Measurement's chat,
When out from Becht Hall there arose such a screaming
That "Dot" Brown and "Doc" Bean jumped up from their dreaming
And ran to their windows just like a blue flash
And said it wasn't time to line up for hash.

Then what to our wondering eyes should appear,
But Bobbie on his mule looking just too dear—(the mule)
And Byers and Brownie, so cute and so wise,
Carrying toys from Santa, as you may surmise.
With strides long and wide down the hall Miss Boyd came
And she whistled and shouted and called them by name:
"Now, Priester! now Singer! now Shaffer and Snyder,
On Bartley, on Hudsick, on Hetrick and Rimer,
It's high time you were climbing up knowledge's wall,
Now dash away! dash away! dash away all! ! ! !

As we drew in our head, and were turning around,
Across the Campus came "Doc" Dow with a bound,
He was all dressed in frills from his head to his foot,
And his "dome" was all tarnished with ashes and soot.
A stack of tests Miss Williamson flung from her back,
And she looked like a peddler just opening his pack.
Miss Sandford—how she twinkled, so loud and merry,
Her cheeks were like lilies, her nose like a cherry!
"Woody" Hess with his eye-brows plucked like a bow
And the dirt on his face as white as the snow;
The stump of a cigar held tight in "Bo's" teeth
Made the smoke hang 'round his head like a wreath.
Then came D. D. D. D. Pierce, so dry and so droll,
And under both arms he carried a scroll.
A wink of his eye and a twist of his head,
Made his Chemistry class wish they were dead.
He spoke not a word, but went straight to his work,
Enrolled all the tests and turned with a jerk,
And laying his finger aside of his nose,
And making a bow, out of the door he goes.
"Hiwiller" sprang to the door and gave the whistle,
And away the class scattered like the down of a thistle,
But they heard "Doc" exclaim, as he drove out of sight,
"Happy New Year to all, and to all a Good-Night."

NEW YEAR RESOLUTERS AND THEIR RESOLUTIONS

Woznaik—to take greater interest in his subjects—all of them.
Bill Byers—not to swear or tell lies.
Camiolo—not to sleep in math class.
Dot Brown and Gertie Benson—to stop giggling.
M. Bedzyk—to quit talking to women and raise a mustache.
"Ike" Crawford—to follow the scout's code and make one person happier each day. (Has she kept it, Doc?)
Joe Andreo—to go to sleep early.
"Doc" Bean—to swear off Izzy.
"Elano" Shaffer—to mind his own business—only!
"Wasp" Hetrick—to do bigger and better things.
Joe Kenny—to stay away from that corner table in the library.
Earl Keefer—to write no more notes in the library.
Willis Ford—to keep his hair combed and his face washed, daily.
"Zeigy"—to go to church every Sunday.
"Si" Lovell—to do the same as he did last year, only on a bigger scale.
"Casty"—to stop "lobbying" in Seminary, (to find a more comfortable place.)
Morgan Jones—to dance on his own feet during the year 1935.
Johnston—to attend chapel at least once a month.
Eddie Jacobs—to thank the person who sent him the Christmas gift from Clarion—if he finds out who did it.
Hudsick—not to cross the street to walk with Art Walter.

Plans are progressing in East Stroudsburg State Teachers College for a Press Conference to be held soon. Representatives from all the state teachers college in Pennsylvania are invited to attend. It is the desire of the "Stroud Courier" to form a league of the Pennsylvania State Teachers Colleges News Papers.

TWO OF FACULTY ATTEND ANNUAL A. A. A. S. MEETING

(Continued from Page One)

Chemistry for 1934. (Dr. Urey's picture may be found on the cover of the Science News Letter for November 24, 1934.)

From the standpoint of the public the most interesting feature of this year's meeting was the exhibition in the new Mellon Institute. Here, in eighty-seven different booths, were exhibited scientific instruments, machines, and technical products as well as a great number of interesting and amusing gadgets. Some of the noteworthy exhibits found in the Institute were those of the Aluminum Company of America. The University of Pittsburgh, the American Plate Glass Company, and the exhibits dealing with the properties of heavy water, the detection of cosmic rays, the detection of artificial radioactivity, the ill-fated stratosphere flight of the Army and National Geographic Society, the work of amateur astronomers, the liquefaction of gases and electrodeless discharge, and the many displays of instrument supply houses of the United States. Another feature of the exhibition which was of value to teachers was the display of over three hundred science books published in 1934. This display enabled teachers to examine books which might prove of value to them in their work.

In summary it may be said that the high spots of the Pittsburgh meeting were an address by R. A. Millikan on Cosmic Rays, Einstein's lecture, the symposium on heavy hydrogen, and the exhibition at the Mellon Institute.

Donald D. Peirce.

Mr. Manson who also attended this convention stated that the display which interested him most was the "Gene Display on Heredity." It is now definitely known that the gene, the unit in heredity, is a molecule of substance.

Newman, in addressing the Zoology department, boldly made the startling statement that "Heredity is more important than environment."

In the field of biological science medicine, great progress has been made in the past year or two, the results of which were discussed at this meeting. Vaccines for the diseases of sleeping sickness and infantile paralysis are almost at the point of completion. Sufficient tests have not yet been made on the human species to prove its effectuality but it has worked well in tests on animals used for experiments.

The micrometer, an instrument displayed there, shows almost immediately the effect which medicines given patients are having upon them. If they are not the desired effects the medicine may be changed before waiting for outward visible signs to appear. This is a great asset in combating diseases where a slight change in dosage makes a great difference in the effects.

The advancement of science is going ahead slowly but surely, bringing continually new ideas to the foreground. The many interesting displays prove this fact.

FORUM

Dr. Dow: I think we ought to flood some place on the campus for a skating place during this cold weather.

Guy Harriger: I feel the "Call" could make itself more desirable to the readers if it would not publish any adverse criticism.

As president of the Senate, I wish to thank the student body for the past cooperation and at the same time make an appeal for suggestions and recommendations.

Donald Hincken: I feel that the "Clarion Call" can be made a very important asset to the student body of Clarion, if it would give more national news to the students.

Charles Hetrick: The Clarion Call has made such an improvement from that of last year that nobody on our campus hesitates to read it.

"WHY THE CHIMES RANG"

I thought it was very impressive; one of the best things we have had this year.—Erdene Toy.

The best thing we have ever had in college.—Betty Rhea.

CHRISTMAS PARTY HELD BY FACULTY

The monthly meeting of the Faculty Club, which was in the form of a Christmas Dinner-party, was held in the Becht Hall social room. The decorations, in keeping with the season, were of green pine and red candles. The delicious food and the attractive table favors made a delightful dinner, but the surprise came at the close when Santa Claus arrived with a well-filled pack and distributed a gift to each. One lady received a dazzling set of ear-rings and another a charming set of Indian-clubs and dumbbells. The artist was presented a set of brushes. An illustrated volume of "Micky Mouse" went to one of the English department.

The committees in charge consisted of Miss Walters, Mr. and Mrs. Riley, Miss Rich, and Miss Mohney.

Basketball Schedule—1935

January 12	Edinboro	Away
January 19	Indiana	Away
January 22	Grove City	Away
January 26	California	Away
February 2	Slippery Rock	Here
February 5	Indiana	Here
February 9	Slippery Rock	Away
February 23	California	Here
March 2	Edinboro	Here
March 8	Grove City	Here

WELL KNOWN PLAY PRESENTED HERE

(Continued from Page One)

Rich Man ..... Wayne Walter
Courtier ..... Carl Bean
Proud Woman ..Audrey Shreve
Sage ..... Wayne Kennemuth
Lovely Young Girl .....
..... Dorothy Haley
King ..... Willard Miller
Angel ..... Gladys Donaldson

The Clarion Call is your paper.

PERSONALS

Due to the serious illness of her mother, Miss Marwick was not able to meet her classes last week.

Mr. Hoyt recently was elected vice-president of the local Kiwanis Club.

Mrs. Wilkinson has been seriously ill at her home on Wood Street.

Tea for sponsors, patronesses and members of the Sigma Delta Phi and Delta Pi Epsilon sororities was given by Mrs. Lloyd Weaver and Mrs. Custer Long at the home of Mrs. Weaver on Wednesday afternoon, January 9.

Dr. G. C. L. Riemer was recently honored by being elected a member of the Resolutions Committee of the Pennsylvania State Education Association.

N. E. Heeter, Superintendent of Schools of the County, was elected delegate by the members of the House of the P. S. E. A. to the convention of the P. S. E. A. to be held at Denver next July.

The faculty spent the Christmas vacations in a variety of ways.

Miss Boyd visited in Pittsburgh.

Miss Rich motored to Ogden, Utah.

Miss Armstrong spent her vacation in her home in Clintonville.

Miss Barnes visited in Pasadena, California.

Mr. Manson and Dr. Pierce attended the convention of the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

Dr. Riemer and Dr. Dow attended the annual meeting of the Pennsylvania State Education Association at Harrisburg, Pennsylvania.

Dr. Heiges visited with his parents in Shippensburg, Pa.

Miss Leifeste vacationed in Texas.

Miss Sandford visited her mother and brother in Snyder, New York.

Miss Marwick spent the vacation with her mother, in Bowling Green, Ohio.

Miss Barton visited in Texas and in Louisiana.

Miss Carlson spent her vacation at her home in Saybrook, Pennsylvania, where she attended the wedding of her sister, Pearl, who was married to David Culbertson Chandler, an instructor in the Zoology department of the University of Arkansas.

Miss Runyan visited at home in Ellwood City, Pennsylvania.

Miss Gamble spent the vacation at her home near Monongahela City, Pennsylvania.

Dr. Dow attended a meeting of the National Council of Geography Teachers and of the Association of American Geographers in Philadelphia.

Those who remained in Clarion report a pleasant week, during which a number of dinners and luncheons provided social diversions.

NEW YEAR ARRIVALS

Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Hoyt ushered in the New Year with the arrival of twin sons, Wednesday morning, January 2. The many friends of the Hoyts wish to extend their congratulations. The ladies of the faculty, who honored Mrs. Hoyt with a "stork" shower, regret that so few duplicates were presented.

ALLEGHENY DOWNS CLARION PLAYERS

Clarion opened the basketball season on Saturday, December 15, on the short end of a 45-34 score with Allegheny at Meadville. Allegheny had just "too much" for Clarion in the first half, and the end of the half found Clarion behind 20-8. The Clarion aggregation seemed to "click" in the second half, however, outscoring the Allegheny five, 26 to 25, but the advantage they held in the second half was not sufficient to overcome the early lead, and Clarion finally succumbed to the 45-34 score.

Lubic of Allegheny, and Peterson of Clarion, were high scorers with 13 and 11 points respectively.

The lineup:

Clarion	FG	FP	TP
Brown, f	0	0	0
Hetrick, f	1	2	4
Rosenzweig, c	3	4	10
Wilhelm, g	3	2	8
Peterson, g	3	5	11
Smolak, c	0	1	1
Totals	10	14	34

Substitutions—Hess, Bedzyk, and Fulton.

Allegheny	FG	FP	TP
Lubic, f	6	1	13
McKin, f	1	0	2
Dennison, f	0	2	2
Hershelman, c	3	2	8
Hutchinson, c	1	3	5
Berger, g	4	1	9
Weber, g	2	0	4
Robertson, g	1	0	2
Totals	18	9	45

Thursday night, December 20, the College five defeated a local five on the College floor.

CHRISTMAS DINNER PLEASES STUDENTS

On Wednesday evening, December 19, a Christmas dinner was served at Becht Hall to the dormitory students.

The decorations were in keeping with the Christmas season. Each table had as its centerpiece a small Christmas tree surrounded with small pine branches and cones. An excellent dinner was served under the capable supervision of our dietician, Miss Seyler, to whom we owe a debt of thanks. The dinner was made possible for the students through the thoughtfulness of Dr. Riemer, our president.

CALENDAR FOR 1935

January 19—First Semester Ends
January 23—Second Semester Begins
February 22 or 23—Pan Hellenic Dance
March 29 or 30—Inter-Fraternity Dance
April 12—Founders Day
April 18—Easter Recess Begins
April 24—Easter Recess Ends
April 28—Spring Dance
May—Play Day
May 11—Parents' Day
May 24—Classwork Ends
May 25—Alumni Day
May 26—Baccalaureate Sunday
May 27 or 28—Commencement.

Yea C.S.T.C.

The Clarion Call

Beat S.R.T.C.

Vol. 3, No. 7. State Teachers College, Clarion, Pa. Saturday, February 2, 1935

NINETEEN NEW STUDENTS ENROLL THIS SEMESTER

The beginning of a new semester at Clarion State Teachers' College has brought about considerable change on the enrollment list. Some of the new students have attended college here before, and others have enrolled for the first time.

The number of new students and the number of students going out just about balanced. There are 19 new students, and twenty left at the end of the first semester. The total enrollment is 245.

Following is a list of the new students:

Banner, Bud	Clarion
Behrens, Ruth	Shippenville
Carmdy, John	Sligo
Carns, Arthur	Clarion
Chamberlin, Helen	Brockway
Daum, Russel	Newmansville
Dills, Ustino	Strattonville
Hartge, Marie	Tarentum
Kaufman, Lucille	Greensburg
Laughner, Charles	Clarion
Mahle, Bernice	Shippenville
Masters, Nobert	Emlenton
McLaughlin, Kathleen	Crown
McQueeny, Francis	Bingham
McQueeny, Marion	Bingham
Simpson, Willard	Corsica
Summerville, Richard	Corsica
Walley, Albert	Parkers Landing

SCHOOL ATTENDS SHOW AT ORPHEUM

The students and faculty of Clarion State Teachers College were guests of the college at a theatre party in The Orpheum, the local theatre, Monday afternoon, January 21, from four until six o'clock.

Registration was completed at four o'clock and the party left immediately for the theatre, where "Anne of Green Gables" was showing. Few of the students could resist seeing this lovely Anne win her way into the hearts of her own people and school mates.

This activity was made possible through the Student Activity Fee and the generosity of administration.

CLIMATOLOGY CLASS REPORTS VISIT

On Monday, January 15, eight members of the Climatology class, Dr. Dow, the instructor, and Mrs. B. M. Davis, made a trip to Pittsburgh, where they visited the Weather Bureau, Heinz Factory and the Carnegie Museum.

At the weather bureau, with which they were most deeply concerned, they witnessed the actual making of weather maps, and saw the instruments used for recording weather. This brought them into contact with the very things they had been reading and studying about during their semester's work in that course.

CLARION OPENS HOME SEASON WITH SLIPPERY ROCK TEACHERS

After having played five games abroad the Clarion quintet will swing into action on their home court Saturday, February 2.

Slippery Rock, one of the best teams in the East, will be out to revenge their defeat. They suffered at the hands of Clarion last season by a score of 28-26. This game will probably be one of the hardest and fastest games ever played on the Clarion court.

The Clarion boys have had rather unfortunate in losing games this season, having lost to Grove City by one point in the few remaining seconds to play and having lost to Indiana and California by very close scores.

Clarion is favored to win over Slippery Rock although the Rockets have one of the best air tight defensive teams that Clarion will play against this year.

The probable starting line-up will be:

Clarion		Slippery Rock
Brown Smolak	L.F.	Ortman
Bedzyk Hetrick	R.F.	Tatala
Rosenzweig	C.	Truman
Wilhelm	R.G.	Zimeniski
Peterson	L.G.	

STUDENTS DANCE TO KIEL'S ORCHESTRA

On Saturday evening, January 26, the social room of Becht Hall was the scene of gayety and charm. The social room was decorated with silver stars and myriad planets, glittering against a blue background. The occasion for the splendor was the Annual Sophomore Dance.

The music for the dance was furnished by Don Kiel's Orchestra from DuBois.

The success of the dance was due largely to the efforts of Earl Bonnet, President of the Sophomore Class, and to various committees.

Orchestra — Zeigy Kunczewski, chairman, Louise Mock, Alberta Mott.

Decorations—Lois Harzell, Chairman, Mary Hilliard, Dora Boario, Louise Smith, Evelyn Knapp, Robert Rosensteel, Willard Miller, Franklin Mowrey.

Those who attended, reported the affair as one of the most successful dances of the year.

THREE SOPHOMORES GET POSITIONS

Three teaching positions in the field of primary education were obtained last week by Clarion students: Katherine Smith, Georgiania Priester, and Earl Bonnet, all two year students. They were successful applicants in Madison Township Schools.

ALUMNI BANQUET IN GREENSBURG

A meeting of the Alumni of Clarion State Teachers College was held on Friday, January 25, in the First Reformed Church at Greensburg. There were sixty people present, among whom were Mr. Manson, Mr. Becker, Dr. Dow, Dr. Peirce and Dr. Heiges, representatives of the college.

There were several interesting speakers present. Professor J. Hughes, Assistant County Superintendent of Westmoreland County, was toastmaster. Mrs. Morgan spoke on "The Great Contributions of Clarion State Teachers College," listing names of very prominent people in the teaching, medical and legal professions and business who have graduated from this college. Other speakers were Dr. Robert Steele, President of California State Teachers College, Professor William McElhattan, Superintendent of Greensburg schools, J. Finley Wyant, Carl Pearsoll, Dr. Biard and Mr. Becker.

A permanent organization was formed. The following officers were elected for the coming year: President, James Hughes, and Secretary and Treasurer, Rachel Keck.

WOMEN MEET HERE IN COMPETITION

On Saturday, January 12, one of the most exciting athletic events of the year was held in Harvey Gymnasium, the women's inter-collegiate volley ball tournament. Teams representing Indiana and Slippery Rock State Teachers Colleges were matched against two teams from Clarion. The visitors carried off the laurels in both games, the scores being as follows: Indiana 35, Clarion 31, Slippery Rock 34, Clarion 26.

Although usually rather indifferent to the athletic prowess of the women of the college, the students and faculty, on this occasion, attended the games with much enthusiasm. The players on the Clarion teams were especially grateful for this display of interest and support.

After the contests, a play period was held, in which mixed teams participated. Such games as giant volley all, ping pong, shuffleboard, horseshoes, and bowling were played.

Dinner was served to the forty-three players and guests in Becht Hall dining-room. Among the guests were Dr. and Mrs. Riemer, and Miss Helen Barton, Clarion; Miss Elmira Compton, Slippery Rock; Miss Hablen, Miss Ray, Mr. Prue, and Mr. Sanders, Indiana. Entertainment in the evening consisted of informal social dancing.

The entire day was an enjoyable experience for all, and already our feminine athletes are looking forward with anticipation to the basketball competition to be held March 9 at Slippery Rock.

WINSTON O'KEEFE, TO ENTERTAIN ON FEBRUARY 5

Portrays the Romance of the Old West

Winston O'Keefe, an authentic westerner, will present a program in the college chapel February 5, at 2:50, the chapel period.

Winston O'Keefe was born and raised on the great Three Six Ranch in the Panhandle of Texas; he therefore knows whereof he speaks. His stories and songs were learned around the camp fires of West Texas cowhands and Pecos Rangers. As a boy he traveled thousands of miles over the raw sage country which made up his father's ranch.

He left Texas, after his high school education was completed, and went to Northwestern University, where his natural interest in story and ballad book took him into the field of the drama and literature. With his early background he became interested in developing more prominently in our consciousness an appreciation of the best side of the cowboy and the cow country. "Six-shooters" to O'Keefe do not connote desert bandits: 'chaps' are not merely fancy cowboy pants to him; each has an important place in the business of the cowboy.

Winston O'Keefe has never earned any laurels as an opera singer or as a radio crooner, but he knows how to sing the ballads of the Old West as they were sung on starry nights around an open fire in the Panhandle. He knows, furthermore, the stories behind the ballads.

When he sings, "The Strawberry Roan," you will see the bucking, tearing hell-raising bronco and his rider: when he sings "Home on the Range," you will see Texas skies and a western moon setting across the Rio Grande.

A CAPELLA CHOIR VISITS HIGH SCHOOLS

The A Capella Choir since Christmas has given programs in various high school in the district.

On January 11, they visited Seneca High School and Kossuth High School in the morning and presented a program at the Knox High School and Shippenville High School in the afternoon. On January 23, they appeared at the Brookville High School. They were scheduled to appear at the Clarion High School on January 31.

New members of the choir this semested are: Audrey Shreve, Mary Jones and Norman Porter.

THE CLARION CALL

Published the first and fifteenth of every month by the Press Club of State Teachers College, Clarion, Pa.

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Faculty Adviser ..... Bertha Nair
Editor-in-chief ..... Pauline Smith '36
Associates ..... Ruth Chitester '36; Madeline Heeter '35

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..... Charles Hetrick '37

Make-Up ..... Lucille Sterrett '38
Exchange ..... Clyde Austin '36

The Clarion Call Is Your Newspaper

Columbia Scholastic Press Association

EDITORIALS

APPLAUSE

Our attention has been called to the fact that the student body does not respond to lyceum numbers and other good programs appearing on our campus. Perhaps it is partly because we do not appreciate all of the finer things given to us. But we think not. Perhaps we are not able to see the actor's or speaker's point of view. Applause is his only means of knowing if the audience really likes him. We may be rather tired at the time of the entertainment, but we should be able to exert enough energy to show our appreciation for these things that are made accessable to us. If we do not, they may no longer be accessable.

"MANNERS FOR MILLIONS"

"Manners For Millions" by Sophia C. Hadida will soon be accessable to readers. "It deals mostly with matters which do not find any place at all in the so-called "etiquette book," but which are fundamental to good breeding. It will help anyone to avoid innumerable small displeasing social offenses, and thereby enlarge permanently his circle of business and social friendship." Do you know the difference between an informal and formal introduction? Do you men smoke on the street when you are walking with your girl friend? When you say "Pardon Me" do you know which word to accent? When you men walk into the theatre with a woman, providing there is no usher, do you precede her? Are you in the habit of saying "Ma'am?" Is it permissible for women to apply cosmetics in public? Is it correct to thank your hostess for a meal? Hints concerning little niceties of everyday life will be found in this book. Read it!

EDITORIAL JOTTINGS

As we glance around the library we are convinced that the new semester has started with a "bang." Everyone is at work, even those who were inclined to spend a great deal of time visiting with their friends appear to be busy. Judged from external appearances, the school is happily at work, with its eye on the Easter vacation.

We wish to welcome the new students who have come among us. We know that you will find that Clarion comes up to her good reputation. We are eager to help you in anyway possible if you find that you are having difficulties in adjusting yourselves to this school.

Now that political science, economics and American government are over we fear that many of the students will lose their enthusiasm for the perusal of the newspapers.

We were just informed that the enthusiasm for digesting the newspapers is being revived in the United States History course. Perhaps it would be profitable to give us a course in learning how to read the newspaper intelligently.

Fred Braendel, freshman, who recently left Clarion, wishes to take the opportunity to say goodby to all his friends in this school.

There seems to be some discussion on the campus concerning the placing of Yerina on the A. S. T. C. Eleven. All we can say is that we shall have to refer to the editor of the Maroon and Gold for more authentic information. Until then, Yerina is the honored man on the team.

OUR PRESIDENT'S COLUMN



Dr. G. C. L. Riemer

Clarion State Teachers College, 1889-92;
Bucknell University, 1892-95; A. B. '95, A. M. '96.
Harvard University, 1899-1901; A. M. 1900;
Berlin and Leipzig Universities, 1903-1905; Ph. D.; Leipzig, 1905;
Columbia University, Summer Sessions 1920, '21, 27;
Bucknell University, LL. D. 1926.

I'd Make Greater Use of the College Library

If I were a student of the College at Clarion in February, 1935, I'd make ever greater use of the facilities available in its library. They are better than ever. At no time in the history of the College have they been as good as today. Our librarian never had as many assistants as she does at present. With their help she has re-arranged the books of reference, filed catalog cards, revised shelving of books, made newspaper clippings, mended or repaired books, and filed or revised filing of pamphlets.

Many new and interesting books have been added to our collection. A large percentage of them must be read at present if they are to make the best possible contribution. They were written with the events and problems of today as a background. And their purpose is to help us find a solution of the difficulties before us. This applies also to the magazines on the reading tables. The articles to be found in them are alive and will have no more than historical value a short time from now. They bear on questions of the day and are of greater importance to the citizens of the America of today, perhaps, than were articles of that nature at any time in our history.

I'd use the library, moreover, to develop my mind, to create an interest in the finer things of life. In addition to becoming versed in the duties of citizens and in public affairs in general, I'd read widely in the fields of science, and other creative and esthetic achievements. Such an objective may be selfish; for, a well-delevoped and enriched mind is the key to happiness and success. With the aid of such a mind it is possible to control, in large measure, one's destiny. Books are doors to experiences. And these doors are easily opened.

POPULAR SONGS

Several years ago the ten greatest popular songs of the past decade were selected by vote of over three hundred and seventy American orchestra leaders and musical authorities. Here are the titles: "Old Man River," "The Man I Love," "My Blue Heaven," "Goodnight Sweetheart," "When Day Is Done," "Stardust," "I'll See You In My Dreams," "Tea For Two," "Lover Come Back To Me," and "Russian Lullaby."

A more recent vote demands that two more songs be added to the list. They are: "Smoke Gets In Your Eyes" and "Night and Day."

All but two of these were written by Americans; one is British and one Austrian. It is interesting that a somewhat similar selection of seventeen favorite songs in England included twelve American numbers.

In music of enduring virtue our composers may not yet rival those of the old world. But there is some quality in American life and traditions and perhaps something in our far-flung facilities for broadcasting and other performances which constantly inspire music and lyrics that go most directly to the hearts of great numbers of people and even resound across the ocean. Several of the songs listed may be called typical folk-songs, and one at least we believe will survive through many generations. We refer to "Old Man River," which was written by Jerome Kern for the stage production of Edna Ferber's great novel "Show Boat." Mr. Kern is also honored by having another of the chosen popular songs to his credit, the more recent, "Smoke Gets In Your Eyes."

WHO SAID IT?

Beginning with this edition and covering a period of three months, the Clarion Call is conducting a contest. Students and teachers are requested to enter the competition by filling out the form which will appear in each issue of the paper. The forms are to be placed in a box in the library and each week a list of the leaders will be announced. A grand prize will be presented to the person having the highest score at the close of the contest. Let's have real competition in this contest and make it worth while.

1. To err is human, to forgive divine. .....
2. A house divided against itself cannot stand. .....
3. Books are the best of things, well used; abused, among the worst. .....
4. Neither a borrower nor a lender be, For loan oft loses both itself and friend. .....
5. God's in his heaven—All's right with the world. .....
6. When there's marriage without love, there'll be love without marriage. .....

IMPRESSIONS

Eight o'clock Saturday evening the lounge of Becht Hall has begun to buzz with suppressed excitement, and a few stray visitors have drifted in. At 8:30 the lobby is crowded and the orchestra launches into the first number of the evening. The first couples venture out on the floor, the novices timidly, the experienced prom-trotters with more assurance, sometimes shaken when they come into violent and unexpected contact with a post. The decorations meet with everyone's approval, stars being pulled off the chief ornaments from time to time to serve as an ornament in some one's coiffeur.

The usual stag-line sits on the side lines, half wishing they could dance, and half glad they aren't out there trying to dance lightly on feet that are already tired.

The faculty is there, and though their attendance is only about 25%, still they are able to pass judgment on the many qualities of dancing which they see displayed. An attentive observer might even catch a gleam of approval in Miss Nair's eye as some graceful couple waltz sedately past. So few dancers waltz sedately that it is not surprising that she approves.

The crooner who sings songs through the microphone is somewhat endangered by his position on the floor. There is no room for him on the platform, and he is walked over and stepped on several times by dancers who have not yet acquired that marvelous sixth sense of knowing where they are going. Incidentally, very few ever do acquire it, and it is only through luck that they avoid collision and subsequent annihilation.

The orchestra plays all the popular numbers and are very tactful in omitting all those that are fast. Perhaps they have been told to do so, who knows?

The dance breaks up promptly at 11:30, mainly because the orchestra begins at once to pack up their instruments, and the dancers lack the nerve and pep to clap for an encore.

All in all, the dance is a successful affair, which is not surprising, considering the time and labor put upon the decorations by certain conscientious sophomores. The next big prom will be the Pan Hellenic Dance on February 23, so get out your formals and tuxedoes, repaint your silver sandals and on with the dance!

EXCELLENT MOVIES

"David Copperfield"—Two years in the making—it will be remembered for twenty more.

"We Live Again"—Anna Sten and Frederic March have the leading roles in the screen adaptation of Leo Tolstoys' novel "Resurrection."

"Man of Aran"—A thrilling picture with strength, pity and life in every scene.

"The White Parade"—A four-star picture of the past year.

"County Chairman"—Will Rogers is again the star in an amusing, true-to-life picture.

WHO'S WHO

Homer Miller, president of the senior class, held the same honor in the junior class of last year. He is a graduate of Knox High School and his home is in Turkey City. He is a dormitory student whom everyone knows as the senior with the classic Greek head and shoulders. His one special hobby is dramatics.

Guy Harriger, vice-president of the class holds several important offices on the campus. He is a graduate of Kittanning High School and his home is in Kittanning. He has been a day student during his college career. It is well-known that he prefers blonds, especially alumnae of Clarion; consequently the girls on the campus just do not rate with Guy. He is deeply interested in industrial arts, a field which he longs to study.

Leroy Lovell, secretary-treasurer, has a special love for brunettes and entangling alliances on the campus. "Si" lives in Clarion, and has for his special hobbies—mushball, baseball and basketball.

FORUM

School spirit—where is it? Of all problems confronting us this is the most disheartening. It's really disgusting the way some students walk around with that "I told you so" expression on their faces after an athletic contest. How do we ever expect to have our team accomplish anything? If everyone had the right feeling towards athletics and would not take such a negative attitude, we could win games and get the College a name. Put yourself in an athlete's position and suppose you were participating in actual competition. How would you like some sarcastic representative of Clarion to come up to your and commend you on your poor playing? You'd probably like to slap his face for the disparaging remark. If the Clarion School spirit doesn't make a drastic change in the near future, don't be surprised if the athletic contests disappear. Edward Camiolo

—

The orchestra committee for the sophomore dance deserves much credit. The students seemed to think that Kiel's orchestra was the best of this year. Helene Shumaker.

—

I'm in favor of theatre parties. Let's have more of them.
Marian Wilkison.

—

I think our Alma Mater song is splendid. In addition to excellent words, it possesses a particularly charming melody. Eileen Luce.

—

To Panhellenic is due much of the friendly cooperation which exists among the sororities on the campus.
Jean Kunselman

—

The Clarion Call shows good spirit and seems to evidence a cooperative staff. It seems to me that headlines with a little more dash—less prosaic—and more informative would improve the technical set-up of the "Call."
Mort McKinney

CACOPHONIOUS CHATTER



Consolation

(Apologies to Kipling)

When the last note book is finished;
When the marks are cut and dried;
When the highest I. Q. has fallen;
And the lowest brain has fried:—
We shall rest, and faith
We shall need it—
Lie down for a semester or two,
Until Sims and Becker
Make new assignments
Then we'll have more work to do.

Seein' Things

Have you noticed the moss-covered gymnasium steps since the Council's new regulation? How about it, Mott? Anybody see the lilies that bloomed in the window seats of Becht Hall over the week-end? (Ask Singer)—We hear that Hess, f, is asking a Snowflake for dates now.—With the lengthening days come lengthened dates . . . You can have one now from eight to eight-thirty . . . Hilliard did. —Louise Smith surely seems to have a propensity for blondes and she isn't a gentleman, either ! ! ! Whose move is it next in the Singer-Bertram checker game? ? ? We'll miss Bill Byers and those Dramatic Entrances. Homesickness must be a terrible force, Willis.—Fred Braendle is supposed to be 450 miles away when you read this—we wonder?—Who gave the porch in Founders the aristocratic appellation? Was that you, Smith?

Is it really urgent business that takes Miss Carlson so often down town, or is it (as we surmise) a boy friend?—Have you heard the latest of the "Little Audrey Series"?—Did Zeigy ever get put in his place? He is teaching first grade now.—Too bad the new students have such a decided married look.—We understand that Hanst and Gerald Stahlman don't get along any too badly . . first signs of a campus case . . . "Dills" from West Virginia is seen once more on the campus. Remember we called him "Dill Pickle" because we couldn't say "Ustine" . . An eye-specialist in school? ? ? Kermit Kenemuth to Virginia Kaufman, "Let me gaze into your eyes." . . . Want to know what keeps Jay and Doc Bean so long in the kitchen at dinner time? Her name is Lois . . . What is this about Bob Moore giving a policeman a black eye? Did you count ten, Bob?

Learn the new Alma Mater.

Read the new books.

Echoes from the History Classes

Question: What is the mace?
Answer: The place where Congress meets.

—

Question: How does a person become a citizen of the United States?
Answer: By appointment.

—

Question: Who is the author of the text, "The New American Government"?
Answer: Franklin D. Roosevelt.

—

Question: What is the value of counterfeit money?
Answer: Full value if you get away with it and twenty years if you don't.

—

Question: What is monogamy?
Startzell: I don't know exactly, but there's a man and a woman in it.

Among Us

We have:
A Heeter but no Cooler.
A Toy but no Child.
A Moore but no Less.
A Dale but no Hill.
Gates but no Posts.
(K)Nights but no Days.
A Young but no Old.
A Best but no Worst.
A Miller but no Mills.
A Ford and Austin but no Chrysler.
A Rich but no Poor.
A Bonnet but no Head.
A Dunne but no Check.
A Swarm but no Bees.
Keys but no Locks.
Browns and Whites but no Blacks.
Elders but no Oaks.
A Rodgers but no Will.
A Carrier but no Mail.
A Shew but no Actor.
A Trunk but no Elephant.
Wein—but no Beer.
A Cook but no Kitchen.
A Green but no Pink.
A Fern but no Moss.

CAN YOU PRONOUNCE THESE WORDS?

Some students continually and even some teachers occasionally mispronounce common English words. The following list should prove no difficulty to the speaking vocabulary of every individual on the campus.

acclimate	various
alias	wash
exquisite	water
incognito	government
inquiry	industry
mischievous	positively
illustrate	very
bouquet	entire
coupon	column

What we eat of the cashew nut is not the fruit at all, but a portion of the stem which has swollen?

Conceit is the most contemptible and one of the most odious qualities in the world. It is vanity driven from all other shifts, and forced to appeal to itself for admiration.—Hazlitt.

Cooperate with staff.

GREEK LETTEER NEWS

Sigma Delta Phi

The following officers were elected for the new semester:

President ..... Betty Mallon
Vice-President .. Gladys Moore
Secretary ..... Ruth Lidstone
Treasurer ..... Ruth Wein

Lambda Chi Delta

On January 21, the Lambda Chi Delta Sorority was entertained at the home of Kate Wilhelm. The members spent a delightful evening pulling taffy, making ice cream and playing games.

Theta Alpha Lambda

On Monday, January 28, the Theta Alpha Lambda Sorority was entertained at the home of Ruth Phillips. An installation of new officers was held at this time. The officers installed for this semester are:

President ..... Ruth Phillips
Vice-President .....
..... Genevieve Henry
Secretary ..... Betty Smith
Treasurer ..... Helen Shumaker

Delta Sigma Epsilon

The Delta Sigma Epsilon Sorority had a series of Christmas parties during the holiday season. They entertained the second grade children on Thursday afternoon, December 20, 1934, and in turn were entertained Thursday evening at the home of their patroness, Mrs. Davis.

Delta Pi Epsilon

The following officers were elected for the new semester:

President ..... Audrey Lehner
Vice-President ..... Erdene Toy
Secretary ..... Dot Harrison
Treasurer .... Dorothy Harriger

Pan-Helenic Council

The officers for the new semester of Pan-Helenic Council are:

President ..... Jean Rhea
Secretary ..... Dorothy Wilson
Treasurer ..... Madeline Heeter

Entertained At Tea

The Delta Sigma Phi and Delta Pi Epsilon Sororities were entertained at a tea given by their patronesses Mrs. Lloyd Weaver and Mrs. Long, on Wednesday afternoon, January 11.

FRATERNITIES

Alphi Phi Alpha

The men of Alpha Phi Alpha social fraternity are engaged in an attendance contest for which they have chosen two sides.

At their last meeting they discussed and planned a program which they will present in chapel soon. Later in the evening they played cards.

Alpha Gamma Phi

The Alpha Gamma Phi fraternity held a party on Thursday, January 24. They have elected the following officers: Ralph Castafero, President; Zeigy Kunczewski, Vice-President; George Hess, Secretary; Charles Hetrick, Treasurer; Bill Byers, Historian.

CALIFORNIA FIVE SUBDUES CLARION

Clarion Teachers met defeat last Saturday at California when the California Teachers subdued them, 27 to 19.

In both the first and second halves the California quintet out-scored their adversaries by four points to make the eight--point advantage. Norton, California guard, was high scorer with twelve points, while Rosenzweig, of Clarion, continued his role of "local high-scorer" by garnering eight points.

The lineup:

Clarion	FG	FP	TP
Brown, f	1	0	2
Hetrick, f	1	1	3
Rosenzweig, c	2	4	8
Peterson, g	1	2	4
Wilhelm, g	0	0	0
Bedzyk, f	1	0	2
Totals	6	7	19
California	**FG**	**FP**	**TP**
Moussiaux, f	3	2	8
McAndrews, f	0	0	0
Watkins, c	2	0	4
Weaver, g	1	1	3
Norton, g	4	4	12
Sotak, g	0	0	0
Totals	10	7	27

Referee—Wagner, Penn State.

GROVE CITY WINS BY CLOSE SCORE

Clarion Teachers were defeated by Grove City on Tuesday, January 22, in a hectic battle which was not decided until the last ten seconds of a five minute extra period.

The game constantly saw the lead shifting from one team to the other; the first half ended with Clarion ahead, 10 to 9. Grove City came back in the second half to hang up a one-point margin, and even the score at 17-17 at the end of the regulation game time.

In the extra period, the lead again shifted back and forth. However, with ten seconds to play and Clarion ahead 21-20, Chatham of Grove City sank the winning field goal. The lineup:

Clarion	FG	FP	TP
Braendle, f	1	1	3
Bedzyk, f	3	0	6
Rosenzweig, c	3	1	7
Peterson, g	0	1	1
Wilhelm, g	1	0	2
Brown, f	1	0	2
Totals	9	3	21
Grove City	**FG**	**FP**	**TP**
Tomko, f	2	3	7
Chatham, f	3	0	6
Swanson, c	0	0	0
Soich, g	2	2	6
Trembath, g	1	0	2
Patterson, c	0	1	1
Totals	8	6	22

Referee—Richards.

Pay Sequelle dues.

FRESHMEN DOWN UPPER CLASSMEN

The annual freshman-sophomore volley ball tourney consisted, this year, of four hotly contested battles. The first, held January 8, was taken by the freshmen, 24-20. The score for the second game, 37-19, showed a more decisive victory for the upperclassmen, although the frosh were far from lacking in ability. The next game, the deciding event, was tied, 35-35, so a fourth game was called on January 16. Interest and competitive spirit reached a climax in this last game. The freshmen, displaying remarkable skill and determination, won by a score of 31-26, thus ending the intra-mural volley ball tournament, and, for the first time this year, securing a win over the sophs.

One feature that marked all of the games was the unprecedented interest on the part of the student body. Members of the freshman team have since admitted that the lusty vocalization of their classmates in the bleachers contributed immeasureably to their success.

The volley ball varsity, subsequently selected by the Women's Athletic Council, consists of the following women: Lillian Biglia, Ruth Chitester, Milly Ensle, Verna Freedline, Laura Hess, Ruth Kline, Geraldine Thorne, and Grace Wolbert.

DR. HEIGES GIVES TALK ON CONGRESS

On Tuesday, January 30, Dr. Heiges gave an instructive talk on the present set-up of Congress. His talk was illustrated by means of charts which he had constructed.

Leaders, committees, bills passed, and measures under construction, all pertinent topics in one of our most important Congresses in history, were clearly explained by him.

MEN'S GLEE CLUB SINGS AT CHURCH

The Men's Glee Club sang two negro spirituals at the prayer service of the Presbyterian Church in Clarion, January 23. The selections were "Go Down Moses" and "Water Boy." Tom Plyler and Morgan Jones rendered a duet, "The Battle Eve."

DO YOU KNOW THAT—

Pairs of sisters are more intimate than pairs of brothers; pairs of girl cousins are more intimate than pairs of boy cousins; nieces and aunts are closer than nephews and uncles?

If man uses insects and mircroorganisms to aid him in the next war, it is probable that the insects will be the sole survivors and that man will become one of the extinct species?

In 1935 there will be seven eclipses? Among those visible to us will be a partial eclipse of the sun on February 3. It will be seen in the eastern states at about 11:30 a. m. On July 16 there will be a total eclipse of the moon. The middle of the total phase will occur near midnight in the eastern states.

CLUBS

INDUSTRIES CLUB

During the past semester the members of this club have discussed various industries. They have also visited Kanengeiser's Strip Coal Mine, the oil refinery at Emlenton and the Pittsburgh Plate Glass Company at Ford City.

Thes officers have been elected to serve during the second semester:

President ..... Harold Knight
Vice-President .... Ross Rogers
Vice-President .. Dorothy Haley

COLLEGE PLAYERS

The College Players have elected the following officers:

President ..... Homer Miller
Sec'y.-Treas. .....Harry Ritchie
Secretary ..... Ruth Prue

During the program, which followed the business meeting, on January 10, Ruth Prue read "The Finger of God," a one-act play, and Arthur Walter played several piano selections.

The players will soon begin practice for their three-act play.

ART CLUB

Miss Sandford entertained the members of the Art Club at a tea at her home on Wood Street. The tea terminated the meetings of the first semester.

KINDERGARTEN-PRIMARY CLUB

The Kindergarten - Primary Club met Thursday afternoon, January 17, in Miss Williamson's apartment to discuss child problems. Last week the club collected clothing for some needy people.

WOMEN'S GLEE CLUB

The club has selected the following officers for this semester:

President ..... Audrey Shreve
Sec'y.-Treas. ..Marian Wilkison
Librarian ..... Ruth Chitester

The club, together with the other music organizations, is discussing the presentation of an operetta in the spring.

NATIONAL PRIMARY CLUB

The National Primary Club has announced that invitations will soon be sent to several college students interested in the work of that club. At their last meeting they took in the following new members: Superinendent Heeter; Supervising Principal Conley, Mrs. Frank Miller and Mrs. Custis Long.

Committees appointed when the club was organized are doing some excellent work. A committee planning a program for the entire year has almost completed its work. Committees were appointed to report special articles from the magazine, "Childhood Education" and bring interesting reports. Plans are under way for the making a year book which will be sold to members.

A CAPELLA CHOIR

The A Capella Choir held a farewell surprise party for Arthur Walter at his home on Wednesday, January 16, 1935. The evening was spent in playing games and singing. Refreshments were served later in the evening. The new members as well as the old members attended.

Yea C.S.T.C.

The Clarion Call

Beat C.S.T.C.

Vol. 3, No. 8 State Teachers College, Clarion, Pa. Friday, February 15, 1935

WINSTON O'KEEFE PRESENTS PROGRAM ON COWBOY LIFE

Gives Accurate Picture to Students

Winston O'Keefe, an authority on cowboy life, presented an informative, as well as entertaining program in Chapel on Tuesday, February 5. Mr. O'Keefe, in the native dress of a cowboy discussed the misconceptions and truths concerning cowboy life. He attributed our misunderstandings to the efforts of movie producers and dime-novelists to present the cowboy as a glamorous individual. Mr. O'Keefe stated that in reality the cowboy is nothing more than a natural outgrowth of his environment.

"A few present-day writers, such as Adams, Lomax, and Ruggs, have managed to give their stories and songs the correct interpretation of the American Cowboy," he stated.

Following his lecture, our guest sang some ballads in truly cowpuncher style.

Mr. O'Keefe left with the students an accurate picture of the real cowboy and his songs.

THE NEW GERMANY DISCUSSED HERE

Reverend Behrens Speaks

In the college chapel during the regular chapel period on Tuesday afternoon, February 12, the Rev. S. J. Behrens of Shippenville spoke to the students on the subject "The New Germany."

Because the Rev. Behrens has been in Germany four times and because he corresponds with friends and relatives there and takes a German Newspaper, he was qualified to give an instructive talk on the subject. Since we knew some things from previous talks, he requested Dr. Riemer to ask questions to avoid too much repetition.

He said that the German relations with neighboring countries are improving, and he does not fear war. He explained that Hitler's regime is the result of inside and outside forces and poor governmental conditions.

VISUAL EDUCATION CLASS IN OIL CITY

A special extension course is being taught in Oil City this semester. On February 7, Mr. Manson organized a class in Visual Education which will meet regularly every Thursday afternoon. The present enrollment included twenty-nine teachers, and several more are expected to enter the class.

Neglected calumny soon expires; show that you are hurt, and you give it the appearance of truth.—Tacitus.

FACULTY FORGET WORRIES IN UNIQUE BUM AND HOBO PARTY

Faculty Forget Worries in Unique Bum and Hobo Party

Who said a teacher becomes dead in the shell after several years of teaching? If the author of this statement had been near the campus last Tuesday evening, he would have changed his mind.

It seems that the time of the month had approached when our worthy advisers should hold their regular party. Through the struggling efforts of a committee it seems they were to appear as bums and bumesses in a so-called "Manhattan Shanty Town." For several hours these heroes and heroines donned old clothes and forgot about the worries of their classrooms.

A luncheon was served in a "breadline" manner at 10:30, after which prizes were awarded to the dirtiest and cleanest as well as to the largest and smallest bum or bumess. Prizes were awarded to Dr. Riemer, Miss Sims, Miss Carlson, Miss Walters, and many other worthy hoboes. Those who did not receive prizes were allowed to share the peanuts of those who did, and were therefore consoled for their failure to win the magnificent prizes offered.

THURSDAY-NIGHT CLASSES CONTINUE

Thursday-night classes have been continued into the second semester, with the introduction of several new subjects. The following classes are being taught at six o'clock on Thursday evening:

Mathematical-Analysis .....
..... J. W. F. Wilkinson
Philology and Grammar .....
..... Bertha V. Nair
English III .....
..... Margaret A. Boyd
American Literature .....
..... Marie Marwick
Geography of United States
and Canada ..... C. L. Dow

The remaining four classes meet at seven-thirty o'clock.

Solid Geometry ..... D. D. Peirce
Secondary Education..C. F. Becker
Educational Psychology .....
..... Mary B. Williamson
United States History I .....
..... R. E. Heiges

Dr. Riemer Visits Pitt

Saturday, February 2, Dr. Riemer attended a celebration of the twenty-fifth anniversary of the School of Education at the University of Pittsburgh. The speaker of the evening was Dr. Jessup, president of Carnegie Foundation for Advancement of Teachers.

DINNER DANCE BY COLLEGE PLAYERS

On Friday evening, February 15, the College Players Club held a successful dinner dance in the social room of Becht Hall.

The guests of the club at this affair were Dr. and Mrs. Riemer and Miss Sandford.

The program for the evening, announced by the president, Homer Miller, consisted of clever and entertaining numbers in which the members taking part "did as their hearts prompted them to do." The following students were called upon for impromptu speeches: Wayne Walter, Williard Miller, Jane Brogan, Earl Bonnet, and Helen Walters. The following students expressed various emotions often portrayed on the stage: Edward Camiolo, Donald Stahlman, Gerald Stahlman, Orris Stone, Louise Mock, Dorothy Haley, Morgan Jones, Byron Gilfillan. Miss Marwick then presented James Kanengeiser with a pin, the award of the club which is given as a recognition of outstanding service in the College Players Club.

Dr. Riemer then spoke to the club, expressing his pleasure at being a guest of the evening and commenting upon the work done by the organization and the social fellowship of the members.

The dinner was followed by social dancing, and everyone voted this social event a successful affair.

BOOKS DISCUSSED AT N. A. C. E. MEET

The National Association of Childhood Education held its third meeting in the library of the Thaddeus Stevens Training School Wednesday, January 30. Reports from the various committees were given and the following topic was presented as a subject for the program: Books and Their Effect on the Child.

Books and the Cultural Side of the Child—Sara Fowkes.

Books and the Intellectual Development of the Child—Kathryn Tippery.

Books and the Emotional Side of the Child—Louise Smith.

The program was brought to a close with an instructive address on books by the college librarian, Miss Carlson.

Speaks To School Directors

Dr. G. C. L. Riemer spoke to school directors of Clarion County, Thursday morning, January 31, at the court house. His subject was "Dr. Logan's Study of Taxation of Real Property in Pennsylvania."

DR. BALLENTINE, NOTED EDUCATOR, SUCCUMBS HERE

Latin Professor of First Faculty

Dr. John Ballentine, one of the original members of the first faculty of Clarion Normal School, died on Thursday, February 14, at his home on Ninth and Wood Streets. Dr. Ballentine will be remembered by many of the Clarion alumni as a teacher in this college for thirty-three years previous to his retirement in 1920.

Born in the late forties in northern Ireland, he migrated as a young man to America, where he arrived in the sixties and soon found himself a student at Bucknell University. After many hardships and struggles in consequence of lack of funds, he was graduated from that college with the degree of Bachelor of Arts in the year 1872. He taught in Keystone Academy near Scranton, Pennsylvania, and in Colgate Academy at Hamilton, New York, before coming to Clarion in the spring of 1887 to become officially and permanently connected with the State Normal School, then opening its doors for the first time for the reception of students. He taught Latin, Greek, and other related subjects, also serving as Vice-Principal of the school.

Since his retirement in 1920, Dr. Ballentine has lived in close proximity to the college, and was always vitally interested in its success. He maintained many friendships among the faculty and students and was well-loved by all who knew him.

Funeral services were held in the College Chapel on Saturday afternoon, February 16, with the Rev. Mr. Rich officiating.

Dr. G. C. L. Riemer, President of the College, spoke of Dr. Ballentine's worthy career. Professor J. W. Wilkinson, Dean of Instruction, talked of his past associations with Dr. Ballentine. The College A Capella Choir furnished music for the services.

It is with sincere regret that the Clarion Call publishes the death of one who has always such a loyal friend to Clarion and all her interests.

PAN HELLENIC BALL IS COMING EVENT

The Pan Hellenic Dance will be held Saturday evening, February 23 from 8:45 until 11:45 in Becht Hall. Many of the alumnae members are expected to be present.

The various committees in charge are:

Orchestra..Jean Rhea, Janet Reed
Virginia Kaufman, Lettisia
Decorations .... Virginia Kaufman
..... Lettisia Ammerman
Programs ..... Madeline Heeter
..... Gretchen Myers

THE CLARION CALL

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The Clarion Call Is Your Newspaper

Columbia Scholastic Press Association

EDITORIALS

SCHOOL NURSE EXPRESSES VIEWS

"What is the relationship between intelligence and health?" This was a question which was asked by me only the other day. It is not a question which one can answer off-hand, however, for it cannot be said that mere possession of knowledge means the actual putting into practice of its principles. On the contrary, neither can one say that absence of knowledge indicates entirely a lack of practice, for some health habits are accumulated as we pass through the stages of childhood and are not, as far as we are directly concerned, founded upon our understanding of how or why. Let us compromise then an answer to the questions at hand by saying that in the field of health in the majority of cases there is the same ratio between knowing and doing as in other fields of life.

The last three years have witnessed a decided upward trend in the general health level of the student group. The number of those who practice preventive measures, for example, has risen from approximately three (3) out of ten (10) in 1932, to eight (8) out of ten (10) students in 1935. This is indeed encouraging. The more receptive attitude of our students toward instruction by the health staff has probably been responsible for this awakened consciousness. However, there is still a percentage of those who realize the value but do not put their knowledge to work or who will not put forth the effort to correct poor health habits. Sometimes these lax attitudes in this regard may be traced to fear of ridicule from their fellow students, which is a weak alibi indeed. For example, a man will hesitate to wear his hat or protect his feet, in going from one building to another on a severely cold day or in any inclement weather and at a time when his resistance to varying temperatures has been lowered by illness through a cold. Health is a truly personal matter, and it is not the "razzer" but the "razzed" that ultimately suffers by his own foolishness.

Let us try to bring our campus health standard to an even higher level, first by putting into actual working order the facts which we know concerning health practices and second by continuing to consult the health staff, thus striving for greater protection by further preventive aids.

Marilla Edminston, R. N.

ATTENTION, SORORITIES!

We predict that the Pan-Hellenic dance will be a successful event. Every sorority woman feels obligated to attend; the alumnae are coming back in great numbers; there will be many dances exchanged within and among our five sororities; every one will feel the general spirit of good will and friendliness. Our prognostications will be realized, won't they? It's up to you, Delta Pi Epsilon, Delta Sigma Epsilon, Lambda Chi Delta, Sigma Delta Phi, and Theta Alpha Lambda!

THERE'S NO SHORT-CUT TO HEAVEN

A short time ago the board of trustees of the college found it necessary to place "no trespassing" signs on the campus. The Clarion students certainly should be ashamed to be the cause of this act. Why do we imagine it is profitable to cut across the campus when we are marring the beauty of the lawn? One of the teachers timed himself in walking around by the walk and in cutting across the tennis court. He found that it took exactly six seconds more to go by way of the walk.

OUR PRESIDENT'S COLUMN



Dr. G. C. L. Riemer

Clarion State Teachers College, 1889-92;

Bucknell University, 1892-95; A. B. '95, A. M. '96.

Harvard University, 1899-1901; A. M. 1900;

Berlin and Leipzig Universities, 1903-1905; Ph. D.; Leipzig, 1905;

Columbia University, Summer Sessions 1920, '21, 27;

Bucknell University, LL. D. 1926.

PUPILS REFLECT LIVES OF TEACHERS

by Dr. G. C. L. Riemer

On Thursday morning the College at Clarion, including every one in any way connected with it, lost a friend in the death of Dr. John Ballentine. The story of his life is of interest to all of us, for it is one with the story of our Alma Mater. Inasmuch as I believe that the lives of pupils reflect the lives of their teachers, I want to take this opportunity to tell about that part of the story of Dr. Ballentine's life that I learned to know most intimately.

I first became acquainted with Dr. Ballentine in the fall of 1889 when he had been at this school but two years. I yielded to his influence as teacher of Latin in the spring of 1890 and as teacher of Greek in the fall of the same year. He taught me with care, skill, and untiring patience in these subjects for two periods a day for five days of the week for a period more than two years. It was he who fired me in those days with an ambition to press on, to prepare for ever greater service. More than once he pictured to me, then, the possibilities as well as the value of a college education. It was through him that I was directed to Bucknell University, his Alma Mater, a college to which he always proved grateful, loyal, and true. It was he, I am glad to relate, who stood by me on all occasions. I am sure that he never lost sight of me. It was his encouragement that came to me when encouragement was due. He let me feel that he had unending confidence in me and commended my every successful achievement. He would caution me whenever caution was needed. I can thank him for knowing the worthwhileness of time. It was he who impressed upon me the necessity and the joy of doing all tasks well, urged me to live a clean and simple life, held before me by way of precept and example the beauty of self-denial and self-sacrifice in the service of others. It was Dr. Ballentine, I take pleasure in confessing, who led me to distinguish the trivial from the significant and the worthwhile. When occasion arose he would congratulate me: on my graduation from college, on my securing advanced degrees, on being appointed to positions of responsibility. It was his advice and counsel, I see today, that followed me on my educational career for advanced study at Harvard University and across the Atlantic to the universities of France and Germany. It was he who rejoiced in my getting married, in the arrival of my six children; consolation and condolence came to me from him, too, on the death of my parents, on the tragic loss of one of my sons.

I have here tried to let you see in the life of a pupil a reflection of the life of an esteemed teacher. What that teacher did for this particular pupil he did for others, for all the young men and women, I can assure you, who came within his ken. In the case of each of them his friendship was as enduring and as firm as it was with me. I was no exception.

The College at Clarion, let me repeat, has never had a more loyal, a more valuable friend than Dr. Ballentine. Because of his service and contributions to its welfare, I do not hesitate on this occasion to say that no person ever in any way associated with this College has contributed more or even as much to its success, growth, and prestige as did he. It was Dr. Ballentine who has helped it make bountiful returns to the State for all its investment.

DINING ROOM COURTESY

In Becht Hall "special" table seating appears desirable for the weekends. Even though there is no regular seating, many of the students select a table for their own use, and even trouble themselves to put up a notice to that effect. It seems rather discourteous to certain students when entering the dining room to find their table taken by others. It would be more pleasant for everyone if each group desiring to eat together would post a notice of the table selected. It would be desirous from the viewpoint of courtesy and as a method of eliminating crowding around the dining room door to "get a table" when the doors are opened.

EDITORIAL JOTTINGS

We are glad to print the contribution, "Campus Cases," by Ruth Prue, who we believe is an authority on the subject.

Jane Addams, often called "Chicago's most useful citizen," will receive the American Education Award on February 26, at Atlantic City. This honor is granted each year by the Associated Exhibitors of the National Association to some person for outstanding service to the cause of education in the United States.

SPORT HIGH LIGHTS

INDIANA QUINTET SUBDUES CLARION

Wilting under a sparkling second-half offense which netted the Indiana quintet twenty points, Clarion's basketball team wound up the wrong end of a 34-24 victory, Tuesday, on the home court.

Wilhelm launched the game by dribbling the length of the floor and sinking a field goal. The rest of the first half was fairly even, with Clarion holding a slight edge at the half, the score being 17-14.

The rest period at the half seemed to be what Indiana needed; they came back with a twenty-point attack, meanwhile holding Clarion to seven points. Woodring led in scoring with fourteen points; Wilhelm and Davis followed with nine and eight respectively. The lineup:

Clarion	FG	FP	TP
Hetrick, f	2	0	4
Smolak, f	0	0	0
Brown, f	0	1	1
Bedzyk, f	0	0	0
Rosenzweig, c	1	1	3
Peterson, g	3	1	7
Wilhelm, g	4	1	9
Totals	10	4	24
Indiana	**FG**	**FP**	**TP**
Fulton, f	1	0	2
Dick, f	1	0	2
Woodring, f	7	0	14
Davis, c	2	4	8
McDowell, g	0	4	4
Gendich, g	1	2	4
Green, g	0	0	0
Totals	12	10	34

FROSH AND SOPHS TRAIN FOR MEET

Intra-mural basketball practice for women began January 31. So far, there has been greater participation than usual, probably because of that much-desired goal—the Slippery Rock Sports Day. The freshman turnout has been particularly good, and under the captainship of Milly Ensle, the frosh are preparing for another victory over their rivals, the sophomores. The latter, however, are far from calmly accepting a second defeat, and, captained by Audrey Shreve, they also are perfecting a team. The probable result of all this activity will be a series of games even more exciting than the volley ball battles held last semester.

Managers of the two teams are: Betty Smith, freshman; and Louise Mock, sophomore. W. A. C. members in charge of the practices are Marion Linhart and Virginia Kaufman.

Addresses Woman's Club

Miss Hazel Sandford addressed the members of the Clarion Woman's Club on Monday afternoon, February 11. She discussed "Art in the Public Schools."

Learn the new Alma Mater.

FEW POINTS GIVE SLIPPERY ROCK EDGE

Victory eluded Clarion by a few points last Saturday when Slippery Rock Teachers scored five points in the last minutes of the "home-opener" basket ball game to forge ahead and win, 35-31.

The lead shifted between the two teams during the entire game; Slippery Rock led at the half, 21-18.

Denborn of Slippery Rock was high scorer with twelve points, and Hetrick and Peterson of Clarion tied for second honors with nine points each. The lineup:

Clarion	FG	FP	TP
Brown, f	0	1	1
Bedzyk, f	2	0	4
Hetrick, f	2	5	9
Rosenzweig, c	0	2	2
Peterson, g	1	7	9
Wilhelm, g	1	4	6
Smolak, g	0	0	0
Totals	6	19	31
Slippery Rock	**FG**	**FP**	**TP**
Tatala, f	1	3	5
Ortman, f	1	1	3
Denborn, f	5	2	12
Truman, c	2	2	6
Axtell, c	1	1	3
Barnes, g	0	1	1
Aird, g	1	1	3
Zienmenski, g	1	0	2
Totals	12	11	35

PING-PONG FINALS TO BE PLAYED SOON

The inter-sorority ping-pong tournament begun in January, will be completed within the next two weeks. Contestants have been narrowed to five, the winners in their respective groups. The remaining games are as follows: (1) G. Thorne, Delta Sigma Epsilon vs. H. Walter, Sigma Delta Phi; (2) A. Lehner, Delta Pi Epsilon vs. S. Frazer, Lambda Chi Delta; (3) Winner No. 1 vs. Winner No. 2; and Winner No. 3 vs. D. Brown, Theta Alpha Lambda.

OUR ALMA MATER

O Clarion, dear Clarion,
O college on the hill
To all the joys of student life
Our heart will ever thrill.
Your silent winding river
It haunts me still.

O Clarion, dear Clarion,
We pledge our faith to you
With lasting love and loyalty
In everything we do,
To you, dear Alma Mater
We'll always be true.

—Gladys Rich.

One who is contented with what he has done will never become famous for what he will do—He has lain down to die, and the grass is already growing over him.—Bovee.

Pay Sequelle dues.

CACOPHONIOUS CHATTER



HUMOR

Training School, My Training School

Hartge doesn't get time to take her galoshes off for dinner.

Moon and Reed are learning the Lord's Prayer.

Last semester's problem children that we constantly heard about seem to be the same ones discussed this semester.

Mowrey had to drop his course in Campusology. Too many hours.

Little Fifth Grader: "Your girl ain't so pretty, Mr. Bonnett."

Singer is going out for track—Fox and Geese. (She's pretty foxy, Neil.)

Joe Shaffer is still teaching insufferable music.

If Zeigy would only get married and change his name the poor little first graders could stop sneezing on that "ski."

Korb just can't click in on his creative expression stuff. Maybe he just doesn't understand children.

Mallon is still teaching English.

Miss Graham: Mr. Kennemuth, will you explain this point in your lesson plan.

Mr. Kenemuth: By that I mean to make any presentation so that the children will have no emotional reaction to me.

Thompson can't find time to worry anymore.

Who got Miss Barnes?

Between 7:00 and 7:30

The Sershen-Davis combination has stopped clicking. Joe Schierberl is getting a break now.

We see Alpha Gamma Phi has a new member What's wrong with the rest of you girls?

What do you mean, Mock, by going up to a strange man and telling him that it is time to go home?

We imagine that some of Mr. Manson's nature study class would be like the two men who went moose and elk hunting. After they had shot a farmer's donkey they got out the guide book (Comstock's) to see which wore shoes, the moose or the elk.

Audrey, if you would only watch where you are going, you wouldn't fall out of the dining room so often.

How about enrolling a few feminine members in the new art course in Seminary, Bonnett?

Pity the room-mates of the new student teachers.

Support your team!

What Would You Do If You Had a Million Dollars:

Sophie Hudsick—Oh, Boy! What wouldn't I do?

Clifford Rhea—Pay my debts and cancel the rest. (We wonder?)

Nobert Master—My Gosh! I'd faint!

Dr. Heiges—I wouldn't believe it! (Ohio or ——)

Betty Kifer—Buy a park bench and sit out——!

Lois Hartzell—You asked me that one before.

John Fulton—What are you trying to pull?

James Kanengeiser—Spend it before I woke up.

Mary Hilliard—Leave Clarion.

Don Hiwiller—Go with Mary. (Oh, Mary!)

Byron Ashbaugh—(proudly) Get married. (So would Jerry Thorne.)

Norman Porter—Subscribe to "Fortune" and go on a bender for two months.

Betty Rhea—Buy an aeroplane; sail out over the deepest ocean and drop.

"Wid" Best—That's above me.

Alberta Mott—Build a dog house instead of a gym.

Bowser—Give away my music compositions.

Dot Brown—Build a home out in the West and ——.

Mr. Becker—Finance the advanced education of worthy students.

Mr. Wilkinson—Start tomorrow for Florida and Bermuda.

Marty Barnes—be a druggist.

Margaret Dale — Sleep for two years.

CUPID'S FAVORITES

We hear that it is the training school children who are sending these lovely valentines to our popular (?) young men and women. Anyway they think that:

Tom Plyer's mustache is no sign that there's hair on his chest. (A Cook Book was also enclosed.)

M. Stanley jabbers.

L. Singer is a mellow singer.

Prue hasn't had a thought since she was born.

W. Kenemuth has no support for his hair.

Casty necks in public.

Shumaker is an old slow poke.

Masters is a nut even the squirrels quarrel over.

Rosensteel frightens babies.

"Skeets" Gallagher chisels everyone.

Fern Slagle is the average dumb typist.

Rosenzweig is two parts crab and one part lobster (Two of which according to Rosy, weren't even funny.)

L. Hess looks atrocious in men's garb.

Heverly is comparable to preserved hen fruit.

According to mail received, the following students told us that they are also on the black list: L. Biglia, D. Hess, Alta Jones, E. Knapp, J. Donhiser, D. Hiwiller, H. Hamilton, F. Smith, D. Snyder, R. Raught, and J. Nolder.

SORORITIES

LAMBDA CHI DELTA

A shower was held Monday evening, February 11, at the home of Katherine Wilhelm for Mrs. Paul Gilmore, nee Anna Belle Wilson. Games were played and refreshments were served. Miss Rich, a patroness, has presented the sorority with a cedar chest for the club room.

THETA ALPHA LAMBDA

The sorority held a candy sale on February 14. In the evening they were entertained at dinner by Mrs. H. C. Renn and Mrs. C. F. Becker, patronesses, at the home of Mrs. Becker on Eighth Avenue.

DELTA SIGMA EPSILON

The pledges held a party for the actives on Monday evening, February 4, at the home of Virginia Kaufman. The affair was in keeping with the Valentine season. On Monday evening, February 11, the regular meeting was held.

SIGMA DELTA PHI

The Sigma Delta Phi Sorority held its regular meeting Monday evening, February 11. A social hour followed the short business meeting and program.

DELTA PI EPSILON

On Monday evening, February 11, Delta Pi Epsilon met at Miss Williamson's apartment. At this time formal initiation was held for Margaret Fox. Refreshments were served at the conclusion of the meeting.

FRATERNITIES

ALPHA PHI ALPHA

The group held a party Thursday evening, February 14, at Fisher. The evening was spent socially. The attendance campaign was won by Earl Hadden's side. A committee to help plan for the inter-fraternity dance has been appointed.

ALPHA GAMMA PHI

The fraternity held its regular meeting on Thursday evening, February 8. During a short business meeting, plans were suggested for an inter- fraternity party with Alpha Phi Alpha to be held in the gymnasium, Thursday evening, February 21. Plans were discussed for the interfraternity dance. The committee consists of: Emil Rosenzweig, Earl Bonnett, and Robert Heverly.

CLUBS

OUTDOOR CLUB

The members of the Outdoor Club engaged in a sled-riding party Wednesday evening, January 23. After several hours spent in riding down and walking up Fisher Hill, they came back to Clarion and concluded the party by stopping at Miss Williamson's apartment for a lunch.

The officers elected to serve during the second semester:

President ..... Gerald Silvis
Vice-President .... Harold Knight
Secretary-Treasurer .....
..... Laura Belle Hess

CAMPUS CASES

A subject of great importance to the general run of the student body and the unanimous disapproval of the entire faculty is that of the Campus Cases. "Like the poor ye have them with ye always." They are found wandering around the numerous buildings, especially the gymnasium at twilight, or the Training School under Saturday evening stars with the visions of Becht Hall clock pointing menacingly to eleven o'clock. Arm in arm, hand in hand, they go, gazing into each other's eyes with visions of blue china closets, twin beds and crisp starched rompers on a line. They swarm over the lounge on Sunday afternoons and evenings; Sweetland is smothered by their presence, and the College Grill proprietor raises his eyebrows at their unceasing devotion. They devour multitudes of milk shakes and sacks of peanuts, and lowered Orpheum light cover their clandestine hand holding.

There are various types: for example, the short type, the tall type and the mixed type. Sometimes they are freshmen; sometimes they are seniors. They may have a duration from two weeks to "death doth them part."

After all, Campus Cases are interesting, and often necessary, for one really must have some sympathy and moral support after reading comments, ceaselessly hunting for hygiene and nature study references, and worrying over that new blond that just came this semester.

Ruth Prue.

HOSTESS CLUB

The Hostess Club met in the lounge of Becht Hall on Thursday, February 7, at 2:30 o'clock.

The program for the afternoon was presented by Helene Shumaker, Helen Weaver and Mary Ross, who discussed "Introduction." The remainder of the meeting was spent in open discussion of the same subject led by Miss Sims.

Officers elected at the meeting on January 24, to serve during the second semester, were:

President ..... Erdene Toy
Vice-President ..... Fern Slagle
Secretary-Treasurer .....
..... Elizabeth Weaver

PRESS CLUB

The Press Club held an informal tea at the home of Miss Nair at the regular club hour, Thursday, February 14.

The chairman of the program committee, Ruth Chitester, introduced several amusing games, after which refreshments were served by the hostess.

HIKING CLUB

The Hiking Club has elected the following officers:

President ..... Sophia Hudsick
....Vice-President ..... Helen Weaver
Secretary-Treasurer ....Alta Jones

Immediately following a short business meeting, Thursday, January 31, members of the club went hiking in the vicinity of the Fair Grounds.

Cooperate with staff.

FORUM

Forum. Decidedly yes, and very few again' him, it seems. Not that we really want a rash of guitar-slinging, lonesome cowboys breaking out over the campus, but feminine propensities along that line were noted in the freely expressed opinions of the day-students' room. Your observer would conclude, judging from the conversation, of course, that the adventures of more than one hero-cowboy of fiction have been surreptitiously pursued through the medium of Zane Grey's purple adjectives. Your observer would also conclude, judging from the conversation, of course, that Mr. O'Keefe has done very little to put a common everyday man in the place of the well-known, dashing cavalier of the plains. Before Mr. O'Keefe can make any real progress, judging from the conversation, of course, he must replace those red-gold waves with something nondescript and plainly hair-colored; he must look less of the Adonis and more of the bow-legged rider of a flea-bitten cayuse; he must lose that smile that, judging from the conversation, of course, is simply wonderful! And also we would suggest that Mr. O'Keefe leave his guitar at home, for it seems that he will not gain his point by portraying the unromantic cowboy in the role of a Bing Crosby of the wide open spaces. Perhaps the best solution for emancipating the true cowboy is for Mr. O'Keefe to talk over the radio.

Day Student.

The students should aim to make the assembly program much more varied, interesting, and valuable than it now is. Our college is neither so small as to exclude the possibility of building up a worth-while assembly program, nor so large as to make the assembly exercise reach only the smallest percentage of the students. By attending the chapel exercises and by taking enthusiastic part in all of them, the students of this college can build the chapel program into a program very valuable to themselves. We need the interest of the student body. When a number of people are intensely interested in a project, some results are bound to be produced. I appeal to our students to attend chapel, and to aim for some worthwhile results.

Clyde Austin.

One of the chief weaknesses of our present-day educational systems is that the schools teach too much theoretical, abstract, and impractical material and not enough useful knowledge. Clarion is doing much to better this condition, but we still have room to improve.

Reed Hess.

Lately a good deal has been said about school spirit. Some students apparently define school spirit as handclapping and cheering. It seems to me that school spirit means more than that. It is a kind of mental state which may, but often doesn't, have outward, demonstrative expression. An individual may "pull for the team to win" just as much as that person who cheers the making of every basket. The two individuals have merely a difference in temperament. I doubt the real sincerity of those people who spend their time criticizing others for their poor school spirit.

Jay McKee

We have completed a definite two-year course, so why not be graduated from it? Omitting commencement in our college life is like omitting the ending of the first part of a story. We call ourselves a graduating Sophomore Class and we have accomplished various things as a class during our two years here in Clarion. I fail to see why as a class we cannot carry out the thing we have been striving for in these two years, and make it mean something by having the exercises of a real commencement.

Louise Smith.

I have been kidded in a friendly manner the past few weeks about my student teaching's being done in the first grade, and I wish to take this opportunity to tell the students that I am having an experience that I shall cherish forever. My only regret is that every prospective school teacher cannot get this experience working with first grade children before leaving college. I am getting nine weeks of REAL child education and I am beginning to regret that it is not longer.

Zeigy Kunczewski.

The returning of all day students for lyceums and basketball games would surely acknowledge that they appreciate the importance of college life outside of the class room.

Alfarata McElhatten.

THE "CALL" CONTEST

What's the matter, Clarion students? Haven't you read and studied enough throughout your years in school to be able to identify a few well known quotations? Let's take part in this contest!

The leader is Frank Young. Here are the quotations for today. It is not too late to enter.

1. Into each life some rain must fall,
   Some day must be dark and dreary.
   .....
2. Build thee more stately mansions, O my soul,
   As the swift seasons roll. .....
3. Truth is quite beyond the reach of satire.
   .....
4. Of all sad words of tongue or pen,
   The saddest are these: It might have been!
   .....

After filling out the above coupon to the best of your ability, drop it in the box placed in the library. You may win the prize which is being offered by the Press Club to the one having the most correct answers at the end of the contest period.

Kirby Page

The Clarion Call

Frat Dance

Vol. 3, No. 9 State Teachers College, Clarion, Pa. Tuesday, March 12, 1935

COLLEGE HEARS MORGAN TRIO MUSICAL PROGRAM

Number of Lyceum Course Given

The fourth number of the season's lyceum course was held in the College Chapel, Tuesday evening at eight o'clock. A program consisting of musical numbers was presented by the Morgan Trio.

The program was arranged by the Morgan sisters, Virginia Morgan playing the harp, Frances Morgan, the violin, and Marguerite Morgan, the piano. About one of the members of the trio, may we quote: "Virginia Morgan, 23, is the youngest recognized American harpist. Premier Benito Mussolini, scowling Italian music lover, shouted out loud that she was the best harp player he had ever heard. With her two sisters, forming the Morgan Trio, she opened the series of winter musicales at the White House for the Roosevelts. On her recent United States coast-to-coast tour she christened the harp which has traveled all over the world with her. Its name is Michael. She was born in Providence, Rhode Island.

PATRIOTIC PARTY HELD BY FACULTY

Three cheers for the red, white and blue! This was the sentiment expressed by the table decorations for the patriotic dinner party held by the faculty in Becht Hall Wednesday evening, February 20.

The program of the evening combined both the patriotic and the dramatic. The program committee assigned episodes in American History, to be done in pantomime by various members of the faculty. The episodes were: Washington Crossing the Delaware, Barbara Fretchie, The Landing of Columbus, The Spirit of '76, Paul Revere's Ride, and William Penn's Treaty. The Spirit of '76, was awarded first prize. The dramatis personel of this episode were: Dr. Riemer, Dr. Peirce, and Dr. Dow. The prize was a box of candy in the shape of a soldier boy.

The other feature of the party was the old fashioned dances of long ago presented in the most approved fashion, showing that the Virginia Reel, the Square Dance and the John Paul Jones have not been forgotten entirely.

The party was under the capable management of a committee consisting of: Miss Easley, Mrs. Easley, Miss Marwick, Miss Boyd, Miss Seyler, and Mrs. Long.

Jane Mahey, alumna, is substituting in the Art Department during Miss Sandford's illness.

CLARION BASKETEERS WALLOP GROVE CITY SATURDAY, 44-24

End Season in Exciting Game

Clarion Teachers closed the basketball season on last Friday night by defeating Grove City, in easy fashion, 44-24. The victory was never in doubt, Clarion solving the Grover's lackadaisical defense at an early moment.

Clarion steadily forged ahead, mainly thru the shooting of Rosenzweig and Brown. The half ended with Clarion ahead, 27-11. In the second half, the local quintet added a pair of field goals to their margin of victory.

Rosenzweig and Brown of Clarion were high scorers with thirteen and ten points respectively. The lineup:

Grove City	FG	FP	TP
Tomko, f	3	0	6
Donahue, f	0	0	0
Patterson, c	0	2	2
Swanson, c	3	0	6
Soisch, g	3	2	8
Trempath, g	1	0	2
Totals	10	4	24

Clarion	FG	FP	TP
Brown, f	4	2	10
Hetrick, f	4	0	8
Smolak, f	1	0	2
Shaffer, f	0	1	1
Rosenzweig, c	5	3	13
Peterson, g	1	2	4
Wilhelm, g	1	2	4
Bedzyk, g	1	0	2
Totals	17	10	44

Referee—Allison.

The school regrets the loss of four members of the team thru graduation. These men who have been outstanding in the game are: Dana Petersburg from Knox, Leo Brown from Marienville, Sam Wilhelm from Clarion and Emil Rosenzweig from McKeesport.

MERRITT DAVIS DELIVERS ADDRESS

Mr. Merritt Davis, one of our local attorneys and a Clarion alumnus, delivered an address in the chapel on Friday, February 22. The subject of the address was "National Defense." He spoke on national defense from the point of view of the American Legion. The Legion believes that we cannot avert war by disarming, but by being armed so that in case of attack we can protect ourselves. No nation will attack a country that has a well prepared fighting force. Mr. Davis feels that we as a nation should have sufficient military equipment and a competent fighting force.

I am always content with what happens; for I know that what God chooses is best.—Epictetus.

FRANCIS O. GANOE DIES SUDDENLY

Francis Oscar Ganoe died at his home on Wood Street, Sunday afternoon, February 24, following an illness of ten weeks.

He was born in Clarion on July 2, 1885, and was a son of William and Sarah Ganoe, residents of Clarion for many years.

For the past eleven years he has served in the capacity of janitor in Science Hall and the chapel. Faculty and students will remember him as a kindly man who performed excellent services while in the employ of the college.

It is with the deepest regret that the Clarion Call publishes the death of one who has been connected with this school and with whom the students have had many pleasant associations.

COLLEGE GROUPS ENTERTAIN CLUBS

On Monday evening, February 25, members of various organizations of the college presented a program before the combined Junior and Senior Women's Clubs of Clarion in the American Legion Hall.

The program given was:

A Cappella Choir

1. Hospidi Pamuilla ..... Lvosky
2. The Nightingale ..... Tschoikowsky

Girls Chorus

1. The American Lullaby .....
..... Gladys Rich
2. I Have Hung My Tent in Crimson
..... Spross

Dramatic Club

One-act play—"Red Carnations"

Cast:

The Man ..... Homer Miller
The Girl ..... Dorothy Haley
The Boy ..... Don Stahlman

Directed by James Kanengeiser.

Men's Glee Club

1. Swabian Folksong
2. Come One, Come All

Folk Dances

Group one (Freshmen)

1. The Chimes of Dunkirk
2. Nellie Gray

Group Two (Freshmen)

1. Maskrasor
2. Der Krebs

Group three (Sophomores)

1. Kaca
2. Syullaskattan
3. LaCucaracha

Kathleen McLaughlin, sophomore, recently obtained a position in the Farmington Township schools for next year.

Pay Sequelle dues as soon as possible.

DEAN ATTENDS CONFERENCE IN ATLANTIC CITY

The Theme—The Individual Graduate

Miss Sims, Dean of Women at Clarion State Teachers College, attended a conference at Chalfonte-Hadden Hall, Atlantic City, February 20-24. The conference was a joint meeting of the National Vocational Guidance Association, American College Personel Association, and the National Association of the Deans of Women.

Meetings were conducted by means of panels, discussions, lectures and group discussions.

The theme of the conference was centered around the main idea of the individual graduate—his personality, assets, and liabilities. This topic was discussed by three members of different positions, each giving his point of view. Miss Jean Shepard of the Personel Department of the R. H. Macy and Co., New York, gave a view of the college graduate as the employer found him. Dr. Mayo of the business department of Harvard University interpreted his subject from the standpoint of the universities and colleges. The third view was presented by a college graduate who had been in the business world for five years. She stated the greatest problem confronting the graduates is the intelligent use of leisure time; the problem of establishing himself in his new environment. Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt also addressed the group at the luncheon on Friday. She stressed particularly the need of the graduate in the community, but stated that to be successful, he must contribute to his community in some way.

In conclusion, the speakers brought out that the college graduates were decidedly lacking in emotional control, also in initiative, the proper conception of health and health habits, cleanliness, and neatness in appearance. They also brought out that the graduates were willing to work, intelligent but theoretical; that they have consumed a vast number of facts, but are not able to put them to practical application.

In Memoriam

We pause in memory of Mr. James Pinks who died at his home on Liberty Street in Clarion, Pa., Saturday, February 15, 1935, at the age of 84 years.

Mr. Pinks will be remembered as the bursar of Clarion Normal School from the year 1887 to 1921.

"A great deal of talent is lost in the world for want of a little courage."—Sidney Smith.

THE CLARION CALL

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EDITORIALS

WE SHOULD BE CONCERNED

We, as students and future teachers, should be deeply concerned with the possible action which may be taken at Harrisburg in regard to the budget of the fourteen State Teachers Colleges of this state.

Now, as never before do, we need to cooperate wholeheartedly in order to keep our schools from retrograding. We may be able to accomplish our ends by following the suggestions of our President and other leaders in the fields of education.

ATTENTION!

Election of senate members for next year is nearing. Downtowners, commuters and dormers, select your senators. A list of those elected must be handed to the Senate before April 1.

EDITORIAL JOTTINGS

Coach Jones recently received a letter from Coach Bucheit of Bloomsburg verifying the selection of Yerina on the mythical All-State Teachers College football team. Again may we congratulate our star player.

The men day-students wish to take this opportunity to thank Dr. Riemer for his thoughtfulness in the provision of daily newspapers for their room.

We should be pleased to receive greater cooperation from the faculty in this matter of unearthing the news. Would we be asking too much from our instructors if we suggest that they voluntarily divulge some information now and then which they consider of news value for our columns?

Although the inclemency of the weather on February 23 lessened the attendance at the Pan-Hellenic Ball, the consensus of opinion seemed to be that the dance was one of the high-lights of this year's social calendar.

Many favorable comments were heard concerning the program in chapel given recently by the musical organizations.

Under the leadership of Dorothy Brown, House President, dormitory life seemed to run smoothly during the absence of Miss Sims.

Freshmen, why do you complain about the prevalence of upper-classmen in your classes? If you are smart, you will "show up" some of those conceited Sophs, Juniors, and Seniors. You are going to meet competition in every phase of your life no matter where you go, so why wish to avoid it now?

In case someone asks you how many books there are in the library—we now possess 17,068, a number of which to be proud.

Plans are now under way for the honoring of Horace Mann, the great American educator. The year 1937 will mark the hundredth anniversary of his founding of the free public schools in Massachusetts.

Do the women who are always singing in Becht Hall, especially on Sunday mornings, realize that they might annoy some of their fellow students? A little consideration for others would be appreciated, we believe.

SPEAKING OF POOR HOUSING CONDITIONS

Speaking of poor housing conditions, what about the unsuspecting bird who attempts to inhabit one of those constructions of Mr. Manson's nature study class? We predict that the coming generation of wrens will have all three of those spinal diseases just discovered in Miss Barton's health class, namely: lordosis, scoliosis, and kyphosis.

OUR PRESIDENT'S COLUMN

INCREASED PROPOSED APPROPRIATION TO TEACHERS COLLEGES

by Dr. G. C. L. Riemer

Students and teachers of the College should consider carefully the arguments listed below in favor of increasing the appropriation to the teachers colleges of the Commonwealth. It would be advisable for all the students to talk with or write to their parents concerning the matter. The legislators of the Commonwealth are eager to have an expression of opinion on the part of their constituents. With information such as is given below the parents could and should write intelligently to their representatives. I should like to advise all students to urge their parents to do so without delay.

I. The Teachers colleges as now located enable worthy young men and women of small or moderate means to continue their education beyond graduation from high school. In this manner they help the Commonwealth to equalize educational opportunities as far as expenses are concerned.

II. Judged by the number of young people now living at their homes in town or commuting to and from their homes while in attendance at the colleges, the teachers colleges mean much in a financial way to the communities in which they are located. At Bloomsburg, for instance, 52% of the students are day students, that is, students living at their homes in the college town or commuting; at Millersville, 64%; at Slippery Rock, 65%; at Clarion 52%; at Edinboro, 75%; at California, 80%. In fact, at all the teachers colleges there were last semester 4,990 day students; that is, 64% of the entire enrollment at all the teachers colleges. Inasmuch as these day students did not have to pay the teachers colleges for room and board, there remained in the several communities 4,990 times $252 or $1,257,480.

III. The small appropriation might force the closing of four or five teachers colleges. Such a step would increase the enrollments at the remaining teachers colleges; for the Commonwealth would wish to continue to train enough teachers for its public schools. This would entail the expenditure of much money in the way of expansion at the reduced number of teachers colleges to accommodate these additional students.

IV. The appropriation for the present biennium amounts to $3,000,000. Due to this small appropriation, $1,500,000 smaller than for the previous bienniums, it became necessary two years ago to charge each student a contingent fee of $72. This charge was responsible for the decrease in enrollment at the teachers colleges last October, amounting to 1,560 students, compared with the enrollment of October, 1932. For the ensuing biennium the proposed budget calls for an appropriation to the teachers colleges of only $2,500,000. This will cause the closing of four or five teachers colleges or the charging of a larger contingent fee. This additional charge will, doubtless, prevent even more worthy young persons from attending the teachers colleges.

V. The decreased appropriation would increase the contingent fee and throw more and more high school graduates back upon the high schools, about all of which are already full to overflowing, to continue their education. Even now about 20,000 high school graduates are enrolled in the high schools of the State. Due to lack of money or employment there would be nothing else for them to do.

VI. To give the teachers colleges two additional million dollars would simply mean raising $101 by way of taxation instead of only $100. That will not prove to be a difficult task, if we make up our minds to the necessity and value of it.

VII. Due to the origin and historical development of the teachers colleges the Commonwealth would seem to be under obligations to the communities in which they are located. All of these communities contributed money for the establishment of the schools; most of them donated land. When the State took them over by way of purchase, it agreed to maintain them properly and in perpetuity.

VIII. There would be no saving to the taxpayer in having young people who wish to prepare for teaching attend colleges that charge tuition, for such young people when engaged in teaching would be justified in demanding bigger salaries of their school boards to get compensation for the expenditure made by them for tuition while preparing for their profession. Such an increase in salary would naturally come out of the pockets of the parents, taxpayers of the Commonwealth.

And now a word to our poets—Louis Untermeyer, in a recent interview said, "Poetry produced by American students today is more disciplined and promising than it was in the past. The collegiate age, 18 to 20, is that period of life most conducive to writing poetry. Then the emotions are most alive and the impulse to write and express oneself is almost second nature." We have poets on our campus, but we believe they consign most of their inspirations to the W. P. B. Why not contribute a poem now and then to these columns?

SPORT HIGH LIGHTS

CLARIONITES BOW TO EDINBORO FIVE

Clarion Teachers wilted under a crushing second half attack, and lost to Edinboro, 50-37, Saturday, March 2, on the home court. Edinboro led by three points at the half.

Holland, center of Edinboro was high scorer with thirteen points. Hetrick and Brown of Clarion had ten and nine respectively. The lineup:

Clarion	FG	FP	TP
Brown, f	4	1	9
Hetrick, f	5	0	10
Marshall, c	0	1	1
Rosenzweig, c	1	3	5
Peterson, g	0	3	3
Bedzyk, g	1	2	4
Wilhelm, g	1	3	5
Totals	12	13	37

Edinboro	FG	FP	TP
Intrieri, f	4	0	8
Namit, f	4	0	8
Hazen, f	1	0	2
Holland, c	5	3	13
Simon, g	3	4	10
Leson, g	4	1	9
Totals	21	8	50

Edinboro	10	12	15	13—50
Clarion	9	10	10	8—37

Referee—Allison.

SIGMA DELTS WIN PING-PONG FINALS

The finals of the inter-sorority ping pong competition were played February 26. Helen Walter, Sigma Delta Phi, defeated Audrey Lehner, Delta Pi Epsilon, in three games, 21-8, 21-10, and 21-6. A small number of spectators were present. Geraldine Thorne umpired.

The students and faculty wish to express their deepest sympathy to Miss Carlson, in the recent bereavement of her mother.

The students and faculty extend their heartfelt sympathy to Gladys Moore, sophomore, in the recent death of her father.

A successful teacher must have:

The education of a college president
The executive ability of a financier
The craftiness of a politician
The humility of a deacon
The adaptation of a chameleon
The hope of an optimist
The courage of a hero
The wisdom of a serpent
The gentleness of a dove
The patience of a JOB
The grace of GOD—and
The persistence of the devil.

—Superintendent H. O. Cooper of Brockport, New York, public schools. Quoted in "Introduction to Physical Education," J. R. Sharman.

Pay Sequelle dues.

Read the new books.

FROSH TROUNCE SOPHS IN TOURNEY

Tuesday, February 19, marked the beginning of the end for the sophomore basketball team, when the frosh eked out a 29-24 victory over their rivals. This game, however, was an easy win compared to the second contest played February 21. The sophs maintained a good edge until well into the fourth period, when Thorne sank a field goal to place the greenhorns two points in the lead. Kline tossed in a foul shot in the last few minutes of play to make the score 22-18, thus handing the upperclassmen the second tournament defeat of the year.

Subsequent to the tourney, the Women's Athletic Council selected the following varsity: Behrens, Kline, Shreve, B. Smith, Thorne, and Wilhelm.

THE KIND OF A GIRL THAT FELLOWS LIKE

Most all fellows have some ideas concerning "the ideal girl." Although there is quite a difference of opinion, naturally, about this girl, there seem to be several set facts which all fellows regard when judging her.

Of course, first of all is the attractiveness of the female. Her looks as well as her manner of dress are always considered. Neatness is an essential asset.

After meeting a girl, a fellow is generally impressed by her personality. A pleasing personality is one of the most valuable things that any girl can possess. Personality covers a wide range and greatly influences behavior. A girl's reactions in a small or large group, her ability to mingle and carry on a conversation with members of her own sex as well as with those of the opposite sex, her manners and her charm, and her actions under new or different circumstances are all factors which make up personality.

The kind of a girl that fellows like is one who has all these qualities and one more, which is the ability to remember that, after all the man still reserves the right to do the inviting to dances and parties, etc. I believe that there is no quicker way for a girl to ruin her chances than by taking the initiative in matters of dates. A fellow would far rather do his own asking, and run the risk of being turned down, than to be embarrassed when having tto confess that he is "broke," or just does not care to go.

So I say, that the kind of a girl that fellows like is the one who is attractive, neat, colored by a pleasing personality and has an ability to use good judgment in all matters.

Don Stahlman.

I never complained of my condition but once, said an old man—when my feet were bare, and I had no money to buy shoes; but I met a man without feet, and became contented.

CACOPHONIOUS CHATTER



LAST MINUTE NEWS!

Motivation—That was one way to attract attention to the Reader's Guide in the library . . . by placing the statue of Venus on the same reference shelf . . . "Jinnie" Kaufman is studying Calculus for its practical value in aiding her with her future purchases of clothing. One phase of this subject deals with the most economical means of getting the maximum amount of volume in the minimum amount of space . . . What's this we hear about Byers and Welch getting ejected from court? ? ? ? ?

KAMPUS KASULITIES

Just what does the picture of "Freddie" on McQueeny's desk mean to her?

Norbert Master thinks that Pearl Harbor is the lady who wrote "Babbitt."

Gerald Stahlman and "Hartge" are taking their turn at holding down the corner library table with the globe on it.

Outside of being "administration" experts (????) the members of the Student Council have become quite proficient surveyors also. Recently they labored with the stupendous task of determining the limits of the campus.

We know that you are "Just out," Fred: You needn't advertise.

Attention, Moon! Lost one Jane in a snow drift.

First symptoms of measles may be noticed behind the aural organs. Isn't that where yours started, Hiwiller?

Miss Easley (with a Southern drawl): Young men, will you please push those tables over in the corner for me.

Gilfillan: (Thinking she was an upperclassman): Ah sho' will ma'am.

S. Hudsick: Did you see the handsome young man from the University of Idaho?

Jinnie Kaufman: How large is the University of Idaho, anyway?

S. Hudsick: Oh, about six feet tall.

Hubler: See that girl over there? She made a fool out of me once?

Wozniak: What a lasting impression some girls make.

Mr. Wilkinson: What is the origin of the word "acute", referring to an acute angle?

Kanengeiser: Oh, I suppose some girl saw an angle and said, "Oh, isn't that a cute angle.

FAMOUS QUOTATIONS BY THE WEEK

Dr. Dow: Incidentally, that reminds me of a story.

Miss Rich: I can't pour this into your heads, class.

Miss Nair: Now it is correct from the standpoint of English, but it is so trite.

Miss Seyler: Look at that table cloth.

Dr. Heiges: Answer the question asked and not one of your own choosing.

Mr. Wilkinson: Where did you come from?

CLARION BONERS

Prince Albert was discreet, although he had some very good characteristics.

The intrigue of the young couple resulted in an elaborate wedding.

The society girl's wedding is a very portentious affair.

Cynic is something you do when you are embarrassed.

There is a conflagration of measles in Becht Hall.

A pent-house is where you are sent when you have such things as the mumps.

John drew an epileptic curve on the blackboard for the class.

Platyhelmenthes is the scientific name for spaghetti.

A community is composed of people who live in a contagious geographic area.

Freshmen spend their Sunday evenings in the grave yard reading the epilogues on the tombstones.

Patrick Henry delivered an inflammable address.

I am afraid that our son abstracted the purse from the gentleman.

Dr. Dow—And along this side of England we have the Yorkshire plain—that famous Yorkshire of literature where we find that famous hero flitting in and out through the forests, gliding through the shadows—that famous figure—who was he?

Morgan Jones—Tarzan!

CLUBS

GEOGRAPHY CLUB

The Geography Club drove to Pittsburgh, Wednesday, February 6, to visit the Carnegie Museum, the H. J. Heinz Co. plant, and the Carnegie Steel Works.

They were taken through the Heinz Plant by a guide who explained all points of interest connected with the manufacture and packing of Heinz foods. Or special interest to many was the packing of pickles, which is done entirely by hand. After viewing the plant the club was served the customary Heinz lunch, consisting entirely of Heinz Food Products.

Next, the group visited the Carnegie Steel Works at Homestead. During the course of the afternoon they observed several operations, among which were: the molten iron coming from the blast furnaces across the river on ladle trains; the pouring of molten iron into open-hearth steel furnaces; the charging of open-hearth furnaces with scrap, limestone, copper, etc.; the drawing of a heat, which consists of a hundred tons of molten steel, from the furnace; the moulding and cooling of the ingots; and the final rolling of the ingots into structural forms, "I" beams and sheet steel. The sheet steel was part of an order for battleship armor steel for the United States Navy. At present, the Carnegie Steel Company is operating at about one-half its capacity. Normally the company employs about 20,000 men, but now there are only about 14,000 on its payroll.

KINDERGARTEN-PRIMARY CLUB

The Kindergarten-Primary Club met Thursday afternoon, February 28, and studied problems of equipment and materials for use in the primary field. Illustrations and exhibits were presented and explained. The next meeting will be held in Miss Williamson's apartment.

COLLEGE PLAYERS

Thursday afternoon, February 21, at the regular club period, the College Players put on the one act play "Two Crooks and a Lady."

Cast: Charles Hetrick, Louise Mock, Ruth Wein, Dora Boario, and Willis Ford. Property manager, Ruth Kline; Director, Ruth Prue.

ART CLUB

The Art Club has elected the following officers for the second semester:

President ..... Dorothy Knight
Vice-President.....Ruth Reighard
Secretary-Treasurer .....
..... Margaret Wilbert

During the meeting of the Art Club on February 7, work was started on the purses, which the girls have chosen as their first project.

Too many students think of writing "as some sort of clever trick" rather than as a way of life. Too many student authors "are more anxious to be writers than to write."

The Rocket, Slippery Rock.

FRATERNITIES

ALPHA GAMMA PHI

On Thursday, February 21, the Alpha Gamma Phi fratertnity held its regular business meeting. After the meeting they entertained the Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity at a party in the Harvey Gymnasium.

ALPHA PHI ALPHA

Leroy Lovell's team, the losers in the recent attendance contest, gave a party for Earl Haddon's winning team, February 28.

SORORITIES

SIGMA DELTA PHI

Dorothy Wilson and Gladys Moore entertained the girls of Sigma Delta Phi at a tea, February 28, at Dorothy Wilson's home on Sixth Avenue.

THETA ALPHA LAMBDA

The members of Theta Alpha Lambda sorority held a pop corn sale in Becht Hall, Friday evening, March 1.

DELTA SIGMA EPSILON

The alumnae of Delta Sigma Epsilon who returned for the Pan-Hellenic Ball were: Nan Haley, Eleanore Heasley, and Mary Evelyn Groves.

LAMBDA CHI DELTA

The Lambda Chi Delta Sorority entertained its patronesses at tea on Friday, February 15, in Becht Hall lounge. The following program was presented:

Piano solo ..... Mary Joye Jones
Soprano solo ..... Marion Wilkison
Violin solo ..... Lettisia Ammerman

The sorority had a circus party Monday evening, February 25. The evening was spent in making circus hats and animals and playing games.

DELTA PI EPSILON

At the regular meeting Monday evening, March 4, the etiquette of the formal dance was discussed. Betty Dunne and Madeline Heeter led the discussion.

PERSONALS

On Monday, February 25, Dr. Heiges moved to 403 Wood Street, the home formerly occupied by the owner, Mr. Henry Amsler. Dr. Heiges, has been living in Mrs. Margaret Beck's apartment on Wood Street.

Miss Williamson addressed the Y. M. C. A. on Wednesday evening, February 27.

Miss Marwick was hostess to her dog Stub during the week-end.

Miss Leifeste spoke to the Y. W. C. A. on February 27 on the subject, "Poetry Appreciation."

BIRTHDAY DINNER GIVEN MISS SEYLER

Members of the faculty living in Becht Hall held a surprise birthday dinner in honor of Miss Seyler at the Coffee Shop, Friday evening, February 22. After dinner the party went to the home of Miss Nair for the remainder of the evening.

MUSIC CLUBS PRESENT PROGRAM

The music organizations under the direction of Miss Rich presented their second program in Chapel, Tuesday, February 19.

Program

American National Airs .....
..... Zamernik Orchestra
Come One, Come All .....
..... Czechoslovakian Song
Men's Glee Club—Poem ..... Fibich
Orchestra
I Have Hung My Tent in Crimson ..
..... Spross
American Lullaby ..... Gladys Rich
Jean Kunselman—Piano Solo...Liszt
The Nightingale ..... Tschaikowsky
Hospodi Pamilia ..... Lvosky
A Cappella Choir
Assembly singing with orchestra
"Carry Me Back to Old Virginny"
"Pennsylvania"

LET'S READ

What?

"Vocations for Women"
By Adah Pierce

The author presents in an attractive manner the numerous vocations for women, and describes clearly requirements, interests, and drawbacks of each vocation. It is a book worth your attention.

"Prophets—Poets—Philosophers of the Ancient World"
By Henry Osborn Taylor

The book sets forth briefly how wise men of ancient countries, China, Greece, Rome, Palestine, faced the problems of humanity and their attempt to solve these problems. If you like philosophy, read it.

"Science and the Way to Health"
By Walter D. Edmonds

This book is a collection of short stories centering around the life and customs of people living near canals. The stories are interesting and present the outstanding characteristics of these people.

"Little Man, What Now?"
By Andrews and Brown

The book gives a rather unusual viewpoint of modern science and its relation to health. How have superstitions affected health and what has science done about them?

Read this book and find out.

"Davy Crockett"
By Rountree

This book presents in a fast moving tale the life and adventures of this American figure, Davy Crockett.

"Twentieth Century Music"
By Marion Bauer

The author gives an explanation of the new treatment of modern music, and guides the listener to an appreciation and understanding of the modern creators of music—the Impressionists, and the Realists, as well as others. Her explanation is clear and attractive, and the book is a challenge to the interest of music lovers.

These are only a few of the new books in the library. They are of interest to all of us with our varied interests. They are new; they are challenging. If you don't believe it, read them.

FORUM

I think that it is a pity that more of our students do not attend the College basketball games. Much of our student activity fee is spent for intercollegiate sports. If we want to get as much out of our years in school as we can we should attend. Jane Brogan

Unless you are in the infirmary you should attend the games.

Dorothy Brown

I believe that the pressing room is one of the most important rooms in Becht Hall. What would we do without it?

Dora Boario

A few years ago it was my privilege to be a member of the Clarion Call Staff. At that time the paper was an innovation. We met with many difficulties and spent many valuable hours in checking articles for publications. I believe that everyone of the staff, however, was compensated for the time spent by the enjoyment of accomplishing something and the training that he received.

In the Press Club, the spirit of cooperation is a quality that is particularly noticeable this semester. The present publication provides a greater variety of items than the original Clarion Call. Beatrice Mahle

THE CLARION CALL CONTEST

It isn't too late to enter our contest. Hunt up the last two issues of the "Call," fill in the contest blanks and send your entries in with this one. Have fun with the rest of the contestants. The quotations for today are easy. Try them!

1. Truth from his lips prevailed with double sway,
And fools, who came to scoff, remained to pray.
.....

2. Thought once awakened does not again slumber.
.....

3. A little knowledge is a dangerous thing.
Drink deep, or taste not the Pyrian spring.
.....

4. In the spring a young man's fancy lightly turns to thought of love.
.....

5. Beauty is truth, truth beauty—that is all
Ye know on earth and all ye need to know.
.....

Name .....

Tax Program

The Clarion Call

Frat Dance

Vol. 3, No. 10. State Teachers College, Clarion, Pa. Saturday, March 30, 1935

STUDENTS UNITE TO SUPPORT TAX PROGRAM

Students Interested in Tax Measure

The students of Clarion State Teachers College, under the supervision of the Student Senate have organized by counties to lend their support to the Governor's Tax Program.

A chairman from the students and a faculty adviser have been appointed for each group. The groups plan to write letters, copies of which will be given to each member of the group to send to their parents or guardians, who are asked to send them to their representatives and senators. Each of the groups is to send a letter signed by every member of the group to its senators and representatives. In addition to this, each student of voting age is to send a personal letter to senators and representatives of his district.

The chairmen and faculty advisers of counties are:

Westmoreland Elizabeth Allegheny County—George Hess, Chairman; Dr. Heiges, Faculty Adviser.

Armstrong County—Guy Harriger, Chairman; Mr. Manson, Faculty Adviser.

Beaver County—Mike Bedzyk, Chairman; Mr. Manson, Faculty Adviser.

Butler County—Gladys Moore, Chairman; Miss Rich, Faculty Adviser.

Center County—Robert Heverly, Chairman; Dr. Pierce, Faculty Adviser.

Clearfield County—Elizabeth Mallon, Chairman; Miss Nair, Faculty

(Continued on Page Four)

HIGH SCHOOLS HEAR A CAPELLA CHOIR

On Friday, March 8, the A Capella Choir under the direction of Miss Gladys Rich visited the Franklin High School and the Oil City Junior High School. The following program was presented:

A Capella Choir
The Silver Swan ..... Gibbons
Requiem ..... Bantock
Women5s Ensemble
River, River ..... Chilean Folksong
American Lullabye .... Gladys Rich
Trumpet and trombone duet
Miserere from "Il Trovatore" ....
..... Verdi
Gerald Keefer and Ross Rodgers
Men's Ensemble
Swabian Folksong ..... Brahms
Come One, Come All .....
..... Czechoslovakian Folksong
A Capella Choir
The Nightingale ..... Tschaikowsky
Hospodi Pomilui ..... Lavovsky
Clarion Alma Mater .... Gladys Rich

CLARION SEQUELLE WILL BE COMPLETED BY MIDDLE OF MAY

Printing Well Under Way

The work on the 1935 Sequelle is progressing well. The engraving is finished; the photography has been completed; the cover has been selected; and the printing is well underway. The staff believes it will be completed by the middle of May.

The printing is being done by the Pittsburgh Printing Company, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania; the engraving was done by the Jahn and Ollier Engraving Company, Chicago, Illinois; and the photography was in charge of the Carl and Don Studios, Clarion, Pennsylvania.

The staff urges the students and organizations to cooperate by paying their dues so that all obligations may be met promptly and the work on the book not retarded.

The Staff:

Editor-in-Chief ..... Ruth Kuhn
Assistant Editor .. Joseph Shaffer
Business Manager .....
..... Harry Hamilton
Literary Editor ..... Jay McKee
Organizations Virginia Kaufman
Women's Athletics .... Betty Rhea
Men's Athletics ..... Leo Brown
Humor ..... Betty Mallon
Photography ..... Betty Baldwin
Art ..... Louise Gates
..... Dorothy Brown
Typists ..... Louise Mock
..... Donald Hincken
Copy-Reader .. Morton McKinney

SENATE SPONSORS "DAVID COPPERFIELD"

Due to the cooperation of the Student Senate and Dr. Riemer the students and faculty of the college were privileged to attend a matinee of the outstanding picture "David Copperfield" on Monday, March 25, at the local theatre. The picture was a dramatization of the classic "David Copperfield" by Charles Dickens.

FRAT DANCE TO BE HELD TONIGHT

The annual Inter-Fraternity Dance will be held Saturday evening, March 30 in Becht Hall, with Jerry Chic and his orchestra from Sharon furnishing the music.

The committees in charge are:

Alpha Phi Alpha
Orchestra ..... Ross Rodgers
Decorations ..... Don Hiwiller
Program ..... Homer Miller
Alpha Gamma Phi
Orchestra ..... Leo Brown
Decorations .... Emil Rosenzweig
Program ..... Earl Bonnett

Spring Vacation—April 13-22.

NEW OFFICERS ELECTED IN HOUSE

A meeting of the student residents of Becht Hall was held Friday evening, March 5, in the lounge for the purpose of electing officers for the next year. House officers, and also new council members were elected.

The following house officers were chosen:

President ..... Pauline Smith
Vice-President .. Marian Wilkison
Secretary ..... Gretchen Myers
Treasurer ..... Catherine Craig

New council members chosen were: Betty Smith, Eileen Luce, Lucille Linn, Fern Slagle. New floor supervisors were also elected: Second floor, Edna Flinchbaugh; third floor, Jane Brogan. Mary Helen Klepper was chosen to represent Becht Hall at large in the Student Senate.

New and old council members met Tuesday evening to elect new officers to the council. The officers were elected as follows:

President ..... Marian Wilkison
Vice-President ..... Betty Smith
Secretary ..... Lucille Linn
Treasurer ..... Catherine Craig

Representatives to the Student Senate from the council are: Edna Flinchbaugh and Fern Slagle.

WOMEN ATHLETES TO PLAY AT MEET

The fiftieth anniversary of the American Physical Education Association will be celebrated April 24-27 at a national convention to be held at the William Penn Hotel in Pittsburgh.

Exhibitions of various activities, including hockey, basketball, fencing, swimming, and dancing will be given, at Taylor-Allderdice High School.

Speedball, the rules for which were revised by Miss Helen Barton several years ago, will be demonstrated by two teams of women from C. S. T. C. The game will be refereed by Katherine Thompson, a member of the Women's Athletic Association. Betty Rhea will be in charge of the teams, and will be assisted by captains and managers.

An account of the convention may be read in the March, 1935, issue of the "Journal of Health and Physical Education."

Professor Harold F. Render, after three years of research work, has tracked down the origin of the word "jazz" to the West Coast negro slave. The word later became incorporated into the Creole patois as a synonym for "hurry up."

Hammer and Tongs, Calif.

FACULTY MEMBERS VISIT SCHOOLS IN THIS VICINITY

Aim To Establish Closer Relationships

Several members of the faculty spent Wednesday, March 13, visiting schools of the surrounding districts. The purpose of this tour was to establish a closer contact and relationship with these schools, and to see what was being done in them. Each member of the group visited a different school, thus getting a cross section of each school system.

Dr. Riemer visited schools of DuBois and observed work carried on in both the grades and the high school. He participated in a fifth grade social studies class and was favorably impressed by the activity and reaction of pupils. He also was a visitor in the art class in high school and took part in the assembly program.

Miss Sims, who was a visitor in Brookville schools, was pleased with the thorough work being done and the efficient manner in which it was carried on.

Mr. Becker, who observed work in Sandy Township schools, was highly impressed with the fine interest and attitude displayed by both pupils and teachers.

Mr. Manson, who visited the Sykesville schools, found many of the teachers were Clarion graduates. He observed that newer methods of teaching are being employed and that the pupils and teachers are much interested in their work.

Miss Marwick, who visited the schools of Reynoldsville, was highly pleased by the fine attitude of the schools toward visitors and the alertness and interest of the pupils. She was particularly impressed by the very fine writing, especially of the primary grades which she observed.

The members of the faculty also visited the consolidated school at Emerickville and found the work of this school highly commendable.

GRADUATES SECURE TEACHING POSITIONS

The comment is often made that there are too many teachers, now, and training more is useless. Despite these statements and prevailing conditions, several of our students have already secured positions for next year. Those who have been elected thus far are Earl Bonnett, Ralph Castafero, John Fulton, Dorothy Harriger, Mary Hilliard, Sophia Hudsick, Betty Kifer, Kathleen McLaughlin, Georgiana Priester, Lois Ann Singer, Katharine Smith, Earl Hadden, Norbert Sherman, Kathryn Thompson, Charles Hindman, Betty Rhea, Wilma Best, Reed Hess and Ruth Kuhn.

THE CLARION CALL

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The Staff

Faculty Adviser ..... Bertha Nair
Editor-in-chief ..... Pauline Smith '36
Associates ..... Ruth Chitester '36; Madeline Heeter '35

Department Editors

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..... Louise Smith '38
..... Helen Chamberlin '37
..... Catherine Craig '38
..... Lucille Sterrett '38
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Associate ..... Dorothy Haley '36
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Associates ..... Alfarata McElhattan '38
..... Jean Kunselman '36
Exchange ..... Clyde Austin '36

The Clarion Call Is Your Newspaper

Columbia Scholastic Press Association

EDITORIALS

WAKE UP, STUDENTS!

The student senate has organized us into various groups for the purpose of protesting against the proposed reduced appropriation to state teachers colleges.

We do not like to predict the possibility of a lack of cooperation on the part of some students in this matter. But such statements as the following are justifications for misgivings: "What do I care—I am graduating." "I have enough money to come to school even if there is an increase in fees."

Can it be possible that such expressions of opinion are emanating from anyone on the campus who has any school spirit at all? When we are Freshmen we are taught that college is a place to live. Certainly extreme selfishness and narrow-minded bigotry have no place in the life of prospective teachers and intelligent voters.

Where will some of us be during these conference periods? Sleeping? Perhaps we shall wake up before it is too late.

TELL-TALES

It's no news to a teacher that note books are a good basis for judging character. A note book often reveals more about you than you would care to have known. Is your note book one of those poor helpless infants that has to be carried along at exactly the right angle or it will probably fall to pieces? Or perhaps it is a bulky ponderous affair which always seems to hide the page you are looking for, and regretfully reveals the missing document only after half an hour's search? Or it might be one of those collegiate affairs with a crazy-quilt pattern of nick-name, cartoons, and wise cracks?

Maybe it is the meticulous type, neatly indexed, filled with scrupulously penned notes which give pleasure to the eye, but little nourishment to the brain? There is also the "depression note book" which would normally have fallen to pieces long ago if it had not been for the liberal use of adhesive and string. And finally there are those painfully thin ones which are carried not so much for use as for intellectual ornament.

What does your note book say about you?

TOO BUSY?

Most of us who are "too busy" to read the magazines or "too busy" to try out for basket ball are not asserting our capacity for hard work, but are only admitting that we are not wisely apportioning the hours we spend at work.

Contrary to popular opinion the stigma conveyed by the words "too busy" reveals weakness rather than strength. Our busiest people are not those who are continually putting things aside for lack of time; they are those fortunate ones who have included in their daily routine an unusual diversity of activities and who work aggressively while they can and play whole-heartedly at the completion of their labors. They have learned to apply the art of concentration to every minute of their day. Jean Kunselman.

EDITORIAL JOTTINGS

Our faculty can do more than teach us. They can play basket ball. We hope you didn't miss the games they played.

What's wrong with the sororities and fraternities? We can not even draw news from them. Perhaps it's because they are secret societies.

OUR PRESIDENT'S COLUMN



Dr. G. C. L. Riemer

Clarion State Teachers College, 1889-92;
Bucknell University, 1892-95; A. B. '95, A. M. '96.
Harvard University, 1899-1901; A. M. 1900;
Berlin and Leipzig Universities, 1903-1905; Ph. D.; Leipzig, 1905;
Columbia University, Summer Sessions 1920, '21, 27;
Bucknell University, LL. D. 1926.

INCREASED INTEREST IN PUBLIC MATTERS

By Dr. G. C. L. Riemer

It is gratifying to note the students' increasing interest in public affairs. Among the contributions that this College may make to the development of its students I value none more highly than the arousing of a sound interest in the social, political, economic, and educational activities of this nation as well as of the rest of the world. More students seem to be reading the periodicals and newspapers in the library, and they are reading them more fully and intelligently. I consider that very commendable.

People seem to be seeking answers to many more questions today than they did a generation ago, and the answers to these questions seem to be of vital concern to a wider circle of human beings. Transportation and communication have brought us closer together. We are more dependent on one another; we become aware of each other's needs more quickly than did our forefathers. The questions of today are harder to solve, more complex, more complicated, more intricate than were those that faced ur fathers forty, fifty years ago. And some of them are aimed at the very roots or foundations of our government, religion, and social organization.

The way to learn to help solve problems such as face citizens in a democracy like ours, it seems to me, is to be interested in public affairs from youth up, and to participate in matters political, economic, and social as soon as years of maturity allow. Why shouldn't boys and girls of a boro, for instance, know their mayor, his ideals, his program, the obstacles in the way of their execution? Should the county judge, the county sheriff, the town council not be more than mere names? If all of us took a personal interest in these representatives of ours as well as in their work, it might be easier for them to give us the public service or type of government that we might desire or should have. But, why stop with matters local? The Commonwealth is ours. Why not be as deeply interested in its welfare as in the welfare of our own town, or household, for that matter? And should such interest not embrace the entire nation and other nations, too? It is for reasons such as these that I find the increased interest in public affairs on the part of our students gratifying and encouraging. What they have done and are doing in the matter of taxation and state support for education drew my attention to it.

"CALL" WINS RIBBON

In the recent National contest sponsored by the Columbia Scholastic Press Association the Clarion Call was awarded a white ribbon because it ranked fourth in its class among state teachers college papers. It received the same recognition as "Hammer and Tongs," the publication of California State Taechers College.

The editor feels that we were fortunate to receive this honor because the selection was based upon a first semester issue. Since then the Call has improved considerably in mechanical set up and has endeavored to reach the standard set by the Columbia Press Association.

AULD LANG SYNE

Here is what they thought of our Biology instructor, Mr. Manson, back in 1911 . . . "Red" is our bustling classman who, as his nickname would indicate, sheds light upon every subject, but is without the fiery disposition that usually accompanies this complexion . . . He began life as an embryo singer . . . He expects to be a Socrates to young America.

EDITORIAL JOTTINGS

The school extends its congratulations to Dr. and Mrs. Donald Peirce on their recent birth of a baby girl. She will be called Dorothy Lois.

The next Call will be an alumni edition.

Easter Vacation extends from April 13 to 21.

Now is the time to get started on that term paper.

The Student Council is receiving some harsh criticism. Justify your actions, Council.

Mid-semester is over. Now we shall wait, some of us in fear and trembling, some in doubt, and some in expectation, for our comments. We have one consolation when we receive these comments. They aren't final.

THE KIND OF A FELLOW GIRLS LIKE

What kind of fellows do girls like? That's something everyone would like to know, even the fellows. After having done research work on the campus, we find that the girls seem to have no ideal fellow, but a sort of composite man, of whose virtues you may take your choice.

After all, there are really certain indispensable characteristics that girls require in a fellow. Personality, good physique, cleanliness, neatness, and the ability to mix with, and make friends in, the right groups of students are the chief of these.

The ability to do gracefully the right thing at the right time, yet without an air of stiff conventionality, is a long-looked for, but not often found, trait in a fellow that many girls deem desirable.

There are so many conflicting opinions on just what kind of a fellow girls like that perhaps it would be better to let the girls tell it in their own words:

"I like the moody type—the type that's hard to analyze. One that you have to get down to the deepest part of his soul to realize that he is much finer than he appears on the outside. One whom you can confide in more than you can a girl friend."—L. B. H.

"I like one who doesn't brag about himself. One who is truthful and trustworthy."—L. B. H.

"It doesn't make any difference how much money he has, it's the spirit he has about it, and the way he treats you."—D. D.

"The kind of a fellow I like is the one I can't get."—L. A. T.

"I like somebody old and venerable, like Doc Bean."—P. G.

"I like them tall, dark and stubborn."—K. M.

"He must have a good physique—tall, well-built, must be a good dancer, excel in all kinds of sports, must be always wanting to go some place and show somebody a good time. He must be dark."—R. K.

"I don't like anything that wears pants."—H. W.

"I like one kind right now."—G. M.

"I couldn't say it in just so many words."—A. M.

"I like the fellow who can keep me guessing."—L. M.

"I like a fellow that's full of fun, and crazy like me."—A. S.

"I like 'em just like James Henry."—R. P.

"J'aime un homme qui comprit le sujit de 'campusology'—tre's brin.—S. W.

"I like the kind that shows you a good time."—D. H.

So there you are fellows, classify yourselves according to these requirements. It's clearly impossible that any one man could meet them all.

After all, girls fall for personality first, and get accustomed to the rest later. So keep your chin up, (and keep it shaved), and there will be something about you that some girl can't resist.

The retrospect of life swarms with lost opportunities. Sir H. Taylor.

FASHIONS

Spring brings a note of cheerfulness and dreamy indolence. In expressing this change in ourselves we turn to the mode of dress.

Kaufmann's spring array sprays forth the "Strike Me Pink" idea. Sport dresses in dusky pink, pale pink gowns with gray, fur-trimmed capes, and even coats take on this light, airy color. An old dress can be renovated in a few minutes by the addition of a pastel collar of organdie, net, lace or chiffon.

The use of dulled yellow, chamois accessories with navy blue is very much in vogue this spring.

In the choice of a suit you will find a freedom not often accompanying a new season. You may select the three-pieced, mannish suit and feel as modish as though you had chosen one with a dressy, shirred neck or a three-quarter length swagger.

In the realm of chapeaux, the turban and the off-the-face baby bonnet are rivals of the sporty Alpine hat and versions of the sailor.

DO YOU KNOW THAT:

The papaya, or tree melon, is used as a breakfast food and a vegetable. It makes a delicious dessert and a nourishing salad. If carefully prepared it is one of the best candies made from tropical fruit. The bark is made into rope and the roots into a nerve tonic. The seeds are considered a delicacy by the natives, and they also quench the thirst. The ripe fruit is manufactured into cosmetics, while the green fruit removes stains. The natives use the juice, procured while the fruit is green, to treat various ailments. Papain is produced from this plant. By a special process tough meats are made tender through use of the plant. The pithy heart is similar to shredded cocoanut in appearance, but it differs slightly in flavor.

The average man carries one-half pound of money, keys, pencils, and the like in his pocket. The average woman carries one and one-quarter pounds in her handbag.

The Mammoth Hot Springs Terraces, except in warmest spots, become excellent skiing slopes in winter. The congealed vapor from the Springs enshrouds some of the trees in white robes.

The female of the mantis, which is the only insect that can turn its head as man, devours the male after the end of the mating season.

The British custom of afternoon tea has been denounced by two English doctors, because they believe it to be an additional meal not necessary for anyone.

Soviet engineers and scientists are performing experiments to learn whether or not the heat of solar radiation may be used as power on earth.

Bakers in the Netherlands are trying to freeze bread with dry ice to keep it fresh. It is said that the bread is as fresh-tasting as if taken directly from the oven.

Mediocrity is excellent to the eyes of mediocre people. Joubert.

CACOPHONIOUS CHATTER



DAY STUDENTS ELECT SENATORS

The women day students met in the day students' room on March 26 to choose representatives for the Student Senate of next year. The following representatives were elected:

Representative for town students
..... Genevieve Henry
Representative for commuters ....
..... Ruth McFarland
Representative at large .....
..... Virginia Kaufman

KAMPUS KASULTIES

Lucille Hayes is a firm exponent of free expansion. She believes in letting her hair express itself . . . It is reported that a former Clarionite, Art Walter, won a radio for writing a description of a department store in Philadelphia (which store, by the way, he had never seen) . . . You are quite the ladies' man, aren't you, Franklin? (This gentleman may be seen any Saturday afternoon, especially last, wheeling a baby and carriage east and west on Main Street) . . . Who is the young man who brings Juanita Dean oranges every week end? We surmise that he is a pupil of Emerson's . . . We would appreciate any information as to what Miss Sims really did on the Board Walk while at Atlantic City . . . Dr. Peirce ought to make the "All American Basketball Team" this year. Notice the improvement? . . . We see that the faculty players had to take their wives along for chief rooters. . . . Dr. Heiges has what it takes, all right . . . Pity the timid little mouse who ventured into the gym during the girls' class period. . . . Want to buy a cat? See Aida Hanst. . . . Yes, it is Lent, couldn't you guess it from the return of the annual "egg diet"? . . . Behrens and Maurer are going the way of all campus cases, by starting off with a bang! . . . BECHT HALL PROCTOR RECEIVES SHOWER! Dora Boario discovered that transoms are often passage ways for other things than fresh air . . . With the new student council for next year, we predict that there will be a "hot time in the old halls at night."

CHATTER

Prof: What is the large term for the manufacturing of chlorophyll by leaves from sunlight, carbon dioxide, and water?

Stud: What big word?

Prof: You don't catch me that way.

Miss Sandford: Class, I thought up a good joke for you while I was away: What barks, has feathers, and has feet like a chicken?

Class: Profound silence.

Miss Sandford: A chicken. I just put the "bark" in to catch you.

Freshman girl: I should like permission to go riding with my brother.

Dean (quickly): How long have you known him?

Freshman girl: About two weeks.

Miss Barton: (teaching folk dance) All step forward, locking right arms with left foot.

Doc Bean: I just can't make my eyes behave.

Dot Knight: What is the cornea?

Buck Stover: Oh, that is part of the cornea-scope.

Is the mouth an organ?

Yes, didn't you ever hear of the mouth organ?

Dr. Dow: (to class) Look up that article in "Colliers" by Secretary Wallace.

Kenny: The library doesn't have "Colliers."

Dr. Dow: Oh! Is the "Colliers" too low-brow? They get the "Saturday Evening Post" don't they? Well, the only difference between the two is that the "Saturday Evening Post" pollutes the Clarion river and "Colliers" doesn't!

Question in physiology exam: How may one obtain good posture?

Freshman answer: Keep the cows off it and let it grow alfalfa.

CAMPUS IDOSYNCRACIES

White shoes in March.
Flirtations in the library.
Going to Chapel.
Ruth Kuhn and her "charging speed."

CLUBS

INDUSTRIES CLUB

The Industries Club drove to New Kensington and Arnold, Thursday, March 14, to visit the Aluminum Company of America plants located in these cities.

Some of the operations observed by the group were: making of kitchen utensils, beer barrels, nitric acid barrels, stills, "I" beams, channels, pipe, sheet metal for Sikorsky airplanes, "all clas," a new metal with the tensile strength of duraluminum and the corrosive resisting properties of puper aluminum, plain and colored aluminum foil for Graft-Phoenix Cheese, for candy bars such as Nestle and Hersheys, for Fleishman Yeast, and for Old Gold Cigarettes, huge kettles for dairies and tops for bottles. They also saw the satin finishing of aluminum art ware and the making of a new type called New Kensington Ware to take the place of silver art ware.

Seventeen members went on the trip. The tour of the two plants lasted from ten in the morning until three in the afternoon.

COLLEGE PLAYERS

Thursday afternoon, March 7, after the regular business meeting of the College Players the following program was presented: Several vocal selections by Tom Plyler, accompanied by Morgan Jones, a talk by Virginia Kaufman on "Gammer Gurton's Needle" and its effect on drama, and a talk by Donald Stahlman—Hints for Amateur Directors.

HOSTESS CLUB

The Hostess Club met in Becht Hall, Thursday, March 21, at 2:50. After a short business meeting, Helen Weaver and Mary Ross led a discussion dealing with make-up and color combinations.

ART CLUB

The Art Club met on Thursday, March 21, 1935. At this meeting refreshments were served. The committee in charge was Twila Motter, Helen McFarland, and Lillie Swarm. The club decided to start a new project, because most of the girls have completed their purses.

PAN-HELLENIC BALL HELD FEBRUARY 23

The annual Pan-Hellenic Dance was held in Becht Hall, Saturday evening, February 23, with approximately seventy-five couples, including faculty members, advisers, patronesses, and alumnae attending. A receiving line was a feature of the early evening. Decorations were blue and silver. Don Kiel and his orchestra from DuBois furnished the music.

Committees in charge of the Ball:

Orchestra—Jean Rhea, Janet Reed

Decorations—Virginia Kaufman, Lettisia Ammerman

Programs—Madeline Heeter, Gretchen Myers

Learn the new Alma Mater.

FRATERNITIES

ALPHA PHI ALPHA

At the regular business meeting of Alpha Phi Alpha plans were discussed for a bridge tournament to be held at a later date. Plans were also made for another attendance contest. The business meeting was followed by a social hour.

ALPHA GAMMA PHI

Alpha Gamma Phi held a social meeting in the gymnasium on March 14. Carl Bean and Francis McQueeney have been announced as pledges of the fraternity.

SORORITIES

LAMBDA CHI DELTA

Lambda Chi Delta pledged Ruth Behrens at a party held in the sorority room on March 4.

On March 16, the sorority held a bake sale at Campbell's Drug Store.

SIGMA DELTA PHI

Sigma Delta Phi held a business meeting in the Dramatic Club room on March 11. At this time, Alice Welch was pledged to the sorority. After the business meeting a taffy pull was held at Miss Nair's home.

PERSONALS

Mrs. C. F. Becker of Eighth Avenue has been confined to her home by illness for the past two weeks.

Miss Helen Armstrong spent Sunday, March 10, at her home in Clintonville.

Miss Rena Carlson was called to her home near Warren Thursday, March 7, by the sudden death of her mother.

Miss Sandford has resumed her duties as art teacher after spending the past few weeks at the home of her brother in Buffalo, where she has been recuperating from an attack of grippe.

Dr. G. C. L. Riemer attended an important meeting in Harrisburg last Wednesday.

The following members of the faculty drove to Pittsburgh Saturday, March 9, to see Eva Le Galliene in "L' Aiglon" at the Nixon theatre: Miss Marwick, Miss Boyd, Miss Barnes, Miss Rich, and Miss Barton.

Dr. and Mrs. Peirce spent the week-end at the home of the latter's parents, Dr. and Mrs. C. C. Green, in New Castle.

Miss Gladys Rich attended the Eastern Music Educators Conference, which was held from March 12 to 15 at Pittsburgh, Pa.

Miss Henrietta Briel of Kartaus, an alumna of Clarion State Teachers College, and Dr. Austin C. Lynn, prominent Philipsburg surgeon and chief of the surgical staff of the Philipsburg State Hospital were united in marriage March 4, 1935.

Miss Briel has taught in Junior High School at Clearfield, Miss Wood's Suburban Philadelphia School, and Hammonton, New Jersey High School.

On Tuesday afternoon at the regular chapel exercises, Miss Gladys Rich gave a report of the convention of music supervisors that she attended last week in Pittsburgh. She was followed by Miss Sims, who addressed the assembly on the topics discussed at the National Association of Deans of Women held in Atlantic City several weeks ago.

Misses Bertha Nair, Hazel Sandford and Mrs. Annabel Ralston were New Bethlehem visitors on Thursday afternoon.

Miss Anna Graham has been confined to her home by illness for the past week.

Alice Welch, a student at the college, spent the week-end at the home of her parents in Greenville.

Dr. Donald Peirce made a trip to New Castle on Monday. Mrs. Peirce, who had been visiting at the home of her parents, Dr. and Mrs. C. C. Green, returned to Clarion with him.

Miss Edna Davies, who teaches at Mars, was a week-end visitor at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Davies of Fifth Avenue.

PLAY DAY TO BE HELD EARLY IN MAY

Clarion State Teachers College will hold its annual Play Day here sometime during the week of May 6, with every high school in the county represented.

Representatives will be chosen by each of the twenty-five high schools of Clarion County. There will be two boys and two girls from each school, making a total of one hundred participants present.

Programs for the day's events will be made out by the W. A. C.

The afternoon will be spent in playing games, and at six o'clock these young people will be guests of the college at dinner.

STUDENTS UNITE TO SUPPORT TAX PROGRAM

(Continued from Page One)

Adviser.

Crawford County—Carl Bean, Chairman; Mr. Becker, Faculty Adviser.

Elk County—Thyra Flynn, Chairman; Miss Williamson, Faculty Adviser.

Forest County—Leo Brown, Chairman; Dr. Pierce, Faculty Adviser.

Indiana County—Robert Rosensteel, Chairman; Dr. Dow, Faculty Adviser.

Jefferson County—Clifford Rhea, Chairman; Dr. Riemer, Faculty Adviser.

Lawrence County—William Byers, Chairman; Mr. Wilkinson, Faculty Adviser.

Mercer County—Alice Welch, Chairman; Miss Sims, Faculty Adviser.

McKean County—Betty Dunne, Chairman; Miss Williamson, Faculty Adviser.

Venango County—Ruth Chitester, Chairman; Dr. Heiges, Faculty Adviser.

Warren County—Alberta Mott, Chairman; Miss Marwick, Faculty Adviser.

Westmoreland County—Elizabeth Baldwin, Chairman; Dr. Dow, Faculty Adviser.

MISS RICH ATTENDS MUSIC CONFERENCE

Miss Rich attended the Eastern Music Educational Conference held in Pittsburgh from March 12 to 15. She was one of the twelve hundred registered at this conference. The highlights of the program in their order were:

Tuesday

1. Visiting of schools in Pittsburgh.
2. Glee Club Festival.

Wednesday

1. Pittsburgh panorama of contributions from grade schools in the field of music.
2. Pittsburgh Orchestra Festival.

Thursday

1. Teacher Training Glee Club.
2. Talks on music from both publishers' and teachers' view points.
3. Pittsburgh panorama, including junior and senior high schools.
4. Banquet.

Friday

1. Program by Erie A Capella Choir and All Eastern High School Chorus.
2. Addresses on teacher training and student training in music.

FORUM

FORUM

It's time for the students to have access to the park benches.

Lily Biglia.

Sometime the under classmen should have such a dessert as the seniors enjoyed the other night. L. B. Hess

Why have white shoes become the rage on the campus during March? Most of us are trying to hasten spring and vacation. Jean Groves

It's a lack of home training to rush out of the library with the chairs at oblique angle in the middle of the floor and the magazines and newspapers draped over the table edge.

Student Assistant

There's one teacher who advocates Campus Cases. What about Mr. Manson and the nature study trips? He says that two are a couple and three a crowd. Nature Study Enthusiast

We hear that the Senate are all turning into old maids. They now would like to take over the running of Becht Hall. A Dormer

EXCHANGE COLUMN

We should give the assembly program the same support as the dance floor or the ping-pong table or chess board receives and make it a success.

Lawyer speaking to Y. M. C. A. group says, "Be cautious about getting a divorce in Reno, because Pennsylvania courts do not recognize Nevada divorces as legal.

Hammer and Tongs, Calif.

Parents' Day

The Clarion Call

Alumni Greetings

Vol. 3, No. 11 State Teachers College, Clarion, Pa. Saturday, April 27, 1935

Kanengeiser Elected New Senate Head

Don Hiwiller, Vice-President

James Kanengeiser '36, junior, was elected president of Student Senate for the year 1935-36 by the student body on April 9, Don Hiwiller '36, was named Vice-president and Virginia Kaufman '35, secretary.

Mr. Kanengeiser has been active in extra-curricular activities during his scholastic career. He has held several offices in the Alpha Phi Alpha social fraternity and is now secretary of the organization. He is secretary of the Men's Glee Club. Since he was a freshman, he has been active in dramatics and at present has the leading male part in "The Mikado," which the music department will present this spring. He was elected president of the class as a freshman and has been re-elected each successive year.

Mr. Hiwiller, who is also a junior, is active in extra-curricular activities. He is vice-president of his class and has held office in the Alpha Phi Alpha, social fraternity, Outdoor Club and is a member of the Industries Club. He has been a member of the track team for two years.

Miss Kaufman, a sophomore, is a member of the Women's Athletic Council, business manager of "The Mikado," and Vice-president of the Delta Sigma Epsilon educational sorority. She was recently elected an associate editor of the Clarion Call for 1935-36.

These officers were installed at the regular chapel meeting April 26.

TREES PLANTED FOR ARBOR DAY

Mr. Manson wishes to express his appreciation of the cooperation of those students and those faculty members who participated in the planting of the trees on the College hill, Saturday morning, on April 13, the last day before vacation.

15,000 trees were planted. 60,000 evergreen trees now cover the whole hill. There are 30,000 red pine, 25,000 Scotch pine, and 5,000 Norway spruce. These have been planted for several reasons:

1. To protect the soil from erosion
2. To crowd out and cover up the weeds
3. To furnish a project in the field of science.

The trees were presented to the school by the State Forestry Department at Harrisburg and furnished by the State Nursery at Clearfield.

Learn the new Alma Mater.

Operetta "The Mikado" To Be Presented By Musical Organizations

May 24 and 25, Dates Announced

The operetta, "The Mikado" written by W. S. Gilbert and composed by Arthur Sullivan will be presented May 24 and 25 by the musical organizations of the college under the direction of Miss Rich.

The characters already selected are:

The Mikado of Japan ..Gerald Keefer
Nanki Poo (His son, disguised as a wandering ministrel and in love with Yum Yum) ..... Tom Plyler
Ko-Ko (Lord High Executioner of Titipu) ..... Ross Rodgers
Pooh-Bah (Lord High Everything Else) ..... Morgan Jones
Pish Tish (a noble Lord) ..... Gerald Silves
Yum Yum ..... Marion Wilkinson
Pitti Sing—Three Sisters ..... Louise Mock
Peep-Bo—Wards of Ko Ko ..... Gladys Moore
Katisha (an elderly lady in love with Nanki Pooh) .. Betty Bertram

The choruses for the operetta have been chosen as follows:

Sopranos—Martha Barnes, Dora Boario, Ruth Chitester, Juanita Dean, Sara Fowkes, Ruth Kuhn, Eileen Luce, Audrey Shreve, and Louise Smith.

Altos—Betty Baldwin, Isabel Crawford, Louise Gates, Mary Jones, Mary Helen Klepfer, and Helen Walter.

Tenors—John Donhiser, LeRoy Lovell, Robert Rosensteel and Frank Young.

Basses—Charles Hindman, James Kanengeiser, Clifford Rea, Bird Thompson, Gerald Stahlman and Morton McKinney.

COUNTY ALUMNI HOLD BANQUET

On Friday evening, April 12, Professors Wilkinson, Manson, Hoyt, Dow and Peirce attended a banquet and reunion of Clarion Alumni, held at the Stein Hotel, Kittanning, Pa.

There were about sixty Clarionites present at the banquet. The program consisted of short addresses made by Dr. Russel Rudolph, of the class of 1898, James Cassel 1934, Kenneth Coggan 1933, Professor Wilkinson and Dr. Dow. Mrs. Sabina Mooney Seifert of the class of 1909 sang two numbers.

The group then formed a permanent alumni organization with Georgette Bowser as president, James Cassel as vice-president, Helen Hilton as secretary, and Clinton Stitt as treasurer.

Sarcasm is the language of the devil, for which reason I have long since as good as denounced it. Carlyle.

W. A. C. AWARDS VARSITY LETTERS

On Friday, April 12, in Chapel, the Women's Athletic Council presented the following women with varsity letters and certificates of athletic achievement: Lettisia Ammerman, Ruth Chitester, Milly Ensle, Verna Freedline, Laura Belle Hess, Ruth Kline, Audrey Shreve, Betty Smith, Geraldine Thorne, and Catherine Wilhelm. This group is composed of the ten women who have received the highest number of honor points during the entire year. They will automatically become members of W. A. C. next year.

At the same time, certificates and starred letters were presented the active members of W. A. C., each star signifying one year of service on the Council. Betty Rhea, President of W. A. C., received three stars, being the second member in the history of the organization to be awarded that number. Tilmae Gossetti was the first to have been so honored. Other awards were: two stars—Ruth Phillips; one star—Sophia Hudsick, Virginia Kaufman, Marion Linhart, Ruth Reighard, Kathryn Thompson, and Katherine Tippery.

ANNUAL SPRING CONCERT GIVEN

The Annual Spring Concert, presented by the Music Department under the direction of Gladys Rich, was held Friday evening, April 12, in the college chapel.

The program:

Light Cavalry Overture..Von Suppe
Poem ..... Fibich
Country Gardens ..... Grainger
College Orchestra
Soprano solo:
Shadow song from "Dinorah" .... Meyerbeer
Miss Marion Wilkison
accompanied by
Miss Gretchen Meyers
Ye Watchers and Ye Holy Ones .....Old Melody Coloque
The Lotus Flower ..... Schumann
accompanied by
Miss Eileen Luce
Trumpet and Trombone Duet:
Miserere from "Il Trovatore" .... Verdi
Mr. Gerald Keefer and
Mr. Ross Rodgers
accompanied by
Mr. Morgan Jones
River, River ..... Chilean Folksong
The Butterfly ..... Cyril Jenkins
Womens Glee Club
accompanied by
Miss Eileen Luce

(Continued on Page Six)

College Players To Produce "The Perfect Alibi"

To Be Given On Parents' Day

On Parents' Day, Saturday, May 11, at eight o'clock, in the College Chapel, the College Players will present "The Perfect Alibi," a detective comedy in three acts, by the well-known English playwright, A. A. Milne. Mr. Milne has written many excellent plays, including such favorites as "Mr. Pim Passes By" and "The Man in the Bowler Hat."

"The Perfect Alibi," although a mystery play, is not to be confused with cheap, melodramatic variety of thrillers so often produced by amateurs. It is, on the contrary, an adult, college-level play, possessed of true literary worth, as well as all-essential dramatic effectiveness. It is a clever, original, and interesting comedy, of which the Northwestern University School of Speech says: "One of the very best of recent mystery plays." It is unique among plays of this type in that the murder of Arthur Ludgrove is committed in actual sight of the audience during the early minutes of the performance. Of prime interest, therefore, is not, as usual, the identification of the murderer, but rather, the observation of other characters as they solve the problem of the situation—how an apparent suicide can really be a murder.

Having been first produced on February 29, 1928, "The Perfect Alibi" has since been frequently and successfully performed by many groups in leading colleges and universities of both England and America.

The scene is laid in Arthur Ludgrove's private sitting-room at Heron Place, Sussex, England. The action occupies one afternoon and evening, and the following morning.

The cast of the College Players' performance will be composed of six veteran actors, and five players who have experienced little or no participation as yet, but from whom much is expected histrionically in this forthcoming production.

The cast of characters, in the order of their appearance, is as follows:

Jimmy Ludgrove James Kanengeiser
Susan Cunningham .... Dorothy Haley
Edward Laverick .. Wayne Kenemuth
Edward P. Carter ..... Homer Miller
Major Fothergill ..... John Sershen
Jane West ..... Helen Walter
Mrs. Fulverton-Fane.....Louise Mock
Arthur Ludgrove ..... Ira Pence
Adams ..... Mayne Geist
P. C. Mallet ..... Willard Miller
"Sergeant" Mallet ..... Earl Bonnett

Forgive many things in others; nothing in yourself. Ausonius.

THE CLARION CALL

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Associates ..... Ruth Chitester '36; Madeline Heeter '35

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..... Helen Chamberlin '37
..... Catherine Craig '38
..... Lucille Sterrett '38
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Associates..Alfarata McElhattan '38
..... Jean Kunselman '36
Exchange ..... Clyde Austin '36

The Clarion Call Is Your Newspaper

Columbia Scholastic Press Association

EDITORIALS

IN MEMORIAM

At this time of the year as the commencement season approaches and we look forward to greeting the alumni it is only fitting that we should pause to pay tribute to three faithful friends of Clarion: John Ballentine and Willis Welch, former instructors, and James Pinks, a former bursar, whom we have recently lost through death.

Although many of us in school at the present time were not acquainted personally with these men, we feel that we know them through their contributions and the reputation they made for themselves while serving this school. We are not so unappreciative that we do not realize what an important part they have played in making our school what it is today.

THANK YOU!

The editor wishes to express her appreciation for the cooperation she has received in the publication of the "Clarion Call" this school year.

She is particularly grateful to Miss Nair, Dr. Riemer, and Miss Armstrong for their invaluable aid. Among the students all thanks should be given to the conscientious Press Club climbers.

She extends her congratulations to the new editor and associates with the wish that next year will be a successful one.

OUR ALMA MATER

Students, when are you going to learn your "Alma Mater"? We believe you know the old one as evidenced on the evening of the concert. But do you know the new one?

There is no reason why everyone hasn't familiarized himself with this song. Seniors and Sophomores, imagine your embarrassment after graduation this spring if some one should ask you the words to the new Alma Mater. We feel safe in saying that you won't know them unless you exert yourself during the next few weeks. Why not sing the song in Chapel everytime we meet from now till the end of school?

Our Alma Mater

O Clarion, dear Clarion,
O college on the hill
To all the joys of student life
Our hearts will ever thrill
Your silent winding river
It haunts me still.

O Clarion, dear Clarion,
We pledge our faith to you
With lasting love and loyalty
In everything we do,
To you, dear Alma Mater,
We'll always be true.

—Gladys Rich.

OUR PRESIDENT'S COLUMN



Dr. G. C. L. Riemer

Clarion State Teachers College, 1889-92;
Bucknell University, 1892-95; A. B. '95, A. M. '96.
Harvard University, 1899-1901; A. M. 1900;
Berlin and Leipzig Universities, 1903-1905; Ph. D.; Leipzig, 1905;
Columbia University, Summer Sessions 1920, '21, 27;
Bucknell University, LL. D. 1926.

GREETINGS TO ALUMNI

By Dr. G. C. L. Riemer

The editor of the Clarion Call has just reminded me that this issue is the last one of the current college year and that it is to be published in honor of our alumni and former students.

It is hard for me to realize that another year has about rolled by. Years seem to pass so quickly for one engaged in the work of teaching. They are so full of pleasant incidents, and new problems are forever arising. I have taught many classes and have met many students. The classes I have taught this year and the people with whom I have dealt have struck me, however, as being wholly different from those who have gone before. I can't say that they are worse, because they are not. In this alumni issue I can't very well say that they are better, because that would not be the proper thing to do. I can simply state that they are different. And in that lies their charm.

The year has been eventful. Twin boys were born to one member of the faculty, a baby daughter to another. There has been considerable sickness among the wives and relatives of the college community. It lost staunch friends in Dr. Ballentine, Dad Welch, and Mr. Pinks. The student body on the other hand, has enjoyed excellent health; so have the individual members of the faculty.

I don't want to be biased in favor of what we possess or of what we are doing. And yet I cannot refrain from saying that the College has progressed during the year in the efficiency of its program for the education of teachers for the public schools of the Commonwealth. We are all better acquainted with the work assigned us. We know better how to do it. We are better equipped as to library, laboratories, teachers, and illustrative materials. The alumni, I am sure, will pardon me for making such a boast. They will rejoice, I believe, in the fact that I can be proud of the College. Our forward steps will be their gain. They have added to the prestige of their Alma Mater.

CLARION MUSIC FESTIVAL

We are justly proud to print the comment of M. Claude Rosenberry, head of Music Education in Pennsylvania, concerning the Annual Music Festival to be held on Friday, May 10.

"I am delighted to know that this worthy project will again be featured this year. The Clarion Festival has made an excellent contribution to music education in the public schools of the area which it serves. I hope that the project will be continued."

EDITORIAL JOTTINGS

The annual spring concert of the music department was considered a success by all who heard it. We should be proud of the musical ability in our school. We feel that Marion Wilkison should be especially commended for her solo.

Wouldn't spring be an enjoyable time of year for us if it weren't for term papers?

The students of history and philosophy class are certain that Dr. Riemer would make an outstanding English professor.

Only one thing is a blight to the speedball team's trip to Pittsburgh. The girls have to get up at five o'clock.

We can easily see with the aid of photography that the teaching profession does not take all the joy out of life. If you don't believe it, see the movie of the summer session of 1934.

From what we hear Rosenzweig doesn't think much of Miss Nair's tree-planting ability. Miss Nair assures him all the trees she planted will grow.

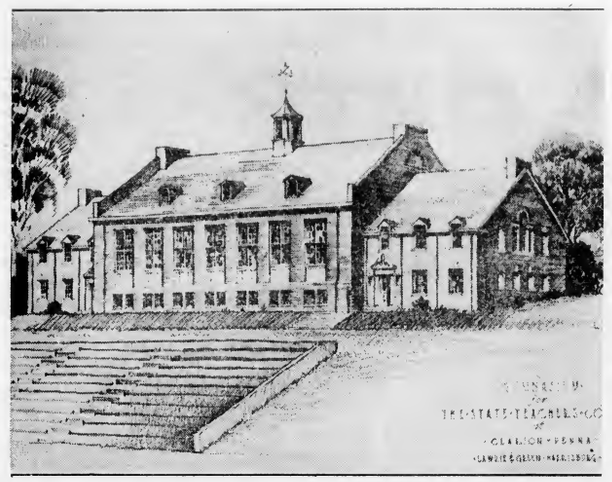
From the happy looks on the faces of all the students we surmise that the Easter bunny was liberal this year.

Spring is here. Can't you tell it in the actions of all your classmates? Everyone is dreamy-eyed. Even the campus cases look at each other with increasing fondness.

IN SYMPATHY

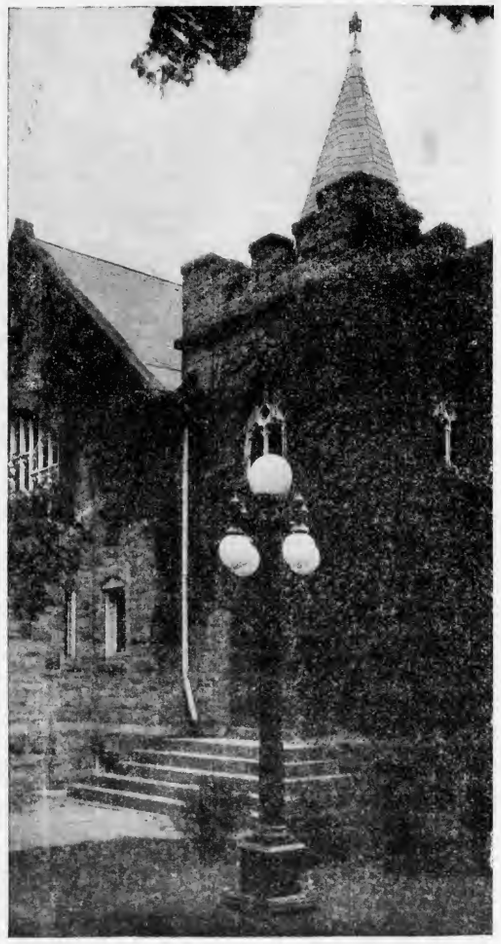
We extend our sympathy to our classmate, Lois Terwilliger, in the loss of her brother, aged six, who died this week.

Scenes Around Our College Campus









Members Of Press Club Express Appreciation



The members of the Press Club wish to express their appreciation to Miss Bertha Nair, English instructor, for the assistance she gave them in journalism this year. She was always ready to serve us, and we feel that without her sympathetic guidance we should not have been able to accomplish our purpose. When our paper entered the National Scholastic Press Association Contest, it received a perfect rating in English structure.

Few realize what responsibility newspaper work entails, and yet what joy there is in mirroring the important activities of our campus. For several years Miss Nair has been adviser to two publications, "The Clarion Call," the official newspaper and "The Sequelle," the college annual.

When asked for a statement she said "Because the Press Club is now responsible for the college paper, I feel that it has a definite objective, requiring constructive work of the finest kind. At Clarion our aim is to publish a newspaper that will reflect our campus life and at the same time serve as an official organ of a teacher training institution that stands for the best in modern education.

"My association with the able editor of the Clarion Call and her assistants have played a happy part in this year's school experience."

Faithful Friends Of Our College

WILLIS WELCH

The alumni, teachers, and students of the State Teachers College of Clarion revere the memory of Professor W. Y. Welch, who passed away at his home in Clarion on August 2, 1934.

From the beginning of his life, Professor Welch was connected with the schools in one way or another. He was born to Susan Welch and John A. Welch at Searsburg, New York, on September 18, 1855, in a house adjoining the district school. He was named after a young Pennsylvania school teacher who was at that time teaching in the local school. Professor Welch was educated in the elementary schools of New York State, Starkey Seminary, Eddytown, N. Y., Union Christian College, Meron Indiana, Oswego State Normal School, Oswego, New York, Cornell University, Ithaca, New York, and University of Wisconsin, Madison, Wisconsin.

Professor Welch was graduated from the Oswego Normal School with the highest honors in the classical course. He was president of the senior class. He became assistant instructor in science and nature study at the Oswego Normal School. In 1899 he became the head of the science department of the Clarion State Normal School. He held this position for twenty-seven years, retiring in 1926.

Professor Welch was married to Lora E. Goodrowe of North Hannibal, New York on January 1, 1882. To this union was born one son, Frank Goodrowe Welch, who died in his tenth year. However, Professor and Mrs. Welch had one adopted son, Don L. Robison and one nephew, Roy D. Welch, both of whom have been real sons to Professor and Mrs. Welch.

Professor Welch was prominent in the civic, social and religious life of Clarion during the many years he was a resident of Clarion. He belonged to the Christian Church and for many years taught a mens' Bible Class in one of the Clarion Churches. He took an active part in social and fraternal organizations, being a member of Clarion Lodge, No. 277, F. and A. M., and of Eden Chapter, No. 259, R. A. M., Coudersport Consistory, A. A. S. R., and of Franklin Commandery, No. 44, K. T. He also belonged to the Joppa and Kiwanis Clubs.

"Professor Welch was essentially a teacher. As an instructor he always won and held the confidence and respect of his pupils, who lovingly gave him the name of "Dad" Welch, and none have ever forgot him. Who can estimate the vast good he accomplished in teaching and directing the hundreds of young men and young women who came under his influence in his classes and school life."

Man's unhappiness comes of his greatness; it is because there is an infinite in him, which, with all his cunning, he cannot quite bury under the finite. Carlyle.

JOHN BALLENTINE

The Rev. John Ballentine died at his home in Clarion on February 14, 1935.

Dr. Ballentine was born near Ballymena, County, Antrim, Ireland, May 16, 1848. His parents were John and Hanna Ballentine.

At the age of 16 he came to the United States, and secured employment as a linen weaver near Allentown, Pa. Later he entered school at Lewisburg in the University of Lewisburg, now known as Bucknell University, working his way through his school and college course and graduating in the Class of 1872.

He taught one year as principal of East Smithfield High School, then became assistant principal at Keystone Academy, Factoryville, Pa., for eight years. He taught for six years in Colgate Preparatory Academy at Hamilton, N. Y.

In 1887 he came to Clarion State Normal School as a teacher of ancient languages. Clarion had just been opened as a State Normal School and he had much to do with its growth and development.

In 1892 Bucknell University conferred upon him the honorary degree Ph.D. in recognition of his outstanding services as an educator.

During the World War he was a very active campaigner for the Red Cross.

Dr. Ballentine was twice married. His first wife Harriet Gerould is deceased. In 1886 he married Sarah G. Hoxworth, who survives. Four of his seven children are now living.

He was a member of the Masonic fraternity, holding membership in Clarion Lodge No. 277 F. and A. M.

In 1920 he retired from active service as Vice Principal Emeritus.

He spent his whole life in the advancement of education. It is no wonder that he has been lovingly referred to as the "Father" of Clarion Normal School.

POEMS WRITTEN BY WILLIS Y. WELCH

To those students and alumni who knew "Dad" Welch these poems will mean a great deal. Everyone who was acquainted with him knows how much he enjoyed friends and the friendship of those at the college. His poem, "My Friend" shows us his love for his neighbor. Professor Welch had a great deal of faith in the students of the college. His faith in the young people is portrayed in "Other Days and Other Eyes." He was in close communion with nature. Often in the summer he would be seen out in his garden. The poem "Red Roses" depicts for us his love of nature. Let us read the poems with the thought in mind that "Dad" Welch put into them truth and sincerity.

Red Roses

Across my path from day to day,
The bright red roses swing and sway;
They decorate my garden wall,
And petals drop at south wind's call.
Here humming birds may come and sip,
Like kisses from a baby's lip,
Oh roses red and roses fair,
They bloom about us everywhere.
Let others sing of wealth of kings,
The splendor and pomp that fortune brings,
Give me a home, humble and poor,
But bright red roses about my door.
And when you learn that I am dead,
And farewell words have all been said,
Plant a rose bush on my grave some day,
A sweet red rose, to swing and sway.

August, 1926.

Other Days and Other Eyes

There will be other days,
As sweet and fair as these,
Which you and I shall never see;
But other eyes shall look on blooming trees,
As we have looked, enjoy the gentle rain,
The singing birds and hum of bees.
There will be other days,
Filled with precious hours like these we know;
Summers will come, autumn and winter's snow,
And in the spring the hyacinth will grow,
For other eyes to see.
There will be other days,
After we have lived—and loved—and gone,
Then other hearts will love and carry on;
The same bright sun will shine,
The moonbeams softly color cloud and skies;
And stars that shine for you and me,
Will shine for other eyes.

July, 1929.

My Friend

It's not enough to pass my home each day,
Say, "Hello" and "Howdy do,"
Then go your way.
But you must stop and ask,
"What can I do for you?"
For asking you may find out, indeed.
It may be just a hand clasp,
Or a smile I need,
For he who stops each day
When passing by,
Says, "Hello Dad," then
Chats awhile and smiles,
In the end,
He's my friend.

July, 1928.

JAMES PINKS

James Pinks, Bursar of Clarion Normal School for thirty-four years died Saturday February 16, 1935, at his home in Clarion.

Mr. Pinks became connected with the Normal School when it was organized in 1887 and remained continuously in the service of the institution until 1921, when he retired from active duty.

Mr. Pinks, the son of Reynold and Emily Graham Pinks, was born on June 20, 1850, near Kittanning. He was a member of one of the first families of western Pennsylvania. The town of Pinksville, now known as Rimersburg, in Clarion County was founded by his father.

He resided in Clarion for fifty years. Prior to his connection with the normal school he served as commissioner's clerk in Clarion County. He was a member of the Presbyterian church in Clarion. He was a member of the Clarion Masonic lodge from 1884 and a trustee since 1890, belonging to the Royal Eden chapter of Clarion, the Franklin Commandery Knights Templar, Zem Zem Temple of the Shrine at Erie and the Coudersport Consistory.

In 1873 Mr. Pinks was married to Clara Ann Steltzer who survives with one son, James Leslie Pinks.

Taken from "The Clarion Republican," Thursday Feb. 21, 1935.

IN MEMORIAM

PROFESSOR W. Y. WELCH

I wish to pay a personal tribute of respect to the memory of my friend and former co-worker, Professor Welch, whom I have known very intimately for thirty-five years. He came to Clarion in September 1899 as head of the Science Department of the Clarion State Normal School and taught here for twenty-seven years, retiring from active service eight years ago.

Professor Welch was one of the outstanding teachers in the state, being always noted for the exactness and thoroughness of his teachings. His influence on his students was most profound. He was loved, honored and respected by every one he taught. He was a lover of truth and a seeker of truth in all his teachings. One of his outstanding influences was the instilling of scientific habits in the minds of his students. He would accept no compromise. He demanded nothing less than exactness and a high regards for truth from his students.

Professor Welch was in demand as a public speaker. He frequently made addresses at teachers institutes, church services and other gatherings. He was a profound Christian gentleman. He did much in the way of community service and always lent his best efforts to promote every movement to uplift his home town.

The influence of Professor Welch cannot be measured in time. His life has been an inspiration and a help to his family, his students, his friends, and to everyone whom his life has touched. The community and hundreds of lives will be better because he lived. Although we lay his body away he is not dead. He still lives and will continue to live.

Spoken at his funeral services by:
John W. F. Wilkinson, His Friend.

MR. WILKINSON GIVES SKETCH OF CLARION ON FOUNDERS DAY

At the chapel exercises on Friday, April 12, Professor J. W. F. Wilkinson gave some interesting facts about the founding of the old State Normal School, now the State Teachers College.

Clarion State Normal School was recognized by the State Authorities on February 15, 1887. During the fall of 1886 the Normal School Association purchased the buildings, grounds and other property of the Carrier Seminary which included Seminary Hall and about five acres of land. Two large frame dormitories, one for the men and one for the women were built during the winter and on April 12, 1887, the school was opened with 150 students. There were ten members on the original faculty, one of whom was Dr. John Ballentine who served the institution for thirty-three and one-third years. The first class graduated in 1888 and consisted of twelve members in the regular normal course and two in the academic course. Among that first class were William A. Beer, former superintendent of Clarion County schools, Dr. Charles E. Rugh, head of the Department of Education, University of California, and one of the leading educators of the Pacific states, S. C. Hepler, a prominent teacher and newspaper man, L. L. Himes, former Clarion County Superintendent of Schools, Will W. Rugh, International Y. M. C. A. Secretary and George F. Whitmer, Esq., a prominent attorney of Clarion.

In 1889 we find the expenses were as follows: Tuition $1.00 a week, Room 75 cents a week, Board $1.90 a week. Students were given, by the state, fifty cents a week if they declared their intention to teach and at graduation they were given fifty dollars if they signed an agreement to teach for two full years in the state. In 1902 the expenses were—for laundry room, board and tuition, $190.00 a year of forty-one weeks. The tuiton of $1.50 a week was paid entirely by the state, which reduced the student's bill to $127.50.

The graduating classes kept increasing in numbers from year to year until 1902. The class of 1899, which Mr. Wilkinson said was the first one that he knew, had seventy-four members, one of whom was Superintendent N. E. Heeter, now at the head of the Clarion County schools. The class of 1902 had grown to 95 members, an enrollment which was partly caused by a change in the course of study from the former two-year elementary course to a three-year elementary course, and all who could possibly graduate that year did so. In this class we note Dr. Robert M. Steele, president of the California State Teachers College, Dr. O. O. Bashline, of Grove City, Dr. William H. Orr, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, Franklin, and Irvin Timlin, principal of one of the Pittsburgh High Schools.

There was no graduating class in 1903. In 1904 there were only 22 in the class. The number of graduates gradually increased each year until 1913, when a class of 156 received the normal certificate. This large number was due to another change in the course of study from a three-year to a four-year elementary course. This new course was adopted April 21, 1910, and went into effect in the fall of 1913. The course of study was further revised on March 23, 1920 and divided into four curricula preparing teachers for the kindergarten-primary grades, the intermediate grades, the rural schools and for the grammar grades and the junior high school. This course continued in effect until the schools, after being purchased by the state, were developed into and legalized as teachers colleges. In 1927 by resolution of the State Council of Education, Clarion was authorized to confer the degree of Bachelor of Science in Education and on May 28, 1929, Clarion conferred the B. S. degree on its first regular college class, and our name was then officially change to State Teachers College.

COUNTY ALUMNI HOLD BANQUET

The Clarion County Alumni Association of the college held its annual banquet in the college dining room of Becht Hall Friday evening, April 5.

Mrs. B. M. Davis, president of the association, acted as toastmistress. After the dinner Dr. Riemer, Mr. Wilkinson and several others gave speeches. Miss Rich directed the singing.

The association resolved to request the Honorable Dana Kahle and the Honorable A. H. Panton to urge Governor Earle to increase the appropriation to the State Teachers Colleges for the ensuing biennium to four million five hundred thousand dollars, the amount received four years ago.

During the business meeting of the following officers were elected for this year:

President ..... Mrs. B. M. Davis
Vice-President Edward DeVilder
Secretary ..... Miss Helen Miller
Treasurer ..... Byrd Riley

RUTH CHITESTER WILL HEAD STAFF

Ruth Chitester, Junior, was elected editor-in-chief of the Clarion Call for the coming school year by the student body on April 12. Associates chosen were Aida Hanst, Junior, and Virginia Kaufman, Sophomore. The election was held in the library under the supervision of the Student Senate.

Elegibility for position was based upon membership and outstanding service in the Press Club, a journalistic organization on the campus directed by Miss Bertha Nair. The club has published the Call for the last three semesters under the editorship of Jean Kunselman, during the second semester of 1934, and Pauline Smith, during the first and second semesters of this year.

STUDENTS DISCUSS SOCIAL LEGISLATION

The chapel program Tuesday, March 26, was in charge of Miss Sim's Sociology Class. The speakers, Mr. Kennemuth, Mr. Rodgers, and Mr. Kanengeiser discussed the security program and the Wagner-Lewis Bill.

Mr. Kennemuth, the first speaker, presented the program of these two phases of social legislation, and the work of the committee to investigate unemployment conditions with Frances Perkins as chairman. He also introduced the other speakers, Mr. Rodgers, who talked on "Unemployment Insurance" and Mr. Kanengeiser, who spoke on "Old Age Pensions."

Mr. Rodgers said that the program of unemployment insurance provided the plan to give insurance to those who have employment now but who lose it. This plan also provided, starting with 1936, that 1% of the payroll shall be paid for the establishment of an insurance fund. This amount will increase 1% every year until 1938, when it will become 3% of the payroll and will remain stationary.

Mr. Kanengeiser, who spoke on Old Age Pensions, gave three plans submitted to the House of Representatives and Senate. The first plan was the non-contributory plan, in which during an emergency, grants-in-aid are given by Federal Government to those over 70 years of age and in need. The second plan was the contributory plan in which both employer and employee each pay ½ of 1% of the payroll, which increases 1% every five years until 1957, when it becomes 5%. The Federal subsidies will pay 1-5 of the total reserve fund providing state plans are satisfactory to the Federal Government in providing a pension for the aged. The third plan or voluntary contributory annuity plan is a regular annuity plan of commercial insurance.

NOTED ECONOMIST SPEAKS IN CHAPEL

Dr. Marion McKay, leading economist in Pennsylvania and professor in the University of Pittsburgh, delivered in the chapel on Monday, April 1, an address on taxation in Pennsylvania and the necessity for a new constitution.

Dr. McKay believes that we should eliminate some of the old units of government and also the graft that uses much of the state money. We now have a deficit of fifty million dollars. The state government must collect three-hundred fifty-five million dollars for government, one hundred twenty million dollars for relief and thirty-five million dollars for the old age pension etc. The present sources of revenue are one hundred thirty-eight million dollars from the liquor stores and the revenue from the five mill tax on the stock of corporations. Dr. McKay favors a graduated personal income tax. He opposes the proposed three-cent tax on all purchases. He believes that the state treasury will have to contribute more to education.



HUMOR

Mr. Becker: What is a homicide?
McHenry: A murder in the home.

Dot Haley: Did you hear what happened to Homer Miller over the weekend?

Mary Hilliard: No, what?

Dot: Homer decided to go to the show in Oil City. He bought his ticket and was going in the theatre when the wind blew the ticket out of his hand; a man near him placed his foot on it. Approaching him, Homer said, "Pardon me, but that is my ticket." The man replied, "Is your name on it?" Homer admitted that it wasn't, so the man took the ticket and went in to see the show. After Homer had purchased another, he was ushered into a seat beside the man who had taken his ticket in the lobby. Angered, Homer planned to get even by secretly taking the package the man had with him. However, Homer was caught in the act and his neighbor said, "Pardon me but that is my package." Homer, sarcastically, "Is your name on it?" To the man's infuriated, "No!" Homer walked out with the package.

Mary: What was in the package?

Dot: Applesauce, like the rest of the story.

Mr. Wilkinson: Ralph, stand on your head and subtract this problem.

Instructor: If we get Brussels Carpets from Brussels, where do we get germs?

Fred Smith: From Germany.

Frosh: Did you consort at the opera?

Latest campus slang compiled by Miss Nair's philology class:

palsy-walsy
pansy, lily, pantywaist (meaning sissy).
Hangover.
Oh, I didn't know that!
Hit a test.
'Goo"—chocolate sauce.
D. V. O. T.—Chip beef gravy on toast.
D. P. W. O.—characteristic of Latin students, only.
"Sug" for sugar for sweetheart.
Appleshiner.
Jane.
Shoot his mouth off.
Angel for imp.

We look backward too much. Thus we miss the passing moment.
Prof. Wm. Lyon Phelps.

SORORITIES

PAN HELLENIC

A most efficient though unobtrusive organization on our campus is the Pan Hellenic Council. This Council works with quiet efficiency in the accomplishment of its aims. It is made up of two representatives from each of the five sororities on the campus. The purpose of the Pan Hellenic organization is to foster friendly relations among the various groups, to unify the interests of sorority and non-sorority women, to work together for the good of the college and all its women students.

Pan Hellenic sponsors three major functions during the school year: a tea, given in the early fall, to which all women students are invited; a formal dance for all actives, pledges, and alumnae; a dinner, given in the spring, for actives and pledges. The dinner this year will be given on Friday evening, May 17. Plans are already being made to make this dinner one of the outstanding events of the year.

The members of the Pan Hellenic Council are:

Madelin Heeter—Delta Pi Epsilon
Jane Brogan—Dela Pi Epsilon
Virginia Kaufman—Delta Sigma Epsilon
Gretchen Myers—Delta Sigma Epsilon
Sara Fowkes—Lambda Chi Delta
Lettisia Ammerman—Lambda Chi Delta
Janet Reed—Sigma Delta Phi
Jean Rhea—Theta Alpha Lambda
Ruth Prue—Theta Alpha Lambda
Miss Margaret Boyd—Adviser to Pan Hellenic.

LAMBDA CHI DELTA

On Monday night, April 22, Isabel Riemer entertained the Lambda Chi Delta sorority in the Riemer apartment.

Among the alumni present were: Phyllis Smathers, Clara Hosack, Mrs. Paul Gilmore, and Isabel Riemer. Miss Rich was also a guest at the affair.

SIGMA DELTA PHI

At the regular business meeting of Sigma Delta Phi on April 22, Miss Alice Welch was initiated into the sorority.

THETA ALPHA LAMBDA

Theta Alpha Lambda met Monday night in the "Y" parlor. Plans were made for the remainder of the year.

DELTA SIGMA EPSILON

At a sunrise service, Mary Helen Klepfer, Dorothy Kaufman, and Louise Furlong were initiated into Alpha Zeta Chapter of Delta Sigma Epsilon.

At the last meeting of the sorority plans were completed for a breakfast to be held in honor of the new members on Sunday morning.

On April 11, the sorority sponsored the show "The Gilded Lily."

We always like those who admire us, but we do not always like those whom we admire. Rochefoucould.

CLEARFIELD COUNTY ALUMNI ORGANIZE

Clarion Faculty Attend Meeting

The Clarion alumni of the Clearfield district met Tuesday evening, March 26, 1935, in the DuBois Methodist Church, DuBois, Pa., for the purpose of organizing a permanent alumni association.

Miss Tina States acted as toastmistress and chairman. Dr. Riemer responded with an address and then introduced various members of the Clarion delegation.

The music of the evening was directed by Miss Mary Malasky, a Clarion graduate.

The decorations were carried out in the college colors—purple and gold.

Much enthusiasm was evidenced by the one hundred twelve alumni present. Those from Clarion who attended were: Dr. and Mrs. G. C. L. Riemer, Dr. and Mrs. Dow, Dr. and Mrs. Heiges, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Manson, Miss Helen Sims, Miss Gladys Rich, Miss Bertha Nair, Mrs. Amabel Ralston, Gerald Keefer and Ross Rodgers. Ross Rodgers and Gerald Keefer played a trombone and trumpet duet which was followed by two vocal numbers.

In the business meeting, the following officers were elected:

President ..... Miss Tina States
Vice-President ..... Paul Stewart
Secretary-Treasurer .....
..... Miss Esther Marshall

COLLEGE PLAYERS PRESENT PLAY

The College Players, under the direction of Miss Boyd, presented a one-act play, "Spreading the News," by Lady Gregory, in the Chapel, Tuesday afternoon, April 9. The setting was laid in Ireland, and was introduced by Marian Wilkison singing "When Irish Eyes Are Smiling."

Willis Ford was the stage-manager, and Kate Wilhelm had charge of the costumes.

The cast was as follows:

Magistrate ..... Williard Miller
Policeman ..... Byron Gilfillan
Mrs. Tarpy ..... Virginia Kaufman
Bartley Fallon ..... Morgan Jones
Jack Smith ..... Betty Kifer
Tim Casey ..... Gerald Stahlman
James Ryan ..... Wayne Walter
Shawn Early ..... Ira Pence
Mrs. Tully ..... Helen Walter

ANNUAL SPRING CONCERT GIVEN

(Continued From Page One)

Piano solo:
Arabesque ..... Debussy
Morgan Jones
Alleluia, Christ Is Risen..Kopolyoff
O, Morn of Beauty ..... Sibelius
A Cappella Choir
The Palms ..... Faure
Combined Choir and Glee Clubs
College Orchestra
Soprano solo—Marion Wilkison

Good taste is the flower of good sense. A. Poincelot

ALUMNI BANQUETS

Dean Wilkinson has spent consirerable time during the year in arranging and organizing reunions and banquets among the alumni of the college. Very enthusiastic alumni gatherings have been held during the year at the following places: November 8, Ridgway, Elk County; January 26, Greensburg, Westmoreland County; March 26, DuBois, Clearfield County; April 5, Clarion, Clarion County; April 12, Kittanning, Armstrong County. Plans are about completed for other meetings as follows: April 27, the Pittsburgh Alumni Association, at the Schenley Hotel, Pittsburgh; April 30, Punxsutawney, Jefferson County; and a meeting at Oil City, Venango County.

At all of these meetings the alumni have been very enthusiastic in expressing their love and devotion to Clarion, their Alma Mater, and at each meeting permanent organizations have been made and plans laid for holding regular meetings annually. Several members of the faculty have attended each of the meetings. The alumni are certainly deeply indebted to their Alma Mater and this is one fine way to show their appreciation. The college appreciates the fine interest shown.

MUGWUMPS WIN IN TOURNAMENT

The intra-mural Basketball tournament held during March was a feature of great interest on the campus. The outstanding games of the tournament were those played by the faculty. The tournament met with the whole-hearted approval of the student body as shown by the attendance at the games.

The competing teams and the final score in each game are as follows:

Mugwumps .....15 vs. Seven Aces ..10
Knurts ..... 8 vs. Tigers 6
Celtics .....30 vs. Wildcats 4
Lousy Lugs ....12 vs. Scallywags .. 8
Mugwumps .....33 vs. Knurts 5
Faculty .....16 vs. Dinkies 15
Seven Aces ....37 vs. Tigers 8
Lousy Lugs ....19 vs. Faculty 5
Dinkies ..... 2 vs. Scallywags .. 0
Mugwumps .....22 vs. Celtics 14
Seven Aces ....32 vs. Wild Cats 12
Seven Aces ....45 vs. Dinkies 11
Mugwumps .....23 vs. Lousy Lugs .. 6

The Mugwumps won the tournament. They won four games out of four, and scored a total of 93 points. The Seven Aces won the consolation. They won three games out of four played, and scored a total of 124 points.

SCHOOL CALENDAR

April 27—Alumni Banquet at Pittsburgh.
May 7—Play Day
May 10—Music Festival.
May 11—Parents' Day; College Players' Play.
May 18—Field meet.
May 24—"The Mikado."
May 25—Alumni Day; "The Mikado."
May 26—Baccalaureate Sunday.
May 27—Commencement.

A MESSAGE

On behalf of the student body I am glad to have this opportunity to express our appreciation of the many services the alumni of our college renders.

The college is known by its alumni and the work they do. We are pleased with the growth and success of our institution and the name they have built for us. Nearly half of our student body will be alumni members in but a month. Our life's work is more or less moulded by the alumni members who have gone before us, leaving the way a bit more encouraging and easier to follow toward success.

As retiring President of the Student Senate, I predict a most successful future for our college since we as graduates have been prepared to uphold the name and standards of our alumni have established.

Guy Harriger.

FORUM

It is extremely annoying for students who have merited their rest to be awakened by amateur vocalists in the early hours of the morning or during other quiet hours. If these under classmen applied themselves more sedulously to their work, they would be much in need of these hours of rest, instead of becoming public enemy number two.

Remember, when some unclassifiable call of yours echoes and re-echoes down the corridors of Becht Hall, you are ostentatiously branding yourself as a mediocre student and a public nuisance. "Upperclassman."

—

"Spreading the News" was right cute. Ruth Kuhn

—

One of our advantages over the Eskimo seems to be in our appraisal of big birds without very much meat. B. B.

—

"Fingers were made before forks." Rena Carlson

—

As a result of the deluge of mid-semester tests, a general agreement has been reached in the women's day-student room for altering Dr. Heiges' famous statement of "Answering only questions asked" to one of "Asking only questions meant." Faculty please note.

Day Student

—

I think the library should get another Post Gazette for people to read while a certain person is holding this one down every noon waiting until his girl friend arrives. A News Lover

SENIORS ENTERTAINED

On Wednesday evening, March 27, Dr. and Mrs. G. C. L. Riemer entertained the members of the senior class at a dinner party in the social room of Becht Hall. Following the dinner the guests were invited to continue their party in the Riemer apartment where cards and games provided the amusement for the evening.

Vol. 4, nos. 1- 11

September 28, 1935 -
May 22, 1936

Beat Bloomsb'rg

The Clarion Call

Annual Picnic

Vol. 4, No. 1 | State Teachers College, Clarion, Pa. | Saturday, September 28, 1935

Tippin Announces Pigskin Prospects For College Eleven

Coach Succeeds J. O. Jones

Mr. Waldo Tippin, a former Geneva star, and for the past few years a coach at Allegheny College, Meadville, will succeed Mr. J. O. Jones as head coach and athletic director at Clarion. Coach Tippin is noted as one of the outstanding coaches in the East for his great defensive teams.

Mr. Tippin recently stated that prospects for this season's team are somewhat uncertain. But three lettermen from last year are on the campus, these being Bedzyk, Hess, and Kenny. Of the other twenty-five men out for practice, most are green material. The team will be one of the lightest in several years, the average weight being not over one hundred and fifty-five pounds.

Notwithstanding these handicaps, those "in the know" feel that the amount of determination and spirit shown by the squad will lead Clarion to victory, providing, of course, the student body comes through with its proper share of support and backing.

The schedule of games follows:

Sept. 28—Bloomsburg, at Bloomsburg
Oct. 5 —Allegheny, at Meadville
Oct. 12—Thiel, at Greenville
Oct. 19—Open
Oct. 26—Edinboro, at Clarion (Homecoming Day)
Nov. 2 —Lock Haven, at Lock Haven
Nov. 9 —Indiana, at Indiana
Nov. 16—California, at California

ENGLISH INSTRUCTOR TELLS OF TRAVELS

Traveling through England and Scotland proved to be a worth-while experience this summer for Miss Nair, our English instructor, who addressed the student body at the first chapel meeting on September 10. Her talk was illustrated by pictures that she had collected from the beginning of her tour.

Miss Nair sailed on the large and picturesque steamship, "Aquatania," belonging to the Cunard White Star Line. She was impressed by the accommodations afforded tourists: beautiful lounges; large, well-equipped dining rooms; swimming pool; and modern theater.

Her itinerary included London, Lesmington, Kenilworth, Warwick, Chester, Liverpool, the Lake Region, including Windermere and Derwentwater, Glasgow, the Trossacks, Edinboro, Durham, Scarborough, Whitby, York, and Canterbury.

Throughout her talk, Miss Nair emphasized the literary and historical associations connected with the scenes visited, particularly those of London

(Continued on Page Four)

Clarion Maintains High Record In Teacher Placement Service

The college is proud of the fact that over fifty per cent. of the two-year graduates in May, 1935, and that ninety per cent. of the two-year graduates in July, 1935, have obtained positions throughout the state.

The following alumni who received degrees in 1935 are employed:

Barnes, Martha—Patchinville
Brown, Dorothy—McKeesport
Brown, Leo—Marienville
Castafero, Ralph—Brockway
Crooks, Virginia—Endeavor
Gallagher, Fred—Perryville
Gosetti, Mary—New Kensington
Gillaspie, Emmett—New Castle
Harriger, Guy—Strattonville
Hincken, Donald—CCC Camp, Sligo
Kuhn, Ruth—Clarion
Loos, Jennie—Reynoldsville
Miller, Homer—Bradford
McKee, Jay—CCC Camp, Sligo
McKinney, Morton — Insurance Agent, Clarion
Rea, Clifford—Oil City
Rhea, Betty—Knox
Rhea, Jean—Office position in Harrisburg
Simpson, Willard—Corsica
Stahlman, Phillip—Shippenville
Steele, Herbert—Falls Creek
Wilhelm, Samuel—Clarion
Wilson, Dorothy—Luthersburg

Those teaching in rural schools are:

Ashbaugh, Byron—Venango County
Daum, Russel—Clarion County
Elder, Dorothea—Clarion County
Fulton, Ralph—Clarion County
Gates, Louise—Snyder Township
Hadden, Earl—Clarion County
Master, Norbert—Venango County
Rosenzweig, Emil—Westmoreland County
Shriver, Kenneth—Forest County

Betty Baldwin is attending the University of New Mexico.

FACULTY MEMBER EDITS BALL GUIDE

Miss Helen M. Barton, director of physical education for women, and Pennsylvania state chairman of soccer, speedball, and fieldball, has the honor of being editor of the speedball section of the 1935-36 Official Soccer and Speedball Guide. A new feature of this handbook is a Speedball Rules Digest, a compact chart of the rules, for which there has long been a need. Among the snapshots illustrating techniques of the game are to be found two photographs of members of Clarion's Women's Athletic Council in action. Also in this year's issue of the Guide is an article written by Miss Barton, entitled "Defensive Play in Speedball."

In the "Journal of Health and Physical Education" for September, 1935, appears another article by Miss Barton, entitled "The Continued Story of Speedball." This is a continuation of an article written in 1933, and brings the material on speedball up to date.

"School and Society" for August 24, 1935, publishes another article by our physical education director, entitled "Speedball—The New Game in Physical Education for Women."

The two magazines last above mentioned are both to be found in the library.

Two other articles on speedball, written by Miss Barton, have been accepted by "Scholastic Coach," and by "The Coach," respectively.

COMING EVENTS

Sept. 28—Boston Sinfonietta, Chapel
Oct. 8 —Mrs. Smith talks on "China," Chapel
Oct. 22—College Players' Chapel program

COMMUNITY SENATE GETS UNDER WAY

The first project of the Community Senate this year was the customary program devoted to informing new students about various campus activities. President James Kanengeiser presided at this meeting, held Tuesday, September 10, in the college Chapel.

The program was as follows:

Community Senate ..... Wayne Walter
Men's Athletics ..... Mr. Waldo Tippin
Women's Athletics ..... Virginia Kaufman
Fraternities ..... Willard Miller
Sororities ..... Mary Helen Klepfer
Social Activities ..... Genevieve Henry
Freshman Election ..... Don Hiwiller
Y. W. C. A. ..... Fern Slagle
Extra-Curricular Activities ..... Edna Flinchbaugh
Musical Organizations ..... Ruth McFarland

The first regular meeting of the Senate was held Thursday, September 12. At this time the date for the freshman election was set for Friday, September 20, and September 23-27, inclusive, was selected as Freshman Week. Other business consisted of a discussion of certain questions relating to social functions.

SENIOR CLASS ELECTS OFFICERS

The senior class of the college held its first meeting of the year on Wednesday, September 18. At this time Mr. Manson was chosen as the class adviser. The following officers were also elected: President, James Kanengeiser; Vice-President, Joseph Kenny; Secretary, Pauline Smith; and Treasurer, Donald Hiwiller.

Boston Sinfonietta To Be Presented First On Program

To Be Given This Evening

The Boston Sinfonietta leads the exceptionally fine program of Lyceum numbers to be presented during the school year, 1935-36. Arthur Fiedler and his distinguished sinfonietta of musicians drawn from the Boston Symphony Orchestra will appear in the College Chapel Saturday, September 28, 1935. Mr. Fiedler has established for himself an enviable reputation as conductor of the Cecilia Society Chorus, the MacDowell Club Orchestra, and a weekly broadcast with "The Sinfonietta" Sunday evenings on radio station WEEI, Boston. The Sinfonietta has appeared with much success in many New England cities and towns and has received praise from the critics and the public.

The second program will be a lecture, by the noted speaker, Leonard Craske on Friday, November 8, 1935.

On Wednesday, January 15, 1936, the musical team of Desrosiers, Lamson, and Webster will present a program with violin, piano and cello. Mr. Lamson is the accompanist for Fritz Chrysler.

Thursday, March 20, 1936, the Siberian Singers will return for an engagement. You who heard these songsters last year will make advertisement of this number unnecessary.

ENGAGEMENT OF ISABEL RIEMER IS ANNOUNCED

Dr. and Mrs. G. C. L. Riemer recently announced the engagement of their daughter Isabel to Nelson C. Turner, of Pittsburgh.

Miss Riemer is a graduate of Clarion State Teachers College, and is a member of the Lambda Chi Delta sorority. She is at present a teacher in the public schools of Washington, D. C.

Mr. Turner is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Turner of Portsmouth, Ohio. He is a graduate of Ohio State University, and is a member of the Phi Kappa Phi fraternity. He is associated with the Burrell Mose Engineering Company of Pittsburgh.

No date has been set for the wedding.

CALENDAR

Oct. 29—Phi Sigma Pi Chapel program
Nov. 5 —Athletic Chapel program
Nov. 8 —Leonard Craske in Chapel
Nov. 19—Musical Organizations in Chapel
Nov. 26—Debate in Chapel
Dec. 10—Science Program in Chapel
Dec. 17—Christmas Program in Chapel

THE CLARION CALL

Published bi-monthly by the Press Club, State Teachers College, Clarion, Pa.

THE STAFF

Editor-in-chief ..... Ruth Chitester
Associate Editors ..... Aida Hanst, Virginia Kaufman
Faculty Adviser ..... Bertha Nair

Department Editors

News ..... Catherine Craig, Margaret Wilbert, Clyde Austin, Louise Furlong, Alice Welch, Mary Jones
Extra-Curricular ..... Dorothy Kaufman
Athletics ..... Wayne Kennemuth, Charles Hetrick, Geraldine Thorne
Feature ..... Phyllis Giles, Pauline Smith, Bernice Mahle
Humor ..... Lucile Linn
Make-Up ..... Lucille Sterrett

The Clarion Call Is Your Newspaper

Columbia Scholastic Press Association

EDITORIALS

IN MEMORIAM

It is with deep regret that the faculty and students learned of the premature death of one of their number. Bernard Shaffer, '38, of Cochranton, was drowned June twenty-fifth, in the attempt to rescue a little girl who was learning to swim.

All extend their sincerest sympathy to his many friends and relatives.

FRESHMEN, WE WELCOME YOU

We, the student body at Clarion, extend a hearty welcome to the freshman class. We want you to consider this school your school. Do not hesitate to join in the various activities of the college. They are here for your benefit and pleasure. Join in with a determination to make Clarion College a better place because of your presence.

THE CLARION CALL

We desire to make the CLARION CALL the students' paper. If at any time a student wishes to express his opinion on matters of importance to all or to give vent to the poetic qualities within his being, let him not hesitate to present his written ideas to the CALL. Let each student consider it a duty to better his school paper by his loyal support and by valuable contributions.

FRESHMEN! ATTENTION!

For your information, the "Call" locates the following places, and explains their respective functions:

Senate Bulletin Board: Located to the right of the entrance to Seminary Hall, as one is leaving the building, this board serves as an information bureau of Senate news. Recommendations are here posted, approved or disapproved as the case may be; Senate committees are announced; and social calendars are published. Keep posted on your government's affairs by referring to this bulletin board.

Women Day Students' Room: This important center for both commuters and town students is to be found directly across the corridor from the President's office in Seminary Hall. Make it your headquarters for study and relaxation, women day students.

Men Day Students' Room: Similar in function to the above-mentioned room, but for men day students, this room is located in the north-east corner of the first floor of Founders Hall.

EDITORIAL JOTTINGS

Are you reading the daily news? Keep up with the world. Things are happening every day which will make extraordinary history. Be alert to the present-day occurrences.

The **Call** would appreciate receiving all class room boners. Please mail any that you hear to Box 71.

We understand that "Bo" Rogers is having difficulty in piecing together a presentable specimen of a butterfly for Mr. Manson. If anyone finds any extra antenna or legs of a butterfly, please give them to "Bo."

OUR PRESIDENT'S COLUMN

A MESSAGE TO FRESHM EN

Doctor G. C. L. Riemer

At the beginning of the new college year I want to extend a hearty welcome to all students, especially, however, to the freshmen, the new entrants or arrivals. I cannot help being glad that so many of you have decided in favor of this College and to enroll as one of our number. Let me assure you that every one associated with the College is ready and eager to help you in every way. We want to make your entrance or induction into the ways of college life as easy and as pleasant as possible. Many things about the College, I am sure, will be new to you. Some of them may seem obstacles harder to surmount than any obstacle that you have so far met.



Dr. G. C. L. Riemer

I have no doubt but that you may feel lonesome in spite of numerous teachers and students on all sides of you. Their faces, I know, are the faces of strangers, and strangers rarely inspire one with confidence. That strangeness, however, will soon wear off. Our students and teachers, I feel confident, will do their best to help dispel it. They have always done so in the past. But in spite of all they may do, the strangeness and loneliness won't vanish unless you do your part. You must try to meet them at least half way. You can't sit back, stay cloistered in your little room, and expect others to continue coming to you. That is not the way of the world. Of course, you can't afford to be forward or fresh. That usually spoils everything. But you can be friendly, agreeable, and easy to approach. If you don't possess these qualities, cultivate them.

You will have your troubles in class. It has always been so. The assignments of your teachers will be longer than those you have been accustomed to. Your teachers will be more exacting than your high school teachers could be. The situation in which you now find yourself is wholly different. You are somewhat more mature. The group to which you now belong is more select than was the group of which you were one in high school. More will be expected of you in every way. Less will seem to be done for you. But to all these changes you will become accustomed if you will but watch your step, if you are determined to make good, if you have faith in yourself and in your powers, if you remain true to the promise that you doubtless made to yourself as well as to your parents when you set out on the road of higher education.

There is one thing above all at the start that you must watch. It is the way you use or spend your time. Success in classroom, and all of you desire to succeed, requires application, and application to your work requires the proper use of your time. That may seem easy or of slight importance. I have learned from experience, however, that most college failures are due to failure on the part of students to use properly and fully the time at their disposal.

In conclusion let me again welcome you in our midst and wish you success and happiness as a student at the College at Clarion.

EGYPTIAN HOUSE MODEL COMPLETE

The recent completion of a miniature model of an ancient Egyptian house has provided a noteworthy contribution to the training school museum. The work, in addition to the usual construction problems, included delicate decoration, difficult blending for water-color washes, and demanded a nice selection of shades for the truthful reproduction of Egyptian coloring on large areas. By applying shellac and sand to the outside walls, the realistic suggestion of stucco was produced. The committee can be complimented for the result of their efforts.

The model is a replica of a house recently excavated in Egypt. Its seventeen rooms are all on one floor, but stairs leading to the roof suggest that the flat house-top might have been used for a summer living-room or for summer sleeping quarters. The vestibule opened into a large, narrow loggia with a line of four, brilliantly red columns supporting the ceiling. From this room, doors open into the main room of the house. Here, two tall, red columns, raised daisies for the master and mistress, an abolution slab, elaborate furniture and fantastic wall decorations formed a background for lavish entertainment. At one side another room opens and at the back a long hall opens on the shower room, the master's bedroom and other sleeping quarters. No cooking was permitted in the houses of ancient Egypt's wealthy class; hence the absence of a kitchen in the model.

The committee members report that the project was one of the most illuminating and enjoyable units of work in which they have ever participated. Members of the group, who were from Miss Boyd's and Miss Marwick's History of Civilization classes, were: Leona Noonan, Janet Reed, Louise Furlong, Byran Gilfillan, Conrad Etzel, Geraldine Thorne, Tom Plyler, Milly Ensle, George Banner and Margaret Dale.

Our mascot turned out to be Oscarina instead of Napoleon.

Considering the Faculty

DR. CHARLES F. HOBAN, JR.

Dr. Charles F. Hoban, Jr., is one of our latest additions to the faculty. He is the one you see hastening across the campus these early mornings for an "eight o'clock." Our new psychology instructor comes from a family of teachers. For many years his father was the Director of Pennslvania State Museum at Harrisburg.

Dr. Hoban received his Ph. B. from Dickinson in 1929; his M. A. from Duke University in 1931; taught social studies in junior and senior high school in Harrisburg from 1931-1933, and finished work for his Ph. D. at Duke at the youthful age of twenty-nine.

He is a philanthropist, choosing his profession from an altrustic desire to uplift society, aid mankind, and proffer a fuller life of service.

The two things of our campus life that impress him most are our library facilities and our student body. Of the students he states, "I like their attitude. They are honest and unsophisticated. The latter, I mean in a complimentary sense." Our grading system he finds unusual but efficient.

That studious bearing of his is not a bit deceptive. His hobbies are reading and traveling. He has visited most of the United States and spent one summer on the continent. He is reticent concerning his musical abilities, and as for public speaking he offers an emphatic, "No, goodness, no!" Incidentally, he humorously confides other favorite expressions which are not for publication.

Married and living in Clarion, Dr. Hoban finds the community clean and friendly. He enjoys a psychological movie and considers "Lady for a Day" the best production he has seen.

This alert pedagogue is an authority in his field; the students are privileged who are favored with the results of his extensive training. He assures all that he expects at least the minimum of his classes; after that comes individual responsibility.

MR. CLAIR CAREY

Mr. Clair Carey, the new mathematics instructor possesses an attractive personality, a flashing smile, and a delightful chuckle. He will be much more in evidence later, but at present he is spending his leisure time setting up housekeeping.

Mr. Carey has proceeded the "curses honorum" as the Latins put it. After attending summer sessions at Edinboro, he taught in the Clarksboro schools from 1920-1921; during 1921 and 1922 he held the principalship of Barnes Grade School in Warren County; in 1926 he received his A.B. from Houghton and completed work for his A.M. at Harvard in 1932. Since then he has been head of the mathematics department and director of athletics in the Punxsutawney High School. It was here that he met and married Mrs. Carey, biology instructor.

Born at Franklin, christened with an Anglo-Saxon name, Mr. Carey believes that he has representative strains of every western nationality except those of Southern Europe. Mr. and Mrs. Carey share a common interest in ornithology. Should you see these naturalists in Wilson's Woods, it will not be Orion they are locating, but the bungalow of the wood thrush.

Mr. Carey divulges very little personal information, preferring to let his students formulate their own opinions. He finds our group serious minded, cordial, and democratic. He appreciates the comradeship that exists between faculty and students.

We are fortunate to be able to welcome Mr. Carey into our midst.

MR. WALDO S. TIPPIN

First, a student at Kansas State, then at the University of Michigan during the summer of 1925, at Notre Dame in 1926, and the recipient of the B. S. degree from Geneva in 1922 and M. A. from Columbia in 1933—this is the record of our new coach and director of physical education. Mr. Tippin taught physics and coached athletics for three years in the senior high school of Rochester, Pa. The next seven years he was director of physical education in the Meadville city school system and then held the assistant professorship of physical education at Allegheny College for three years.

Mr. Tippin is married and has one son, five and a half, named Waldo Samuel, Jr. He is friendly, progressive and capable.

For Mr. Tippin life began at fourteen. He chose his profession with the intention of later enrolling in medical school. He would have realized his ambition had not Cupid decreed otherwise.

Concerning this year's athletic program, Mr. Tippin has made extensive plans. In a recent interview he said, "I hope to build up a big program in physical education, here. I also intend to include soccer, tennis, golf, fishing, hunting; to develop skills in activities that the men can pursue long after they have ceased to give football signals. This will mean individualized instruction."

To his other interests, he adds traveling, dramatics, and books of a professional nature. He is "experienced" in the technique of after-dinner speeches, having made twenty this last winter. He has also addressed many service clubs and physical education groups at institutes.

Mr. Tippin admits that he was pleasantly surprised at the spirit and unity of our student body. Concerning the football material he thinks our team is light but fairly fast. He likes the cooperation that pervades the players and is impressed by their system of "blocking." He promises us an intra-mural soccer game in a couple of weeks. Unfortunately, there will be but one football game at home; however, compensation will be made by our basket ball season with nine games here.

Someone wants to know when Betty and Jane do their studying?

FRESHMAN GIVES FIRST IMPRESSIONS

My first impressions of Clarion still linger vividly in my mind. The things which I noticed first about the town were the wide, clean streets filled with anxious, excited, new students. The air was fairly filled with the rushing and bustling of registration day at the college.

Upon arriving at the school I was immediately aware of the friendly spirit prevailing everywhere. Everyone I met had a cheery smile and a friendly "hello." Then, too, I was greatly impressed by the helpful attitude of the various faculty members.

After registering I walked about the beautiful campus with a feeling of contentment for this place which was to be my home.

Muriel Wolstencroft.

WHAT I EXPECT OF THIS COLLEGE

Ever since I can remember, college has been ingrained in me through my parents, representing the "big" step after High School, a part of my education which would require intensified study at times, but which would in turn give me a wider contact with social life, which I had not hitherto experienced.

Since I have chosen teaching as my profession, my career and future life depend on my college education. I hope to receive from it the basis for all of my future plans, projects and ideas. It should represent the source of knowledge in a wide number of varied subjects, which will give me a far broader outlook on life than I have acquired so far.

Contact with many new people, whom I meet in college life, should tend to develop my personality, which is in great need of broadening. Long acquaintance with my high school associates has narrowed the scope of my experience.

The extra-curricular activities sponsored by the college will develop talents maybe unknown to me now and provide me with ideas with which to fill my hours of leisure in the future. College should tend to aid me in fitting myself for life in an ever-changing civilization. These things I hope to receive from Clarion State Teachers College.

Marian Renn

Why Study?

Well:
The more you study, the more you know;
The more you know, the more you forget;
The more you forget, the less you know;
So why study?
Well:
The less you study, the less you know;
The less you know, the less you forget;
The less you forget, the more you know.
So, why study?

—"The Carpenter"

BONERS

Miss Graham to Student Teacher: Are eggs poultry?

Student Teacher: Yes.

Miss Graham: What?

Student Teacher: Well, indirectly.

Dr. Hoban: Catherine Wilhelm, what is your excuse for existence?

We wonder who dropped the most coppers in the contribution box at the second faculty table?

Anyway, that was a nice party.

Freshman (receiving book from librarian): "How much is this?"

Librarian: "What?"

Freshie: "I said, how much is this book?"

Librarian: "Why, nothing."

Freshie: "Oh, I thought this was the bookroom."

Mr. Becker: "What is it a sign of when a person's head is wide between the ears?"

Rodgers: "It's a sign he's broad-minded."

W. Walter: "If man had been born with four hands, he would have had twice as much intelligence to know how to use them.

Mr. Carey: "I dare say, but I know of several men who don't have the intelligence to use two hands properly.

SOPHOMORES DRAW UP FRESHMEN RULES

The committee appointed to draw up the rules for freshman week was composed of Ruth Prue, Laura Belle Hess, Tom Plyler and Byron Gilfillan.

The rules, which were submitted to the Senate on Thursday and later approved by Dr. Riemer, were as follows:

1. All men must wear hair ribbons and large crepe paper bow ties.
2. Each man must turn up his trouser's cuff twice and wear old shoes and socks.
3. All men must use lipstick, rouge and powder. Girls will not be permitted to use any make-up.
4. All women must wear crepe paper sunbonnets.
5. Girls must wear black cotton stockings.
6. All freshmen must wear signs, not less than twelve inches by ten inches, specifying name, age, and high school from which they graduated.
7. All freshmen must carry their books to and from classes in a suitcase.
8. The entire freshman class must assemble daily at 7:30 on the chapel steps and sing the Alma Mater, under the leadership of the class president.
9. On Tuesday, September 24, the freshman class will present an impromptu chapel program.
10. Thursday, September 26, will be costume day. Each freshman, without exception, must be in a costume.

SORORITIES

PAN-HELLENIC COUNCIL

The present officers of the Pan-Hellenic Council are:

President ..... Gretchen Myers
Secretary ..... Janet Reed

Pan-Hellenic Council held its annual tea for all sorority and non-sorority women on Thursday, September 19, in Becht Hall lounge. Guests included advisers and patronesses of the five sororities represented on the Council.

Rush Week has been set this year for October 9-11, inclusive.

DELTA SIGMA EPSILON

The officers of Alpha Zeta Chapter of Delta Sigma Epsilon, national education sorority, are:

President.....Mary Helen Klepfer
Vice-President.....Eileen Luce
Corresponding Secretary ..... Virginia Kaufman
Recording Secretary ..... Dorothy Kaufman
Treasurer ..... Gretchen Myers
Chaplain and Sergeant ..... Louise Furlong
Historian ..... Lucile Linn
Pan-Hellenic Representative .... Gretchen Myers
Faculty Adviser ..... Miss Helen Barton
Patronesses....Mrs. Merritt Davis
.....Mrs. W. B. Rankin
.....Miss Bertha Leifeste

The Delta Sigs spent the first week of August at Tip-Top Cottage on Canneaut Lake.

Delta Sigma Epsilon Founders Day was celebrated September 23 by a candle-light service.

The sorority is now planning a picnic at the Rankin's Grove.

LAMBDA CHI DELTA

The following officers were elected for the current year:

President ..... Catherine Wilhelm
Vice-President.....Sara Fowkes
Secretary ..... Mary Jones
Treasurer ..... Lois Terwilliger
Faculty Adviser ..... Miss Helen Armstrong
Patronesses ..Mrs. Henry Amsler
..... Mrs. N. E. Heeter
.....Mrs. W. J. Davies

The Lambda Chis held a weiner roast in Wilson's Woods on Monday evening, September 17, at five o'clock.

Wedding bells are continuing to ring for the Lambda Chis. Since the close of last semester, three have entered the holy bonds of matrimony; namely: Mrs. Wayne Walter, nee Marion Wilkison; Mrs. Charles Sayers, nee Katherine Murray; and Mrs. Harold McCanna, nee Ruth Behrens.

The Lambda Chis enjoyed a two weeks camping trip at Lake Erie the second and third weeks of August.

SIGMA DELTA PHI

The officers elected for the present year are:

President ..... Helen Walter
Vice-President .... Dorothy Davis
Secretary ..... Ruth Lidstone
Treasurer ..... Alice Welch
Faculty Adviser ..... Miss Bertha V. Nair
Patronesses..Mrs. Anabel Ralston
..... Mrs. Harry Wilson
.....Mrs. Lloyd Weaver
.....Mrs. Clarence Dow

Sigma Delta Phi sorority spent the second week of August at Eaglehurst on Lake Erie.

SIGMA SIGMA SIGMA

The present officers are as follows:

President ..... Erdine Toy
Vice-President ..... Aida Hanst
Corresponding Secretary ..... Margaret Fox
Recording Secretary..Jane Brogan
Treasurer ..... Betty Dunn
Faculty Adviser ..... Miss Mildred Gamble
Patronesses .....
..... Mrs. James Fitzgerald
..... Mrs. Custer Long
..... Mrs. Byrd Riley
..... Mrs. R. E. Heiges

On September 16, the Tri Sigs installed Miss Mildred Gamble as their faculty adviser to fill the vacancy left after the departure of Miss Mary B. Williamson.

THETA ALPHA LAMBDA

The officers of Theta Alpha Lambda are as follows:

President ..... Pauline Smith
Vice-President ..... Genevieve Henry
Secretary ..... Fern Slagle
Treasurer ..... Milly Ensle
Chaplain ..... Genevieve Henry
Faculty Adviser ..... Miss Rena Carlson
Patronesses.....Mrs. Harry Renn
..... Mrs. Gilbert Hoyt
.....Mrs. Charles Becker

Theta Alpha Lambda spent two weeks this summer at camp on Lake Erie. Seventeen actives and alumnae enjoyed the vacation.

FACULTY DOES THINGS THIS SUMMER

Under the most interesting things done by members of the faculty are included such items as traveling, attending school, resting, and having "minor" operations performed. We regret that we have not been able to see the faculty members not mentioned, for we are sure they could add interest to our list.

Miss Carlson attended the Library School at the University of Michigan, and also made a short trip to Lake Placid and Saranac Lake.

Miss Rich visited the Mesa Verde National Park of southern Colorado.

Miss Boyd and Miss Marwick made a trip to Bermuda, and later visited Lake Chautauqua.

Miss Nair crossed the Atlantic for a tour of historic and literary England.

Miss Sims went home to see her family in Minnesota.

Miss Edmiston went camping for three weeks.

Miss Sandford spent the summer in Buffalo, New York.

Dr. Heiges built a beautiful new house on Eighth avenue.

Dr. Riemer was busy making contacts with fifteen hundred high school graduates, and spent much time interviewing all incoming freshmen.

Mr. C. F. Becker, Dr. C. L. Dow, Mr. J. O. Jones, and Mr. Harry Manson spent a week in Canada.

Mr Carey recuperated from a tonsilectomy.

Dr. Dow and family toured the New England states.

Mr. Tippin loafed—in Kansas and along Lake Erie.

Miss Armstrong took a motor trip through the East.

Miss Barton took a trip to Gaspe, Nova Scotia, and northern Wisconsin.

Dr. Hoban rested up from last summer's experience—getting married.

Miss Seyler spent most of the summer in Clarion.

Dr. Pierce went fishing in Canada at La Cloche Island in Georgian Bay, visited the Sudbury nickel district, and stopped at Corbeil, the home of the Dionne quintuplets.

Why not renew acquaintance with the great humorist, Mark Twain, whose hundredth anniversary is being celebrated this year? The date of his birth was November 30, 1835.

CLUBS

COLLEGE PLAYERS CLUB

The College Players Club held its first regular meeting of the college year in its club room Thursday morning, September 19. At this meeting initiations were held for those who had won in tryouts the previous week. The following members were initiated: Bonnie Bell, Frances Berkhouse, Isabel Bonnett, James Call, Avonelle Davis, Anna Mary Fox, John Haskell, Walter Haskell, Mary Hawk, Dorothy Jackson, Elizabeth Kanengeiser, William Kissell, William Marshall, Dean McKinney, Maxine Moore, Marcus Priester, Marion Renn, Bernadine Stewart, and Frances Wriglesworth.

Officers for the coming semester are:

President ..... Tom Plyler
Vice-President .... Morgan Jones
Secretary.....Mary Helen Klepfer
Treasurer ..... Willis Ford

ART CLUB

The Art Club held its first meeting of the semester on Thursday, September 19. There were thirty-three members present. At this time the following officers were elected:

President ..... Dwight Snyder
Vice-President....Zelma McMaster
Secretary ..... Leona Noonan
Treasurer ..... Esther Carrier

WOMEN'S GLEE CLUB

The Women's Glee Club held its opening meeting Monday afternoon, September 16. The following officers were elected for this semester: President, Ruth Chitester; Secretary-Treasurer, Genevieve Henry; and Librarian, Jean Groves.

MUSIC ORGANIZATIONS

The Men's Glee Club met for organization at 8 p. m. on Wednesday, September 18, in Music Hall. The following officers were elected:

President ..... Ross Rogers
Secretary ..... Frank Young
Librarian..... Lorraine Maurer

FRATERNITIES

ALPHA GAMMA PHI

The officers of Alpha Gamma Phi fraternity are:

President ..... Joseph Kenny
Vice-President .... William Byers
Secretary ..... Edward Jacobs
Treasurer ..... Bronie Smolak
Historian ..... Byron Gilfillan

The fraternity held an outing Monday, September 16, in The Rankins' Grove.

ALPHA PHI ALPHA

Dinner was served Monday evening, September 16, to twenty-six non-fraternity men and seventeen members, by the Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity at the home of Henry Burns. The afternoon and evening were spent in playing mushball, cards, and other games.

The officers of the fraternity for this year are:

President ..... Willard Miller
Vice-President ..... Don Hiwiller
Corresponding Secretary ..... Gerald Keefer
Recording Secretary ..... Wilbur Stewart
Treasurer ..... Norman Porter

The Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity had its annual camping trip on Lake Erie the last week in August.

FORUM

AS YOU LIKE IT

Chapel—short and snappy.—Seniors.

Just so it isn't history.—Sophomore.

It all suits me; but I don't like any of it.—Witty Frosh.

The various activities at the reception carried out the evening's program more nearly as it should be.—Dr. Riemer.

The garb of the English guard is quite romantic.—Miss Nair.

Two red roses instead of Four Roses.—Art Student.

Wanted:

Orchestra chairs via radio and victrola.—Football players.

An automobile or a bicycle built for two.—Ruth Kline.

One red rose.—Toot Whitman.

Lockers in the womens day student's room.—Virginia Kaufman.

More time.—Ruth McFarland.

Anything but noodles.—Peg Dale.

Vitamin without spinach.—Florence Gathers.

Seats beneath the old apple tree.—Moonlight strollers.

Students who have fifty cents to bet on the Republican nominee for President in 1936.—Dr. Heiges.

Tells of Travels English Instructor

(Continued from Page One)

and the Shakespearean country. Other points of interest were the beauty of the English countryside and the grandeur of the architecture of the great cathedrals.

Miss Nair returned home on the steamship, "Berengaria," another large Cunard steamer.

The Clarion Call

Vol. 4, No. 2 | State Teachers College, Clarion, Pa. | Friday, October 18, 1935

CLARION ELEVEN SUFFER DEFEAT AT GREENVILLE

Score Is 47—2

Clarion Teachers lost the third straight game of this season on Saturday, October 12, at Greenville, when Thiel gave them a 47-2 shellacking. Thiel scored in every quarter; Clarion's two points came in the final period.

Strimer made the longest run of the game, a sixty-five yard return of a punt for a touchdown. D. Clare made a sixty yard run after intercepting a pass for the final touchdown.

Bedsyk was the defensive standout for Clarion.

The lineup:

Thiel—47		Clarion—2
O. Clare	L.E.	Gilfillan
Riffer	L.T.	Kenny
Josephs	L.G.	Brogan
Bruggeman	C.	Sloan
Casey	R.G.	Vogel
Bright	R.T.	Guthrie
J. Clare	D.E.	Reed
Strimer	Q.	Bailey
Hess	L.H.	Bedsyk
Snyder	R.H.	Hess
Stanford	F.	Andreo

Clarion	0	0	0	2—2
Thiel	6	14	13	14—47

Touchdowns: Strimer 3, D. Clare, Hess, Stanford. Extra points: Snyder 2, Stanford 2, D. Clare 1.

CLARION TEACHERS LOSE OPENING GAME

Clarion opened the 1935 grid season on foreign territory last Saturday, September 29, when they accepted a 19-0 setback at the hands of Bloomsburg Teachers. The game was played in a cold, drizzling rain.

Bloomsburg scored twice in the second period, making one extra point, and then put over another touchdown in the third period. The touchdowns were scored by Border, Moleski, and Vershinski.

Bloomsburg was clicking with their passing attack, and most of their large gains as well as their scores came as a result of this:

The lineup:

Clarion—0		Bloomsburg—19
Lyle	LE.	Vershinski
Kenny (c)	LT.	Dixon
Vogel	LG.	Miricle
Sloan	C.	Cercovics
Zanot	RG.	Camera
Andreo	RT.	Stenko
Stewart	RE.	Litioluler
Jacobs	QB.	Moleski
Bedzyk	LH.	Krafchinski
Hess	F.	Louback
Reed	RH.	Shedloski

Clarion substitutions: Bean, Griffin, Gilfillan, Guthrie, Shieberl.

Time is money.—Benjamin Franklin.

MARGARET P. SMITH GIVES ADDRESS

Mrs. Margaret Proctor Smith, who has been doing social work in China for the past ten years, delivered an address on social and economic conditions in present day China before the student body at chapel Tuesday, October 8.

She stated that China, a nation of 500 million people, passesses vast potential resources. The world is today undergoing a profound change in economics. The Atlantic as the dominating factor in trade and commerce is giving way to the Pacific, and we are now entering a Pacific Era. Direct evidence of this trend is the increased importance of the city of Shanghai in world trade. It ranks now second only to our own New York City.

Missionaries to China with their policy of kindness have been able to aid materially the improvement and uplifting of social conditions throughout China. In the opinion of Mrs. Smith, what crime and immorality exists in China today is the direct response to economic pressure and not the result of organization of criminal interests.

For the past twenty years, China has enjoyed a unified government, and today definite plans are under way for the adoption of a constitution which will provide a stable government similar to our own. In the establishment of this government, in the reduction of the illiteracy rate, which is now 90 per cent., and in education lies the hope of China.

China has continued as China for over 3000 years and will continue as such in the future long after the nations of Europe have been destroyed and America is only a name.

DR. RIEMER SPEAKS ON SCHOOL LAWS

On Tuesday morning, October 1, in the college chapel, Dr. Riemer addressed the student assembly on the subject of recent legislation and its effect on the schools.

Recently the legislature appropriated over eighty million dollars for the purpose of education for the term of 1935 to 1937. Five million dollars of this sum was governmental appropriation, and the remaining seventy-five million was allotted to subsidies.

The legislature now provides for the normal action of the Edmonds Act. The law now puts a stop to the giving of donations by teachers. The Child Labor Law provides that if, at the age of sixteen, the student does not have to support his family he must go to school until he is eighteen. An institute for at least two days is required to afford the county superintendent an opportunity to organize his groups and make contact with his teachers.

The Graduated Income tax now be-

(Continued on Page Four)

CLARION DEDICATES NEW TENNIS COURTS

With the dedication of the new tennis courts, on September 30, the Clarion State Teachers College realized a six year old dream.

When excavation work on the proposed swimming pool in the Harvey gymnasium was begun in 1929, it was planned to use the ground in leveling the hill above the gymnasium to build tennis courts upon. The work was begun, but it was soon interrupted and efforts to complete either of the projects seemed of no avail until last spring, when work was again begun on this great addition to the athletic equipment of the college.

The six very modern courts, which will accommodate twenty-four players, were dedicated with a two-fold purpose in view. They will furnish facilities for recreation the year around. They will be used not only for tennis but will be flooded in the winter to provide for ice skating.

Tennis is one of the games learned in college which can be carried on with limited equipment after we are out of college, and therefore we are fortunate in having facilities for developing a skill in the game.

STUDENTS RELAX AT COOK'S FOREST

Wednesday, October 9, the entire college motored to Cook's Forest for the annual "back-to-nature" outing and picnic. The weather was clear and warm. About ten o'clock in the forenoon the trails commenced to be frequented by couples and processions. Not only were the foot trails filled, but the automobile roads were kept well occupied.

Promptly at noon everyone lined up to receive the full plate lunch which was served by the college. The crowd, however, soon scattered again, some taking to the trails on horseback. One young man pursued his trails too zealously and got a slight ducking in the creek for his pains. Mr. Manson's botany class had an especially enjoyable time, as they could run about among the trees for once without having to worry about collecting specimens. The football fellows made full use of their opportunities, having had an hour's workout on the field in the morning to prepare them for the trails.

The committees functioned exceptionally well this year. Everything went off practically without a hitch in spite of the delaying of the date for the picnic. Unfortunately Dr. Riemer was unable to attend the picnic, being away on business, but the reports he has received are doubtless enthusiastic enough to make him wish to continue the annual College Cook's Forest picnic.

Read the "Call."

COLLEGE PLAYERS CLUB WILL PRESENT COMEDY OCTOBER 24

Directed by Miss Boyd

The Travelers, a one-act play by Booth Tarkington, will be presented by The College Players in chapel on Thursday, October 24, at the regular assembly period. This highly entertaining farce is the first of a series of one-act plays to be given by The Players throughout the year. It will be the endeavor of the club to illustrate by these chapel plays various types of dramatic literature, such as farce, fantasy, comedy, tragedy, and melodrama.

In **The Travelers**, Tarkington gently satirizes Americans abroad. An American family, traveling in Sicily, spend a terrifying night in an apparently mysterious hotel. The amusing developments which follow will bring many laughs from the student body. There will be plenty of atmosphere—what with wailing winds, half-concealed weapons, and wild-looking Sicilians.

Under the able direction of Miss Margaret Boyd, the cost and the production staff can be counted upon to give a very creditable performance.

The production staff:

Stage.....James Kanengeiser, ... Tom Plyler
Properties ..... Dean McKinney
Make-up ..... Maxine Moore
Costume ..... Virginia Kaufman
..... Elizabeth Kanengeiser
Prompter ..... Jane Brogan

The cast:

La Sera ..... James Call
The Chauffeur ..... Walter Haskell
Roberts ..... Willard Miller
Mrs. Roberts ..... Anna Mary Fox
Jessie ..... Marian Renn
Luigi ..... Morgan Jones
Maria ..... Dora Boario
Salvatore ..... Chester Brogan
Mrs. Slidell ..... Ruth Prue
Fred Slidell ..... Marcus Priester
The Man in the Doorway....Ira Pence

SIGMA SIGMA SIGMA'S REGIONAL MEETING

The Sigma Sigma Sigma national educational sorority is holding five regional conferences throughout the United States on the week-end of October 19.

Pennsylvania is in regional district number two. Their meeting will be held in the William Penn Hotel of Pittsburgh.

The Alpha Pi Chapter of Clarion will be represented by Miss Gamble, adviser; Erdene Toy, president; Aida E. Hanst, vice-president; and Madelin Heeter, alumnae representative. Others of the group may also attend the meeting.

Read the "Call."

THE CLARION CALL

Published bi-monthly by the Press Club, State Teachers College, Clarion, Pa.

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The Clarion Call Is Your Newspaper

Columbia Scholastic Press Association

EDITORIALS

BE DEPENDABLE!

Can you be depended upon to do a thing that you have been requested to do? If you can't it is time that everyone of your developed the trait of responsibility. It is absurd to even think that people who are planning to teach the future citizens of the country can't do things they promised to do. Do you expect your children in the school room to be prompt in handing in assignments, keeping promises, and doing expected work when you yourself don't do it?

It is said that we learn by doing. Consider your work of vast importance to you and do it. If you have an assignment to prepare for a class, prepare it on time. If you are given any work to do in your extra-curricular activity be prompt in doing it. If you, as a member of the **"Call"** staff, are given an assignment, do it and hand it in at the requested time.

The success of your class, your club, and your paper depends on each one of you. The rest of the group is expecting you to cooperate. Be dependable!

CLASS CUTS

Student attention has lately been directed to the matter of class "cuts." Many of our undergraduates feel that each student should be permitted a limited number of "cuts" or excused absences from class, preferably one per class hour. That is, in a three hour course, the option of three cuts per semester would be offered.

Such a system would be a convenience to students, who occasionally find it necessary through unavoidable circumstances to be absent from class. It would abolish the present practice of obtaining excuses, in which seeing the dean at the desired time, and an excess of "red-tape" aid in making the process unwieldy.

WELCOME OPPORTUNITY!

Our college places before us the opportunity to develop a feeling for the finer things of life. Why don't we accept these privileges offered us? We must remember that a liking for fine music, art and literature does not always come immediately. It takes time to develop appreciation and discriminating taste. Let us welcome every opportunity to hear good concerts and lectures and to read the valuable material at our disposal in the library.

EDITORIAL JOTTINGS

It was agreeable to note the quick response of the student body to the suggestion from the Women's Athletic Council and the Varsity "C" Club that Dr. Riemer be given a vote of thanks for his efforts in securing the new tennis courts. Such a spirit of appreciation is entirely commendable.

Many of our alumni are returning for Thursday night classes and week-end visits. Welcome them. They have had a vital part in the evolution of the College, and should be made to feel at home.

Now that the number of chapels per week has been reduced from three to two, change your percentage of attendance in inverse proportion.

The new dart board in the gym is becoming quite popular as a means of expending leisure time energy.

Anything that, over a period of time, is kept tantalizingly in the near future is likely to be more truly appreciated and enjoyed when finally obtained. The Cook Forest picnic is a case in point.

OUR PRESIDENT'S COLUMN

GETTING OFF ON RIGHT FOOT

Doctor G. C. L. Riemer

At the beginning of the college year there are always new problems for college people to meet. That is true of the teachers who have taught for years; it is true of the senior or junior in college as well as of the members of the lower classes; and the president of the college is no exception. According to my experience the success of the entire year is often largely dependent on the way in which these problems are met at the outset. And that is true of teachers, students, and all associated with the college.



It is necessary for the teachers, for instance, to establish proper relations between themselves, the administration, and the student body. It behooves them to realize that everything changes, that the aims of the administration may have been modified, that their former students have advanced in outlook, in maturity, and in knowledge since they last met, that the on-coming freshman classes require ever greater guidance and assistance; that the materials of their course, their methods of presentation cannot be the same year after years. Although growing in years, experience, and knowledge they must not forget that the age, experience, and knowledge of college students, as a group, are about the same generation after generation. Freshmen, for instance, are always about eighteen years old and know about as much or as little of themselves and the world as their predecessors. Sophomores, juniors, and seniors may be a little older and perhaps a little wiser than they were as juniors, sophomores, or freshmen. It is to such young, ever-growing group of students that the maturing, growing teachers must adjust themselves from year to year. It is essential that they remain young in spirit and filled with enthusiasm, optimism, courage, patience, and faith. We know that the enthusiasm and optimism of youth would be met by that of their associates whether young or old. And then, the poor results or outcomes of the teachers' endeavors at human betterment, due to wrong modes of approach to student or subject on their own part or to lack of application, interest, and ability, or all three combined on the part of their students cannot help but call for courage, patience, and faith.

The task of the student, I believe, is just as difficult and perplexing, if not even more so. He is obliged to adjust himself to his associates, many of them new and strange, having come from many and various places. His mode of life is bound to be different. The senior does not live as he did when a junior. Nor is the junior's life like that of the sophomore. The college student has more freedom than at any time in his life. There is nothing to hinder him from staying in his room, for instance, and spending his time in day-dreaming, rather than on his books or the solution of problems. He may waste his time and that of his neighbor, talking about no one knows or cares what. Often such talk leads him nowhere. He may go to class, attend to his work, consider it a privilege to do so, or fail to see the necessity of application. His courses will lead him into new fields which he may enter with zest and zeal, reflect on what they may contribute, make them a part of himself, and profit greatly from his college course. Or he may do the very opposite of what wise men think he should do. In brief, heis thrown upon himself. Father and mother, older brother and sister are no longer by his side. Their help and guidance are not at his beck and call. It is up to him, in other words, to adjust and adapt himself to his new and ever-changing environment, to his several teachers, to their individual methods of teaching, to the abstract and advanced subjects of the college curriculum, to new ways of thinking, to the necessity of self-reliance, too the acceptance of responsibility for all that he may do, say, or think. His task is verily a difficult one.

NEW ACQUISITIONS OF THE MUSEUM

The museum, which started with a small nucleus of interesting articles, has received from time to time additional ones which have contributed much to its value as a source of reference and illustrative materials.

The Medieval house, sent out by the University of Pennsylvania Museum was studied, assembled and appropriately colored by Dr. Heiges' history class. Not only the exterior is shown with its gabled windows and painted roof but one side of the house conveniently opens up and enables the observer to see the fascinating interior, with people walking about or seated on some of the benches which were the fore-runners of our chairs, and used at that time. Other interesting articles received only last spring were four Japanese fish kites. There was also a Mayan jar with grotesque figures of funny little fat men decorating the sides.

The school has appropriated some of its funds for the museum material and it is a privilege for teachers and students to have the opportunity to use it. Reference material which explains the origin and character of the objects is available in many cases and can be secured at the time when the borrower makes his selection.

Read the "Call."

INTRAMURAL SPORTS

SOPHOMORES WIN SOCCER OPENER

The upper classmen started off with a bang last Friday by handing the underdog Frosh their first defeat as Coach Tippin opened the first game of the soccer tournament.

The Freshmen, led by Jack Smith, a Sligo product, drew the first blood as Smithy paved the way to the first field goal in the opening minutes of the game. The sophomores then retaliated with a furious onslaught of heart rending goal attempts and Walters, right end, finally succeeded in scoring from the field, thereby tying the score 2-2.

The second half was a repetition of the first. The two teams heroically struggled to gain the upper hand. Joe Andreo,, sophomore fullback, made good a free kick. This gave the sophmores a one point lead over their opponents, making the score 3-2.

The lineup:

Sophs		Frosh
Geist	LE	Smith
Dills	LC	J. Haskell
Hetrick, (Capt.)	C	Koelsch
Maurer	RC	Priester
Walter	RE	Spence
McCanna	CH	Davis, (Capt.)
Call	RH	Buzard
B. Marshall	LH	Summerville
Startzell	F	Crisben
Andreo	F	Beary
J. Marshall	G	Stewart

MEN'S ATHLETICS

For some time it has been the custom at Clarion for each student to pay an Activity Fee of ten dollars per semester. A portion of this has been alloted to the support of inter-collegiate athletics which resolves in largely two activities, football and basketball. Approximately twenty-five men from the entire student body play football and derive the benefits therefrom. About twelve men play intercollegiate basketball. Of the twelve playing basketball, six or seven will have played football. Hence, the percentage gaining benefits of participation is entirely too small. The activities mentioned, namely intercollegiate football and basketball, no doubt have a rightful place in the department of physical education, but what of the many students who do not participate in them?

Clarion is committed to a policy of educating the whole man. This means that the education of the body is as important as the education of the mind. It means that in the educational policy provided by Clarion there is desired a well rounded development of mind, body and character. The college is interested in the building up of sound health habits, habits that should be of inestimable value all through life. It is also interested in preparing the student for the wise use of leisure time by teaching him how to play health-building and pleasurable sports that he will continue to engage in long after he has left college. A well rounded intramural program along with individualized instructions in physical education will help to do this.

Britfly the objectives of an intramural program are:

1. Recreation—Part of a student's leisure time should be spent in wholesome physical activity.
2. Social contacts. Intramural athletics promote group relationships in situations which are of vital interest to students.
3. Group spirit. Devotion to a cause which prompts one to sacrifice one's self for the best interest of the group is a desirable social trait.
4. Health. Since health is a condition which flows from wholesome living, intramural athletics may contribute greatly by promoting interests in activity.
5. Permanent interest in sports. The development of an appreciation of sports takes place as the individual becomes more proficient and greater enjoyment in participation will thus ensue. This will tend to be of permanent duration.

The activities to be offered in the program are seasonal. Since the fall season is well along it is the intention to start with the winter program in November. The winter activities include volley ball, basket ball, hand ball, ping pong, wrestling and boxing The spring program calls for tennis, golf, horseshoes, track and soft ball. It is also hoped that an opportunity to engage in skating, coasting, etc., will be offered during the winter and hiking, camping, etc. will be offered in the spring through perhaps the medium of the Outing Club, a club which is already very active on the campus.

The college has a very fine recreational plant with a battery of six hard surfaced tennis courts which may be flooded in winter for skating, good playing fields, a fine gymnasium and an auxiliary gymnasium with handball courts. It is hoped that the swimming pool may be completed ere long so that aquatic activities may take their rightful place. These facilities are yours. Use them. They should be kept in use from morning until evening. It is the sincere hope of the writer that everyone will have the privilege of availing himself of these facilities and that by their use you will go forth better equipped to meet the challenges of the world.

Waldo S. Tippin

WOMEN'S ATHLETICS

It is almost time for the women athletes of our school to get out and show their grit. Now that the physical examinations are over the members of the Women's Athletic Council are getting together and planning the program for the fall sports.

The intramural sports for this year will be under the leadership of the Women's Athletic Council chosen for the school year 1935-36. This group includes Virginia Kaufman, Ruth Phillips, Betty Smith, Milly Ensle, Catherine Wilhelm, Ruth Chitester, Lettisia Ammerman, Gertrude Phillips, Laura Belle Hess, Ruth Kline, and Geraldine Thorne.

The fall sports for this year will include hockey and soccer. The hockey practices are under the direction of Virginia Kaufman, who is coaching the freshmen, and Betty Smith, who is in charge of the sophomore team. Freshman soccer will be coached by Lettisia Ammerman while the sophomore group will be supervised by Catherine Wilhelm.

Hockey practices started at the beginning of the week, October 7. The practices are being held on the hockey field in good weather and on the gymnasium floor during disagreeable weather. The sophomores are meeting at four o'clock on Tuesday and Thursday, and the freshmen on Wednesday and Friday at the same time.

The girls who are teaching in the training school will be excused so that they will be able to participate in any or all of the athletic events of the season. Those who take part in intramural sports will be given credit for this extra curricular activity.

Although the sophomores defeated the freshmen in hockey last fall by winning two consecutive games, it is believed that the freshman class this year has some extra good athletes and stands a good chance of taking over the first tournament of the season.

Exam Boner: Pompeii was covered by larva from Mt. Vesuvius.

EXTENSION COURSES NOW OFFERED

Following the plan adopted several years ago, Clarion State Teachers College again offers extension courses for teachers in service.

The following classes meet on Thursdays at the time and place indicated.

5:45 P. M.

Room 312—Educational Measurements—2 Semester Hours.

Room 310—Literature I (English)—3 Semester Hours.

Room 308—Hygiene and Nutrition—3 Semester Hours.

Room 311—Psychology II—3 Semester Hours.

Room J—Geography Elective—3 Semester Hours.

Room A—Visual Education—1 Semester Hour.

Room 314—History Elective—3 Semester Hours.

7:50 P. M.

Room 311—Guidance—2 Semester Hours.

Room 312—Literature II (American)—3 Semester Hours.

Room E—Science II—3 Semester Hours.

Room 308—Mathematics Elective—3 Semester Hours.

One class, Chemistry III, will be given Saturday morning.

OFFICERS ELECTED BY MEN DAY STUDENTS

The Men Day Students held a meeting in their room Wednesday, September 18, for the purpose of reorganizing. The officers elected were:

President ..... Don Hiwiller
Vice-President ..... Joseph Kenny

CAMPUS PATTER

It is the general concensus of opinion that the concert was excellent.

Dr. Heiges: What does it mean to impeach a person?

Morgan Jones: Tell him he's unconstitutional.

Mr. Carey: Can you describe a line?

Dills: A lion is a large animal with a great, big wooly head, and a long tail.

Miss Boyd: Can you give some familiar quotation?

Gerty Benson: It's easy to put a needle through a camel's eye.

FRESHMAN PROGRAM

On Tuesday morning, September 24, the freshmen, under the direction of Ruth Prue, presented a program in chapel.

The first part of the program consisted of a debate. The question for debate was: Resolved that the bite of a flea is worse than that of a bed bug. The affirmative side of the question was taken by Betty Kanengeiser while the negative side was discussed by Walter Haskell. According to the judges, Laura Belle Hess and Tom Plyler, it was decided that the bed bug bite is worse than the flea bite.

Jack Smith then gave a talk on "The Present Trends of the Stock Market." However, it seems evident that Jack is not as interested in the stock market as he pretends.

A quartette consisting of Dick Sloan, John Hess, Jim Call, and Ar-Vaughn Davis with Perry Lewis at the piano sang the well known Drunkard's Song.

Lloyd Summerville gave a very instructive talk on "How To Bake a Chocolate Cake." However, a few necessary ingredients were forgotten.

Harold Bailey presented his opinion on "Why I Consider Myself the Best Looking Freshman," after which he rendered a clever demonstration of tap dancing with his hands.

Chuck Reed found it quite difficult to explain his reason for changing from the Presbyterian church to the Methodist but his audience understood perfectly.

At last Anna Mary Fox has explained why Johnny is her ideal. Of course two redheads wouldn't go very well together.

The program was closed by two selections, "My Wild Irish Rose" and "Show Me the Way To Go Home," sung by Ruth Mae Linn, Bernadine Stewart, Bonnie Bell, Albert Kelch, and Marian Renn. They were accompanied by Donald Jones at the piano.

FRESHMEN MEET, ELECT OFFICERS

Under the supervision of Members of the Student Senate the freshman class met in the Chapel Friday morning, September 20, to perfect a temporary organization of the group. The temporary officers elected were:

President ..... James Call
Vice-President .....
..... Betty Kanengeiser
Secretary ..... Marian Renn
Treasurer ..... Miriam Stewart

LYCEUM CONCERT

The Boston Sinfonietta presented a remarkable concert in the college chapel, Saturday evening, September 28. A large audience of college students, their parents, and friends attended. Responding with marked appreciation to each number, the audience elicited several encores from the orchestra.

The program presented here was an ingenious arrangement of selections which appealed to both professionals and rank amateurs in the music world. From every standpoint of execution, instrumentation, and tone quality, the performance established a high point in the musical events of the community.

In addition to the program listed below the Sinfonietta played "Menuette for Strings," "The Mosquito Dance" and "Blue Danube Waltz." The program was:

Overture to "The Barber of Seville" ..... Rossini
Symphony No. 1, in C major, opera 21 ..... Beethoven
I. Adagio malto—Allegro con brio
II. Andante cantabile con moto
III. Menuetto
IV. Adagio—Allegro molto e vivace
Interval
Symphonic poem: "Finlandia" ..... Sibelius
Air on the G string ....Bach-Wilhelmj
Suite from "Carmen" ..... Bizet
Aragonaise—Intermezzo .....
..... Gypsy Dance
Second Hungarian Rhapsody ....Liszt

FACULTY CLUB HOLDS PICNIC

The Faculty Club held its first informal meeting of the year, a picnic dinner at Rankin's Grove, Wednesday evening, September 18. The committee in charge consisted of the following: Dr. and Mrs. Donald Peirce, Mrs. Florence McKinney, Miss Helen Sims, Miss Marie Marwick, Miss Marilla Edminston and Miss Helen Armstrong.

MEADVILLE ELEVEN DOWNS CLARION

Clarionites suffered their second setback of the current grid season Saturday, October 5, at Meadville when Allegheny downed them 7-0. Clarion outplayed the Meadville eleven throughout the first half, but the Allegheny team flashed a sustained march of 55 yards in the second half which carried them across the goal for the winning touchdown.

Clark carried the ball across from the 14 yard line on a reverse around left end. Petriquin plunged for the extra point.

Clarion—0		Allegheny—7
Gilfillan	LE	Horn
Kenny	LT	Cousins
Brogan	LG	Lavely
Sloan	C	Widman
Vogel	RG	Ransford
Andreo	RT	
Stewart	RF	Becker
Griffin	QB	Blaisdell
Bedzyk	LH	Clark
Reed	RH	Diaz
Hess	F	Petriquin

Read the "Call."

EXTRA-CURRICULAR ACTIVITIES

THE Y. M. C. A.

The Y. M. C. A. is one of the oldest organizations on the campus. The members selected Mr. Becker for their sponsor for this year. They also elected the following officers:

President ..... Frank Young
Vice President ..... Carl Bean
Secretary ..... Lorrain Maurer
Treasurer ..... John Donhiser

The Y. M. C. A. is a Christian fellowship organization. At the present time its members are leading discussions on character studies from the Bible.

Y. W. C. A.

The Y. W. C. A. wishes to extend an invitation to all girls to become members of this Christian organization. Its aim is to uplift and give moral training as well as religious training. It can be much more important here than it is now and with the aid of more members, the Y. W. C. A. will become better known upon the campus. It needs boosters.

The officers for 1935-36 are:

President ..... Erdene Toy
Vice President ..Gertrude Benson
Secretary ..... Jean Groves

The cabinet members are, Dorothy Davis, Isabel Crawford, Lois Terwilliger, Alice Welch, Fern Slagle, Margaret Fox, and Betty Smith.

The Y. W. C. A. hopes to become more active in the future in social activities.

ORCHESTRA

The college orchestra is busy rehearsing every Tuesday evening from seven to eight in the college chapel. At the first meeting on September 17 the following officers were elected for this semester:

President ..... Ross Rodgers
Secretary-Treasurer .....
..... Letitia Ammerman

SIDELIGHTS AT THIEL GAME

One Thiel player—"too bad both sides couldn't have won." Well!

Again—no one would take a chance on betting for either team, the result was so uncertain.

Good sportsmanship displayed.

Too bad Hess and Andreo were hurt. Both did well.

Excellent punting was done by Bedzyk.

Byers drank all the water in his excitement so that Thiel's water boy was called once.

Porter's cheerleading was missed. He was there but he had a worried expression on his face. Oh Hiwiller!

Watch McElhattan's driving—she can pass cars on the way. How about coming back?

Was it the game or dinner that knocked Lyle off his feet for the next day?

A. CAPPELLA CHOIR

The following members of the A. Capella choir for this year have been selected by Miss Rich:

Sophranos: Sallie Fowkes, Mary Elizabeth Hook, Eileen Luce, and Dorothy Moore.

Altos: Jane Wright, Mary Joyce Jones, Isabel Crawford and Helen Walters.

Tenors: Ross Rodgers, Gerald Keefer, Morgan Jones and Tom Plyler.

Bass: Rowland Lewis, Jim Call, John Hess, and Tom Hosack.

Miss Rich says that while we have had excellent choirs in the past, the present one promises to be equally as fine.

GEOGRAPHY CLUB

The Geography Club, under the sponsorship of Dr. Row, has been reorganized, with a new constitution which limits membership to those specializing in geography, and those who have earned six units in it. In their last meeting the following committees were named:

Activities Committee .....
..... Margaret Dale, Chairman
Program Committee .....
..... Morgan Jones, Chairman
Executive Committee .....

HOSTESS CLUB

The Hostess Club, under the direction of Miss Sims, has been organized and at the last meeting Thursday morning the following officers were elected:

President ..... Rose Raught
Vice President ..... Fern Brooks
Chairman of the Program Committees..... Florence McCall

In their meetings the members discuss such topics as "The College Girl's Wardrobe," "Setting the Table," "Methods of Sewing," and "Personal Charm."

IMPROVEMENT MADE ON CAMPUS

Mr. Curll reports that several improvements have been made on the campus during the summer. New light posts have been installed at the entrance to the campus; new tennis courts have been built; a new walk has been constructed connecting Greenville avenue with the campus walk; and the third floor of Founder's Hall, the lounge, the dining room and Miss Armstrong's apartment have been painted.

DR. RIEMER SPEAKS ON SCHOOL LAWS

(Continued From Page One)

ing considered in the legislature, if found to be constitutional, will pay the minimum salary of the elementary school teacher.

Dr. Riemer is a firm believer in the Edmonds Act and believes it to be a fine piece of legislation. However, he thinks it should be refined and put on a scientific basis.

Was it the game or dinner that knocked Lyle off his feet the next day?

AMONG THE FACULTY

On Saturday, October 5, Dr. G. C. L. Riemer attended the Conference for the Education of Teachers for Secondary Schools which was held at the State Teachers College at Edinboro. Dr. Buckingham of Allegheny College presented the liberal arts college viewpoint on the subject, Dr. Weaver of the Pennsylvania State College presented the viewpoint of the school of education, and Dr. Riemer presented the viewpoint of the teachers college. The conference was attended by superintendents and supervising principals of northwestern Pennsylvania.

Dr. Riemer attended the Educational Conference held at Harrisburg on October 9-10. This conference is held annually and is sponsored by the Department of Public Instruction of Pennsylvania.

Dr. Dow is conducing a class in Oil City in Geography which is being offered by the college to teachers in service. It meets every Wednesday night at 7:00.

Miss Nair gave an address in Monroe on Saturday, October 5, on her recent trip to England. She is to address the Civic Club of Knox on Tuesday evening, October 29.

Miss Rena Carlson has been appointed counselor associate of the Institute of Student Aid representing Clarion county. This appointment brings to parents and students of Clarion county the consultation service of a national institution incorporated on a non-profit basis for research, publication, and consultation on all questions pertaining to student aid.

Coach Tippin was the guest speaker at a banquet of the teachers and directors of the Knox schools last week. He spoke on the subject, "Health Education and Physical Training." Mr. Tippin also gave an educational talk at the regular meeting of the Kiwanis Club on Monday, October 14, at Clarion, Pa.

FORUM

The tall timbers were very interesting to those who noticed them at the picnic.—Henrietta Hunter.

I like the idea of two Chapels per week rather than three, but I think attendance should improve. — James Kanengeiser.

I tried to play football at Thiel, so we didn't do so well.—"Handsome" Bailey.

An excellent idea—having Chapel twice a week, but I can't attend anyway.—Aida Hanst.

The game at Thiel last Saturday lacked pep because the boys were tired of football and felt the midseason strain due to over-work.—Paul Griffin.

I wonder where all the good looking girls are.—Bailey.

The Chapel Committee feels that the students, in not attending Chapel, are losing out, because a number of good programs have been planned for these assemblies.—Willard Miller.

The Giraffe Club should have had charge of the Cook's Forest picnic.—Jack Hiwiller.

YEA TEAM!

The Clarion Call

Clarion State Teachers College

BEAT INDIANA!

Volume Four | Clarion, Pa., November 1, 1935 | Number Three

CLARION COLLEGE WILL OBSERVE EDUCATION WEEK

CLARION GRADUATES RETURN TO CAMPUS FOR HOME-COMING

Many Present

Saturday, October 26, the State Teachers College at Clarion celebrated its Home-coming Day. In the morning from 9-12 demonstration classes were held in the Thaddeus Stevens Training school. About forty alumni were present to view the exhibitions and benefit by the class work.

A football game between Clarion and Edinboro State Teachers College furnished amusement in the afternoon.

At 6:00 a dinner was held in Becht Hall for those who wished to attend. About eighty reservations were made. In the evening there was dancing in Becht Hall from 8:30 to 11:30 p. m. Music was furnished by the Treymore Club orchestra of Butler. Nearly three hundred and fifty alumni and students attended the dance.

SIGMA SIGMA SIGMA'S REGIONAL MEET

During the week-end of October 19, the Sigma Sigma Sigma Sorority held its first regional meet at the William Penn Hotel in Pittsburgh.

The Alpha Pi Chapter was represented by Miss Mildred Gamble, sponsor, Miss Erdene Toy, president, Miss Aida Hanst, vice president, and Miss Betty Dunne, treasurer.

According to a report given by the chapter president, the convention was a real success. A formal banquet was held at 6:30 Saturday evening, at which Miss Mary Helen Marks delivered an address on, "This Younger Generation."

Aside from the social activities, much time was devoted to formal meeetings, pledging and initiation ceremonies, and private conferences with the national officers.

DAY ROOM SCENE OF BIRTHDAY PARTY

Dr. Dow was the only male present at the Mahle birthday party celebrated in the day students room on Wednesday, October 23.

Thirteen sat down to lunch at a long table very artistically decorated with a birthday cake as the center piece. Miss Mahle blew out all the candles at once, a fact which explains why she will not be back at C. S. T. C. next semester. She did confess, however, that there were two candles on the cake not needed. The climax of the party came when Miss Mahle was appropriately put under the table.

CLARION ELEVEN DOWNS EDINBORO

Before a Home-coming crowd of 500, and with ideal weather conditions, Clarion's blue-and-gold gridiron warriors romped to a 19-0 victory over Edinboro teachers on Saturday, October 26. Bedsyk, of Clarion, displayed brilliant running and was easily the outstanding player on the field.

Clarion's first score came midway in the second period when, on an attempted punt by Edinboro from her own 4-yard line, Bean and Vogel of Clarion crashed through to break it up. The ball rebounded into the end zone, where after a minor melee, Stewart recovered for the touchdown. Hess made the extra point from placement. Score, 7-0.

In the third period Hess made Bedzyk, with intermittent smashes into the center of the Edinboro line, carry the ball to the 10-yard line. On a wide sweep around right end, Bedzyk then went over, standing up, for the second 6 pointer. Try for extra point failed. Score, 13-0.

In the final period Clarion made a first down on the 15-yard line. A pass, Bedzyk to Andreo, took the ball to the 7. Bedzyk made a first down on the 5, then carried it around left end on the next play for the final score. Score, 10-0. The lineup:

Clarion—19		Edinboro—0
Kenny	LE	Scarpitti
Vogel	LT	Hastie
Zanot	LG	Mischler
Sloan	C	Dennison
Bean	RG	Kirschner
Guthrie	RT	Witalias
Stewart	RE	Shaffer
Hubler	Q	Bunke
Bedzyk	LH	Intriers
Andreo	RH	Campbell
Hess	F	Langer

Clarion	0	7	6	6	—19
Edinboro	0	0	0	0	— 0

Touchdowns: Clarion, Bedzyk, 2; Stewart. Extra point: Clarion, Hess (placement).

DR. AND MRS. RIEMER HOLD RECEPTION

On Monday evening, October 21, Doctor and Mrs. G. C. L. Riemer entertained a number of friends at a reception held in Becht Hall Lounge. The guests, numbering ninety-five, included the local college faculty, the board of trustees, the public school teachers, and the local school board. Bridge and other games provided the entertainment of the evening.

WORLD TRAVELER STOPS AT CLARION

Dr. Marie Bentivoglio Addresses Students

Dr. Marie Bentivoglio, who teaches education and geography at the University of Sydney, delivered an illustrated talk on Australia at chapel Thursday, October 24.

She is here to view the United States in the interests of geography, and is spending a few days in Pittsburgh. She has been in this country a year, during which time she has crossed the continent from the Atlantic to the Pacific three times. Four times she has traveled over virtually every section of her native Australia. She has crossed the European continent five times and has also traveled through Africa, New Zealand and the Islands of the Pacific.

COLLEGE PLAYERS PRESENT COMEDY

"The Travelers," a one-act play by Booth Tarkington, was presented by the College Players under the direction of Miss Boyd, following the regular chapel period on Thursday, October 24. This entertaining farce was the first of the series of many one-act plays to be presented this year.

Members of the cast were: James Call, Walter Haskell, Marian Renn, all of Clarion: Willard Miller, of Turkey City; Anna Mary Fox and Marcus Priester, of Rimersburg; Morgan Jones, of New Castle; Dora Boario, of Leechburg; Chester Brogan, of Summerville; Ruth Prue, of Corydon; and Ira Pence, of Corsica.

LEONARD CRASKE WILL LECTURE HERE

The Lyceum Committee has arranged for Leonard Craske, the famous sculptor, to address the student body of Clarion State Teachers College, in the College Chapel Friday, November 8, 1935. His lecture will be on his vacation, sculptoring.

Craske was born in England. He was educated at London University and St. Thomas's Hospital. For a time he wavered between sculptoring and medicine, for he was prepared in both. However, since 1920, he has devoted his entire time to sculptoring.

Some of his most famous works for which he is known are: The Gloucester Fisherman, The World War Memorial, Amesbury, Mass.; The Joy of Life, Peterboro, N. H.

C. S. T. C. ACTIVE IN ADVERTISING EDUCATION WEEK

November 11-17

Clarion State Teachers College through the medium of the publicity department of the Clarion Call staff is making a plea in the daily papers of the district for the hearty cooperation of citizens of the district to make this the most beneficial educational week up to date.

What Education Week Is

American Education Week began in 1921 when representatives of the newly-organized American Legion asked the United States Office of Education and the National Education Association to join with them in a yearly celebration which would direct the attention of the American people to the significance of education in a democracy, and to ways of improving the schools. These three organizations each year select the general theme and sponsor the observance throughout the United States.

American Education Week is becoming more powerful each year in uniting the public in the improvement of the schools. Six million adult citizens in approximately 4000 communities took part in the observance of American Education Week last year. Ten million adult citizens in the schools is the goal for 1935.

The theme selected for this, the fifteenth observance of American Education Week, is "The School and Democracy." The chief topic of discussion will be the relation of the school to the preservation of popular government and the responsibilities that government has for the support and continuous advancement of the means of education.

The following topics for the day-by-day observance have been selected.

Monday, November 11—The School and the Citizen
Tuesday, November 12—The School and the State
Wednesday, November 13—The School and the Nation
Thursday, November 14—The School and Social Change
Friday, November 15—The School and Country Life
Saturday, November 16—The School and Recreation
Sunday, November 17—Education and the Good Life

College Program

During Education Week the college will conduct the following program in the college chapel.

(Continued on Page 4)

THE CLARION CALL

Published bi-monthly by the Press Club, State Teachers College, Clarion, Pa.

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Associate Editors ..... Aida Hanst, Virginia Kaufman
Faculty Adviser ..... Bertha Nair

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XI. Alumni
..... Chairman—Alta Jones
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The Clarion Call Is Your Newspaper

Columbia Scholastic Press Association

EDITORIALS

IMPROVED CHAPEL PROGRAMS

The chapel committee this year is performing exceptionally well its duty of arranging entertaining programs for assemblies of the student body. The commmittee confronted by a task always difficult, is functioning in an entirely commendable manner. So far this semester, the programs have been of high caliber and of interest to the greater part of the students.

This quality of interest has largely solved that ever-present problem of attendance. How simple it is in reality—present material the students like and they will come to see and hear it.

May we congratulate the committee that arranges these presentations, and the administration which cooperates in making them possible.

WHY GO TO CHAPEL?

Chapel furnishes a very good opportunity for all the members of the school to assemble to sing a few songs, and make necessary anonuncements. Through the chapel periods we can develop a good school spirit and a feeling of friendliness between the dormitory and commuting students. We can also learn many things of interest through moving pictures and the various speeches of those who address us from time to time.

The majority of the students here have such an indifferent attitude toward chapel that when it is not compulsory only a few attend. This is not only discouraging to those in charge but it shows a poor school spirit. It seems to indicate a lack of initiative and a lack of desire to improve general knowledge.

Would it not be much better if chapel was considered by the students a reunion for all the members of the school rather than a compulsory part of the curriculum?

Margaret Stanley

RUSHING WEEK IS TOO SOON

"Rushing week is too soon." How many times have we heard this statement made in the few months of school. We are quite sure there are some mis-fits in sororities just because rushing is too sudden. Perhaps the freshman doesn't have time to get acquainted with all the different groups, and so she just drifts along. And if she doesn't have a mind of her own, some kind person will probably make it up for her. When a girl is easily influenced, she gets with a group of girls with whom she has nothing in common. If rushing were held off a while, there would be less so-called pre-rushing.

Another very good reason for holding off rushing week, concerns the matter of scholarship. Rushing should be postponed until after first comments are out, about ten weeks after school begins. This plea comes from the hearts of many sorority and non-sorority girls. Any good sorority worker wishes to raise the standards of her sorority and in doing so she must keep upper-most in her mind the idea of the scholarship of prospective members.

Lois Terwilliger

OUR PRESIDENT'S COLUMN

HOME-COMING—GONE ALREADY

Doctor G. C. L. Riemer

The day set aside for the home-coming of the graduates and other former students of Clarion was a grand success. Even the weather helped make it so. The day began with the annual game of football with Edinboro. The result of it was a victory for the home team. After much visiting and renewing of friendships and acquaintances, dinner was served in the College Dining Hall. And that was an enjoyable event. In addition to food well-chosen and well-prepared, there was singing, laughing, talking, and general rejoicing. The dinner was followed by dancing. Some few played cards or other games.



Such is a rough sketch of the high spots in the general outline of the day. It lacks, however, mention of one important detail—the alumni. Their return made of the day the success that it proved to be. Many returned, representing many classes and coming from about as many places. It was easy to meet and greet them. Clarionites always are so.

The alumni enjoyed the day. Their pleasure, however, was not confined to the game, the dinner, or the dance. They rejoiced in the opportunity to show their loyalty to their Alma Mater, to express their appreciation for the contribution it had made to their development, to proclaim their willingness to cooperate with its administration and teachers to advance its interests. Like all friends of the College they want Clarion to stand in the front rank of educational institutions.

It is fortunate for the College that the alumni are so minded. It needs them now if it ever needed them. Today when the desks of high school seniors are flooded with catalogs from ten or more colleges, the personal touch or contact of alumni with outstanding prospective students becomes a factor of great importance. It is difficult for a high school senior or for the high school teacher, for that matter, to interpret the offerings of a college as described in its catalog. Consequently, all colleges tend to look alike to the young. But that is far from being the case, as all the alumni well know. The College at Clarion rejoices, therefore, that Home-Coming Day afforded so many alumni an opportunity to become better acquainted with what their Alma Mater has to offer and is trying to do, to renew their determination to help build up its student body as well as its clientele, and to raise to ever higher standards the source of their power and inspiration.

NIGHT WATCHMAN GIVES VIEWS ON CAMPUS CASES

My friend, the night watchman, certainly has his opinions on campus cases. When I met him in the hall recently, and asked him for his views, he expressed them as follows:

"Campus cases? Well, now, there really isn't much to say for this year. There haven't been enough of them even to attract my attention. But you should have been here two or three years ago if you wanted to see campus cases. Why, everybody went with someone else, and the halls were thick with couples."

I interjected a question: "Then you don't think campus cases amount to much, do you?"

"Why no, it's just trade around all the time—"off again, on again, come again, Flanagan," as I see it. The only harm a campus case does is to waste the time of the parties concerned. As for me, I just go my way, and they go theirs."

Lucile Linn

HOW TO SPEND YOUR LEISURE TIME

A book was published several years ago, entitled "How to Live on Twenty-Four Hours a Day." Have you ever stopped to realize how much time is yours? There are twenty-four hours in each day, and one hundred and sixty-eight hours in a week. It would be a good plan to try keeping a record for a few days, noting how much time is used for such things as these: school, sleep, meals, study, exercise, recreation, school activities, religious life, and time unaccounted for.

"Probably most of your decisions are automatic, yet in nine cases out of ten your friends can tell what you will be doing and where you are." An index to your character is the way you use our time; therefore it is highly important that you decide for yourself what principle shall determine the use of your leisure.

Calvin Startzell

TENNIS AND HOCKEY CONTESTS

Intramural Games

The intramural sports program for women was opened this week by a tennis tournament between the freshmen and the sophomores.

A series of matches (singles) are being played with a member of each class participating. The winner is that person who has taken two out of three sets. Each individual winner scores a point for her class. When the contests are completed the individual scores will be added and the class having the highest total score will be declared the winner of the entire tournament. These games are being played at the times selected by the individual contestants and are being referred by a third person, a member of the Women's Athletic Council.

Line-up for the tennis tournament.

Sophomores—Freshmen

Alfarata McElhattan vs. Evelyn Craig.
Betty Smith vs. Anna Mary Fox
Henrietta Hunter vs. Ruth Harriger
Bernice Mahle vs. Edytha Homan
Grace Wolbert vs. Ardell Whitman
Laura Belle Hess vs. Martha Middleton
Lettisia Ammerman vs. Varian Renn
Ruth Kline vs. Maxine Moore
Lois Terwilliger vs. Mary Belle Calhoun

The hockey tournament which is also being played this week between the freshmen and sophomores shows that a marked interest is being taken in women's athletics.

The scores for these tournaments and the varsity hockey team which will be chosen by the Women's Athletic Council, will be announced in the next edition of the paper.

TOUCH FOOTBALL

The Sophomore soccer victory over the Freshmen brought an end to the succer season, and under the direction of Coach Tippin the physical education classes will begin work on a game called touch football. This game is quite common in this vicinity but is probably known by other names such as tap football or pass and tap football. Touch football is quite similar to football in some respects and quite different in other phases. This game will be an appropriate game for the various gym classes. A series of games will be played between the Freshmen and the Sophomores as there were in soccer.

PROFESSOR MANSON DISCUSSES "PEANUTS"

"Peanuts" was the subject of discussion at the regular weekly Chapel on Thursday, October 17 at 9:50. Mr. Manson gave an introductory talk, telling the classification to which the peanut plant belongs and the place it has in that class. A motion picture on the growth of the peanut plant and the preparation of the peanut for market was shown by Mr. Manson's assistant, Ross Rodgers.

SOPHOMORES SWEEP SOCCER SERIES

The soccer tournament between the Freshmen and the Sophomores ended Monday, October 14, with the Frosh getting their second consecutive setback enabling the Sophs to sweep the series. The situation at all times was tense. The teams were evenly matched; neither team could advance very deeply into the other's defense.

The regulation playing time ended with no score for either the Frosh or the Sophs, and it was necessary for a five minute extra period to be played. In this period Dills, playing left center in the Sophomore forward line, received a long kick and at short range deftly kicked it passed the goal line for the only goal of the game. A few seconds later the game ended 1-0 in favor of the Sophomores.

The lineup:

Sophs		Frosh
Geist	LE	Smith
Dills	LC	J. Haskell
Hetrick (Capt.)	C	Koelsch
Walter	RE	Marshall
McCanna	CH	Davis (Capt.)
Snyder	RH	Buzard
McKinney	LH	Summerville
Startzell	F	Capp
Stewart	F	Beary
J. Marshall	G	Stewart

MISS SIMS REVIEWS RECENT CONFERENCE

During the regular chapel period on Monday morning, October 21, Miss Helen Sims, dean of women, reviewed some of the addresses she had heard at the Western District Educational Conference held in Pittsburgh on October 17-19.

James S. Taylor, from the Mathematics Department at Pitt, spoke on "Standard Tests and Normal Distribution Laws." He questioned how we can apply these laws to the school child when we have no satisfactory scientific method of measuring the child's achievement.

The subject "Character Emphasis in Education" was discussed by Dr. S. P. Franklin from Pitt. He found, in fifty different character building courses, that characters were borrowed from history and science. He maintained that characters should not be isolated from their historical background. Teachers must be the living examples.

Dr. Ben Graham, Superintendent of Schools in Pittsburgh, enlarged upon the subject "Relationship Between the Teacher Training Institutions and the Liberal Arts Colleges."

Ernest P. Horne, Director of Elementary Schools at Iowa University, lectured upon "The Use of Questions as a Technique in Teaching." He stated that in teaching, we stress too many kinds of things with no reflection on any.

FACULTY ACTIVITIES

A program of recreational activities is being planned for the faculty members. This recreation will consist of the playing of volley ball, handball, and basketball. A meeting will be held Tuesday evening October 29 and the plans will go into effect. When the cold season sets in and tennis courts have been flooded, ice skating parties will probably be the feature for the faculty meetings.

FACULTY O. HENRY JUST DISCOVERED

A True Story

One faculty member proved that his inventive mind did not always adhere to scientific subjects.

This prize winning bit of melodrama was related as an actual fact by the faculty members in question.

I entered the station at Pittsburgh, bought my ticket to Bellefonte, and proceeded to make myself comfortable until my train was due.

"As time passed I noticed a rather attractive young lady, opposite me, fumbling in her purse. She searched her pockets and then again looked in her purse. Finally she burst into tears. About this time my chivalry asserted itself. I inquired what was the cause of the weeping. The pretty young woman told me between sobs that she had lost her ticket and that she didn't have sufficient funds to buy another. Finding that her destination was the same as mine, I generously offered to get her another ticket.

"We boarded the train, settled our traveling bags, and selected a pleasant seat. As the miles dwindled our conversation drifted to our respective colleges and other incidentals. I, also, acquired the knowledge that my companion intended visiting her uncle.

"When the train arrived at Bellefonte late in the evening, I graciously offered to carry the young lady's luggage. As one street light after the other was left behind I began to wonder just where the uncle lived. Finally we found ourselves beyond the last light. I stopped to transfer the bags, and I noticed my companion withdraw slightly. As I stooped to pick up the luggage I was suddenly punched in the ribs by a revolver and I heard a voice rasp, "Stick 'em up!"

"I faced her, and was determined that no girl was going to hold me up. Unable to curb my wrath any longer, I brushed the gun aside, stubbed my toe against the foot of the bed and woke up."

HAVE YOU HEARD THIS ONE?

M. H. Klepfer: Do you know Isabell?

Dot Haley: Isabell who?

M. H. Klepfer: Isabell Necessaryonacow.

Miss Rich: (To women's glee club). Now seconds, do you know where you are. You are two measures before the place where you begin to sing?

Question: If that is the type of guidance we have in the ninth grade, what do we find in the other years of the junior high school?

W. Fulton: Seventh and eighth grades.

FACULTY SIDELIGHTS

Have you noticed these nocturnal hall-walkers, equipped with a set of golf clubs and a very serious air? That, dear children, is the latest faculty recreation. Miss Carlson, book in lap, directs from the printed page her aspiring sisters. There's demure Miss Boyd, a very sympathetic audience, while Miss Marwick tries her skill.

Another enthusiast—Miss Barton. At first we thought she was pursuing just another bat that had the audacity to amuse itself in our social room—remember last year? But no, no indeed! We catch her slashing determinedly at a piece of carpet. (Golf balls are not in evidence; they are too dangerous yet.) Our physical education instructor is doing a few practice strokes with a mashie, or whatever they call lit. They all look alike to her at present.

But, ah, the faculty sigh for that once prized "boudoir privacy." It is gone forever, because "it always ends up in the Clarion Call."

CAMPUS HIGHLIGHTS

We're just one big happy family! It is "Wasp" who spends sixty five cents for a three minute chat with "the" absent member.

You should see Dot Jackson's style after library hours on the Dorm steps. Arvaughn was there too. These frosh do learn.

A bug! A bug dug!

A bug dug in earnest!

Poor Ernest! For second stanza, see Ruth Harriger, copyright owner.

Dot Davis read Piandello's "Better Think Twice About It" last week-end.

Discovered! One of Dr. Hoban's printable expressions. "Yes, yes, yes indeed!"

We like Miss Armstrong; she laughs even if our jokes are rather flat and stale.

Men! Have you seen Sally? Refer all ldates to room No. 300.

Can you think of anything more unpopular than a mouse in a Women's Dormitory? But Oscar still comes back.

S. P. Welch spent a quiet week-end.

So Kelsch was crossed in love. Nothing like a term paper of Dr. Heiges' to forget it.

Jack Smith just can't refrain from "conversation" in the library.

Ford is quite the student teacher. Maybe he has finished reading Morrison's book on "Teacher's Technique."

Wanted: A cure for "Star Crick." Dr. Peirce's astronomy class.

The gay '80's back in the dining hall! hairnets et al. But there is discrimination against women again. We protest—Donhiser doesn't wear his.

Lost: One men's student council. No one appeared for the picture. Perhaps they need a few pointers from the girls as how to organize successfully.

Noted: One window in fire escape door in Seminary Hall suffering from maltreatment by late "daters." It is really quite badly broken up over the whole affair.

SORORITIES

SIGMA SIGMA SIGMA

Alpha Pi chapter of Sigma, Sigma, Sigma pledged Priscilla Siar, Ruth Mae Linn, and Lucille Rockey on Tuesday evening, October 22, in their sorority room in Becht Hall.

The silent representative of this chapter to Pan Hellenic is Betty Dunne.

The alumnae representative is Dorothy Harrison.

SIGMA DELTA PHI

The Sigma Delta Phi sorority held its formal rush party on Thursday evening, October 10 in the form of an Autumn Festival at the MacMillan home in Shippenville.

On Monday, October 28, the sorority held a formal initiation at which the following pledges were initiated: Dorothy Moore, Jane Wright, Martha Byers and Elizabeth Hook.

DELTA SIGMA EPSILON

On Wednesday evening, October 16, the Delta Sigma Epsilon sorority was entertained by their patronesses at Trumans camp near Clear Creek.

The Delta Sigma Epsilon sorority pledged the following girls at a sunrise service Friday morning, October 19: Martha Middleton, Alice Jolley, Muriel Wolstencraft, Maxine Moore, Isabel Bonnett, Frances Wimer, Mary Belle Calhoun, and Dorothy Fischer.

Jerry Thorne was initiated into the Delta Sigma Epsilon sorority on September 26.

The pledges of the Delta Sigma Epsilon were organized on Monday evening, October 21. The following officers were elected:

President ..... Martha Middleton
Secretary .... Muriel Wolstencroft
Treasurer ..... Dorothy Fischer
Representative to active chapter
..... Frances Wimer

LAMBDA CHI DELTA

The Lambda Chi Delta sorority held an impressive ceremony on Sunday evening, October 20, at which the following Freshman girls were pledged: Marion Renn, Bess Swarm, Ardelle Whitman, Miriam Stewart, Anna Mary Fox and Lorraine Griffith. After the ceremony a light lunch was served.

The Lambda Chi's were hostesses at a party in honor of Mrs. Wayne Walter on Monday evening, October 28, at the home of Sally Fowkes on Liberty street. Mrs. Walters will be remmbered as Marion Wilkison before her marriage last July.

THETA ALPHA LAMBDA

The Theta Alpha Lambda sorority entertained its pledges on Monday, October 21, at a party at the home of Ruth Phillips.

On Monday, October 28, the following pledges were initiated: Betty Kanengeiser, Avonelle Monteer, Mary Hawk, Ruth Harriger, Mary Olive Longwell, Helen McFarland, Ruth McFarland, Geraldine Slagle, Henrietta Hunter and Hazel Bennett.

ALUMNI NEWS

Martha Barnes of Cherry Tree who has recently been ill with pneumonia is much better. Her sister Helen, who also attended school here, is substituting for her.

Mary Reitz Canning rejoices in the birth of a baby daughter, Cora Sue, born the last of September.

Arthur Frank Whitehill, who was a freshman here last year, is now at West Point.

Nola Conner and "Peg" Elliot, charter members of the Sigma Delta Phi Sororiety, spent last week-end here.

Miss Charlotte Truby of Pittsburgh, president of the Allegheny County Alumni Association was chairman of the Resolutions Committee for the Western Education Conference which met at Pittsburgh on Thursday, Friday and Saturday, of October 17-19.

Emerson Best, class of 1933, principal of the Salem township schools is to give an address on the "Principals of Scouting," to prospective Scout Masters on November 5.

A son, Carl Robert, was born to Norva Beeter Newell, of Spring Valley, New York. Miss Newell graduated in 1931.

Isabelle Riemer, class of 1933, expects to be home from Washington, D. C., by November 1. Her marriage to Nelson Turner of Pittsburgh will take place on December 23, the wedding anniversary of her parents.

Herbert Harris, class of 1934, presided over the meetings of the North Western Convention District as president of the convention.

ELECT PAN-HELLENIC REPRESENTATIVES

The Pan-Hellenic organization has recently extended its membership to three representatives from each sorority on the campes. The following silent representatives have been elected:

Delta Sigma Epsilon .....
..... Dora Boario
Lambda Chi Delta .. Mary Jones
Theta Alpha Lambda .....
..... Ruth Phillips
Sigma Delta Phi .. Ruth Lidstone
Sigma Sigma Sigma .....
..... Betty Dunne

Alumnae representatives elected are:

Delta Sigma Epsilon .....
..... Eleanor Heasley
Lambda Chi Delta .....
..... Jane Mahey
Sigma Delta Phi .....
..... Ruth Kuhn
Sigma, Sigma, Sigma .....
..... Dot Harrison
Theta Alpha Lambda .....
..... Betty Corbett

LOCAL INSTITUTE

Institute for the Clarion County teachers was held October 18 and 19 in the college chapel. The directors of the county also held a meeting at the Court House at this time.

FRATERNITIES

ALPHA PHI ALPHA

Monday night, October 14, the members of the Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity entertained their pledges at a card party in the Day Students room of Founders Hall. Light refreshments were served later in the evening. The new pledges are: Bob Crissman, Donald Jones, Perry Lewis, Arvaughn Davis, Jim Call, Tom Plyler.

Saturday and Sunday, October 19-20, at Camp Coffman, Alpha Phi Alpha held initiation for the following: Fred Buzard, Lloyd Summerville, Bill Kissel, Fred Spence, Alfred Walley, Frances McCanna and Dean McKinney.

ALPHA GAMMA PHI

The members of Alpha Gamma Phi fraternity entertained the freshmen at a party in the Rankin's Grove the second week of school. Games were played and refreshments served.

The following freshmen have been pledged: Tom Hosack, Earl Hovis, Ted McDonald, Dick Sloan, Paul Griffin, Charles Reed, Marcus Priester, and Jack Smith.

The following were initiated Wednesday night, October 16, in the Day Student's room of Founder's Hall: Harry Wosnick, Ustina Dills, Edward Camiola, and Wayne Fulton. Dr. Hoban was made an honorary member of the fraternity.

PI GAMMA MU

The National Social Science Honor Society, the Pi Gamma Mu, held its first monthly meeting on Tuesday evening, October 22. The program for the year was discussed and plans were made for the next meeting to be held the second Tuesday of November. The following officers were elected:

President ..... Joseph Kenny
Vice-President .... Ruth Chitester
Secretary-Treasurer .....
..... Jean Kunselman

C. S. T. C. ACTIVE IN ADVERTISING EDUCATION WEEK

Monday—Debate, Resolved, That Democratic Education in U. S. Produces Better Citizens Than Fascist Education In Italy

Tuesday—Movie, The Human Adventure

Wednesday—Student discussion "The Citizen and the School"

Thursday—Address, by Dr. A. D. Jackson of Punxsutawney

Friday—Dr. Riemer in charge of program

Community Program

Citizens of Clarion have prepared the following program:

Monday—Mr. Carey addresses the Clarion Kiwanis Club

Tuesday—Dr. Dow addresses the Clarion American Legion

Sunday Evening—Union service in the Methodist Episcopal Church

CLUBS

HOSTESS CLUB

The subject of discussion at the last meeting of the Hostess Club was "Teas and the Setting of the Tea Table." The following meeting of the club was in the form of a tea on Tuesday, October 29.

COLLEGE PLAYERS

On October 29, "The Teeth of the Gift Horse" will be given at the regular club period by the club members. This play is under the directorship of Dorothy Haley.

ART CLUB

The Art Club had charge of the decorations for the Homecoming dance which was held on October 26. Work will be started on leather sport belts at the next club period.

HIKING CLUB

As this is the most beautiful time of year for hiking, the Hiking Club has taken advantage of the beauties of nature in two recent hikes, one through Wilson's Woods and the other to the airport.

GEOGRAPHY CLUB

On Tuesday, October 15, the members of the Geography Club under the supervision of Dr. Dow made a trip to Akron, Ohio, where they visited the Goodyear Rubber Plant.

FORUM

"The tennis courts make a great improvement on the campus. I think I'll get me a girl and go up and play like the rest of the boys."—Frank Young.

"How does it happen those deserving campusing in Becht Hall don't get it?"—Eddie Schierberl.

"The None of Your Business Club" is becoming quite selective. What does the red ribbon stand for?"—A Sophomore.

"I have turned over a new leaf."—Edna Flinchbaugh, Second floor supervisor.

"Come on, Freshmen girls, get on the floor and learn to dance! If you have a desire to be one of the many fine dancers, see me, girls."—Johnny Sershen.

"I think this school lacks good old fashioned school spirit. There should be more students out to see our football games. I think the team could do far more with its student body cheering it on."—A Soph.

"I think that some of the Freshmen girls are quite unapproachable." —"Doc" Bean.

"I feel that my speaking ability should be passed down through the ages."—"Chuck" Reed.

Some of the Freshmen fellows are not only cute, but they are also good tennis players. I hope they turn out to be good dancers, too.—Dot Davis.

School papers need people who seem able to smell news.—Donald Galbreath, Northwestern University.

We are delighted at the way in which the cub reporters of the Clarion Call are bringing in the news.—Senior.

YEA TEAM!

The Clarion Call

KIRBY PAGE

Vol. 4, No. 4 State Teachers College, Clarion, Pa. November 15, 1935

EDUCATION WEEK WELL OBSERVED BY CLARIONITES

Present Varied Program

TALKING PICTURE SHOWN

"The Human Adventure," a talking picture of man's rise to civilization was shown Tuesday afternoon at two o'clock in the Orpheum theatre of Clarion to the students, faculty, and friends of the Clarion State Teachers College. This picture sketched man's rise from savagery to civilization and presented the work of permanent expeditions maintained in the lands where man made his conquest of civilization.

"The Human Adventure," requiring more than three years to complete, was produced under the scientific supervision of Dr. James H. Breasted, famous archeologist and historian, and Director of the Oriental Institute, largest archeological organization in the world. Direction and narration of the film was by his son, Charles Breasted, executive secretary of the institute.

STUDENTS PRESENT VIEWS

Wednesday morning, November 13, a student discussion on the central theme of "The Citizen in the School," was given in the college chapel.

Melvin Densmore gave a talk on "Educational Trends." Miss Virginia Kaufman reviewed an article on "Preserving Democracy."

PROFESSOR JACKSON SPEAKS

Professor F. S. Jackson, who has been superintendent of the Punxsutawney schools for the past twenty-seven years, addressed the student body and faculty of the college Thursday, November 14, in the College Chapel.

Mr. Jackson is one of the foremost educators in Pennsylvania. He has made valuable contributions to Inter-Scholastic Athletics in Pennsylvania and organized the first basket ball league in the North Western part of this state. For years he has served on various committees of the R. I. I. A. and was President of the Ninth District.

N. E. HEETER GIVES ADDRESS

Mr. N. E. Heeter, superintendent of schools in Clarion County, gave the concluding address for Educational Week, Friday, November 15, in the College Chapel.

Book Week is a good time to think of all the books you have been intending to read and to make an effort to read them. It also reminds us of the appropriateness of books as Christmas gifts.

KIRBY PAGE



"ANNUAL" CONTRACTS ARE AWARDED

The 1935 edition of the Sequelle, the college annual, is well under way. During the last two months the staff has been busily engaged in the photography of the book.

The engraving contract was awarded to the "Pontiac Engraving and Elect-Type Company," Chicago, Illinois; the printing contract was awarded to the "Gray Printing Company," DuBois, Pennsylvania; and the photography to Carl and Don, local studio.

The editor, Pauline Smith; the associate editor, Carl Bean; the business manager, Ruth Phillips; and the assistant business manager, Tom Plyler were elected to their positions last spring by the graduating classes. The following students were appointed by the editors to staff positions:

Literary editor—Margaret Dale, Knox, Pa.

Organizations—Phyllis Giles, Tidioute, Pa.

Athletics—Laura Belle Hess, McKeesport, Pa., and Wayne Kenemuth, Clarion, Pa.

Humor—Ruth Prue, Corydon, Pa., and Morgan Jones, New Castle, Pa.

Photography—John Sershen, Clairton, Pa.

Typist—Ferne Slagle, Putneyville.

Copy reader—Dorothy Kaufman, Clarion, Pa.

In producing this year's book the staff is attempting a departure from the traditional formalized annual, yet keeping within mind the dignity necessary for a college annual.

The editor states, "In building this book we are aiming to spill some ink, to express some ideas, and to display some effort which we hope will meet the approval of the student body, faculty, and friends of Clarion."

NOTED AMERICAN WILL SPEAK HERE ON COMING MONDAY

Author and Publicist

Kirby Page, author and publicist, will speak in the college chapel on Monday, November 18, at 2:50 p. m.

Mr. Page is one of the outstanding men of the day. He is the author of fifteen volumes on international, economic, social, and religious questions. His works have been translated into French, German, Dutch, Swedish, Danish, Greek, Bulgarian, Spanish, Chinese, and Japanese. In addition, his books have been published in England and in India. Nearly a million copies of his books and pamphlets have been sold.

Living Creatively was ranked first out of 436 volumes listed by religious workers with students in a national survey by the Hazen Foundation to discover the religious books most helpful to college students. **Individualism and Socialism** was recommended by the Book-of-the-Month Club. **War: Its Causes, Consequences and Cure** was published serially in **Young India** by Mahatma Gandhi.

Fom 1926 to 1934 Kirby Page was Editor of the **World Tomorrow.** He is now Contributing Editor of the **Christian Century.** Various articles of his have been published in many leading periodicals.

Mr. Page is speaking constantly before many types of audiences in all sections of the country. He has spoken at 250 colleges in all parts of the United States and in foreign lands and has addressed countless clubs, conferences and conventions. At the present time he is conducting a series of conferences which will take him from the East coast to the West coast of United States.

He has crossed the ocean 18 times and has visited some 35 countries of the earth.

GOVERNMENT CLASS HOLDS CONVENTION

A mock Republican National Convention was staged in the Clarion State Teachers College Chapel, Tuesday, November 5. The plans for the convention were made by Dr. Heiges and his American Government class. Neighboring high schools and members of the college student body represented the various states and territories. After preliminary business in the first two sessions the various candidates were nominated, and on the second ballot, Governor Landon won a majority vote of the delegates.

The convention was given a very realistic touch by several rally processions and by the decoration of the chapel with banners indicating by the state names where each delegation was to be placed.

COLLEGE LIBRARY ANNOUNCES PLAN FOR BOOK WEEK

November 17-23

Book talks will be given during the week in the college library by citizens of the town and by college students. On Monday afternoon at 4:00 o'clock, Mrs. C. B. Long will talk and on Wednesday evening at 7:30, Mr. Merritt Davis. On Thursday afternoon at 4:00 Mrs. N. C. Ball will give some interesting sidelights on Mark Twain, followed by talks about his books by students. This year marks the one hundredth anniversary of Mark Twain's birth on November 30, 1835. Students are ugred to avail themselves of the opportunity of hearing these talks.

Various displays of books will be arranged; among them, if possible, a display of children's books as well as other books which have been enjoyed by the parents or grandparents of students and faculty members. If town people have books of this kind which they would care to lend for exhibition for the week, it will be greatly appreciated. School books of an early date will also be of interest.

Please advise Miss Carlson of any books which you wish displayed.

Children at the Training School will invite their parents to visit them during their regular library periods, so that they may see the library and museum. They will be entertained by book talks or dramatizations of favoriate books by the children.

One of the displays that will be found in the Training School Library and Museum will be an exhibit from the Stokes Publishing Co., showing how a book is made. One of the cases in the museum contains valuable material showing the development of writing; one piece shows the hieroglyphic writing of the ancient Egyptians, another, cuneiform writing, and another the picture writing of the American Indians. Another article of interest is the replica of a horn book which played an important part in the colonial schools.

Lists suggesting books as gifts for Christmas will be on sale by the Student Co-Operative Association in the Training School Library.

"SIS" HOSACK STELLAR ATHLETE

A Clarion girl, Miss Betty Hosack, and her teammate on the West Chester State Teachers College, Miss Kitty Bogan, Philadelphia, have been selected by the famous Merion Cricket Club of Philadelphia, for tryouts with the Club's field hockey team.

The West Chester College girls will receive special training three times a week from varsity members of the Cricket Club team and will likely see future service with the team.

THE CLARION CALL

Published bi-monthly by the Press Club, State Teachers College, Clarion, Pa.

THE STAFF

Editor-in-chief ..... Ruth Chitester
Associate Editors ..... Aida Hanst, Virginia Kaufman
Faculty Adviser ..... Bertha Nair

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..... Ruth Chitester
..... Virginia Kaufman
..... Aida Hanst

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..... Isabelle Shields
..... Mary Chitester

III. News
..Chairman—Catherine Craig
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Chairman—Melvin Densmore
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XI. Alumni
..... Chairman—Alta Jones
..... Frances Berkhouse

EDITORIALS

ATHLETICS AND ENROLLMENT

The popular fallacy still persists that the size of a college student body is directly proportionate to the frequency of its football victories, and that to increase the quantity of student enrollment a college must necessarily increase the quality of its athletic teams.

While it is true that many liberal arts colleges have experienced a gain in student enrollment in the wake of a spectacularly successful athletic program, it does not follow that a winning football team is the sine qua non of student attendance. Particularly is this true of professional schools. It would be difficult to imagine a sane and serious student selecting the University of Pittsburgh in preference to Jefferson Medical College as the university for preparation for the medical profession because the University of Pittsburgh produced good athletic teams and Jefferson Medical College produced none. Similarly a law student who selected this law school for attendance in preference to that law school on the basis of quality of athletics would be looked upon with ackance by the legal profession.

A professional school attains a reputation by the quality of its alumni in the practice of their profession. Students attend this medical school or that because its graduates are good physicians; this law school or that because its graduates are good lawyers.

A similar situation should and eventually will obtain in the teachers colleges. A teachers college exists primarily for the purpose of training good teachers. It is strictly a professional school. The criterion by which a teachers college is evaluated is the quality of the performance of its graduates. When a superintendent examines the qualifications of applicants for teaching positions he does not inquire as to the athletic standing of the institutions from which the applicants were graduated. The one particular qualification in which he is interested is how well this and that applicant has been trained to teach in a particular situation.

There is no pressing reason why Clarion should be interested in increasing the quantity of its student enrollment. But if such an increase is desirable, the one sound and unfailing means to its attainment is the production of well informed, well rounded, well trained teachers for the schools of northwestern Pennsylvania. Responsibility for this production rests equally on the faculty and the student body in mutual cooperation toward higher standards of scholastic and social achievement. Charles F. Hoban Jr.

THREE CHEERS FOR THE CONVENTION!

One of the most interesting, as well as profitable projects yet worked out this year was the Republican convention. Congratulations, American Government Class.

There was more sponteneity, exuberance, and active participation in this exercise than in all of our chapel programs, athletic events, and lyceum numbers combined. We make this statement, unqualified. We were especially pleased to note the spirit with which the attending high school students and our own faculty members entered into the mood of the occasion. The fact that our own student body contributed to the general hilarity was not at all surprising.

High points of the convention, we felt, were delegate Jacob's rousing speech; the confusion attending the unexpected announcement of our own "Duke" Hess as candidate for President of the United States; and the final exciting casting of ballots, in which the fates of the candidates were decided to the satisfaction of, if not all, at least the majority of the "delegates."

OUR PRESIDENT'S COLUMN

LIKE CAESAR'S WIFE, ABOVE SUSPICION

Doctor G. C. L. Riemer

In my judgment, teachers, like the wife of Caesar, should be above suspicion. When I speak here of teachers I have in mind, of course, you students, prospective teachers of the Commonwealth, as well as teachers in service. Teachers are rightly called public servants. It is the public that hires them and pays their salaries. The public has, then, it seems to me, a right to demand that they conduct themselves in ways without reproach. In many school districts women teachers, for instance, are not expected or allowed to smoke. They cannot even be suspected of doing so. In all communities of the Commonwealth I believe no teacher is allowed or expected to drink. In fact, it is fatal for him to be suspected of drinking. What is true in this respect of the teacher in service holds true of the student preparing to teach. He, too, must conduct himself in a manner above suspicion.



Inasmuch as school superintendents, patrons, and directors want to know all about the behavior of the applicants for positions, the college will keep even more complete and detailed records of all its students in the future than it did in the past. It is wise in keeping such records, for employers care more today about the integrity, personality, reliability, dependability, manner of meeting appointments and obligations, promptness, and punctuality of the applicant than about the number of A's, B's, or C's that he may have secured in his courses. They inquire regarding the company he kept, the places he frequented, whether he smoked or drank. Why shouldn't they? They are looking, are they not, for advisers, counsellors, and guides for the children of their communities, for some one capable of setting an example worthy of copying. And the public knows that the student who was reckless, careless, and slovenly while a student at college will have formed habits of conduct hard to alter while a teacher in service.

Although he may not practice the objectionable habits in public that he acquired in college, his pupils and patrons of the school may suspect him of doing so in secret and that is the teacher's undoing. He can no longer serve as an example to his pupils. It is as of old. Like Caesar's wife, teachers must be above suspicion.

WHAT DO YOU THINK?

We happened to be looking through a catalogue of another school the other day, and by chance noticed an illustration of an inviting swimming pool. This led, by a process not too complicated, to a mental picture of our own "pool"—that desolate and deserted hole (seen at the time of construction; and, since, by chance glimpses through the crack of its locked door) lying idle beneath the basketball floor of Harvey Gymnasium. It seems to us an utter waste of valuable space for that pit to remain there when a comparatively small amount of our state appropriation would transform this eyesore into a useful and beneficial swimming pool.

Upon discussing this idea with a number of students, we find that opinions, of some at least, concur ours. The Call would appreciate an active expression on your part. Make known your views via the Forum. Student opinion, if strong enough, carries weight among administrative circles. It is up to you—and you—and you—to make known your feelings on this and other questions of concern to us as students.

AN ALUMNUS TALKS

"Coming back to the campus after an absence of several years, I note many marked improvements," said an alumnus the other day. He continued, "I find the training school facilities are of the best type available with all modern equipment. The new gymnasium and tennis courts provide for a most active recreational life. In addition to these splendid factors are the various clubs which tend to satisfy the individual likings. I would have deemed it marvelous had I had the opportunity of belonging to a club derived from my favorite sport or hobby, or if I could have spent my spare moments playing tennis on such excellent courts. It is only after we have once been deprived of these privileges that we really appreciate them."

Apple-shining is the order of the day—comments are soon to appear.

Why not give the football team a little support?

CLARION SPORTS CORNER

LOCK HAVEN WINS OVER CLARION MEN

A much larger Lock Haven football machine easily handed the Clarionites another defeat to the tune of 39-0.

The Lock Haven Teachers scored in the first quarter after a long and powerful march down the field. A stubborn Clarion defensive team fought valiantly to keep their larger opponents from scoring but the Lock Haven gridders could not be stopped. They combined triple, interspersed with lateral passes to pile up a score of 19-0 at the half.

The third and fourth quarter were repetitions of the first half with Lock Haven scoring three more touchdowns to make the score 39-0 as the game ended.

The only tragedy that occurred during the game, happened on the first play after the kick-off, when "Cocky" Sloan, Clarion center, suffered a broken jaw while tackling "Brawn" on a reverse through the line.

TEAM MEETS DEFEAT

The Clarion Teachers suffered their fourth defeat before a large crowd at Indiana Saturday.

The opening score came after the third play in the first quarter, when Woodring, Indiana quarterback and safety man, returned a punt on the Clarion 50 for a touchdown. The Indianans succeeded in adding two more to their credit in the second quarter, with the half ending 20-0 in favor of Indiana.

In the third quarter, Woodring threw a pass to Dick, who went over the goal line standing up. Woodring then made good a kick from placement. The last touchdown was scored on a 60 yard run to the weak side of the line, where a fleet Indiana halfback outran the whole field, going over the goal line without being touched.

The lineup:

Reed	LE	McDowell
Vogel	LT	Erigo
Zanot	LG	Kohler
Brazen	C	George
Bean	RG	Hay
Guthrie	RT	Fulton
Stewart	RE	Grossloss
Hubler	E	Woodring
Bedzyk	LH	Grossloss
Andreo	RH	Greene
Hess	F	Dick

GIRLS BEGIN SOCCER

Now that the hockey tournament is over, the freshman and sophomore women are getting in trim for soccer, the next sport of the season. The freshman team is in charge of Letisia Ammerman, while the sophomore team is being coached by Catherine Wilhelm.

At a meeting on Tuesday afternoon, November 5, the freshmen elected Dorothy Fischer as their captain and Maxine Moore as their manager. The sophomores chose Alta Jones as captain and Aida Hanst as manager.

NEW INTRAMURAL PROGRAM FOR MEN

Coach Tippin has organized an Intramural Council made up of students for the purpose of carrying on all men's intramural sports. James Hubler, Wilbur Stewart, Edward Jacobs, William Byers, DeWight Snyder, Thomas Plyler, and Lorraine Maurer were picked to be members of this council and also to manage their respective teams. Each council member picked their own players from all the boys in the school. These teams will be grouped into two groups or leagues called the American and the National Leagues. The teams will be named from the Major League baseball teams. These teams will compete in a certain number of games, and the winner of each will meet for the school championship. There will be competition in touch football, basketball, volley ball, handball, tennis, horseshoe, mushball, and golf.

SOPHS WIN HOCKEY

In a "seesaw" hockey contest staged between the sophomore and freshman girls, the sophomores came out on top, winning two out of the three games played.

The first of the series of games was played on Tuesday afternoon, October 29, at which the freshmen displayed their athletic ability by taking the first victory of the season. The score was 4-3. The second game played Thursday, October 31, resulted in a victory for the sophs, the score being 3-2. The last game which was played on Friday afternoon, November 1, was also taken over by the sophs. Score 3-1.

During the entire tournament the teams were evenly matched and were forced to fight hard for the victories which they received.

W. A. C. CHOOSES TEAM

The Women's Athletic Council held a meeting on Tuesday afternoon, November 5, at which time they chose the varsity hockey team. The following women were selected as members: Martha Middleton, Dorothy Fischer, Aida Hanst, Alta Jones, Mary Chitester, Frances Berkhouse, Betty Kanengeiser, Grace Wolbert, Florence Gathers, Mary Belle Rodgers, and Fern Brooks.

FROSH WIN TENNIS

The tennis tournament, the first intramural contest for women, resulted in a victory for the freshmen with a final score of 4-3.

The points for the freshmen team were scored by Evelyn Craig, Anna Mary Fox, Martha Middleton, and Marian Renn. The sophomore winners were Bernice Mahle, Ruth Kline and Lois Terwilliger. Two matches were not played.

The Women's Athletic Council decided that tennis would be conducted in the same manner as the other intramural sports, and that fifty points toward a letter would be awarded to the winning tennis players, and twenty-five points would be given to the losers.

STUDENT'S PRAYER

May the comments be all that they should be! So is the mind set of the students this week. Mid-semesters and the prolonged agony of knowing where we are seems to have left its mark or scar on many individuals.

But comments are not a one-sided issue. Student comment runs riot after class. Groups clustered in the halls and in front of Seminary denounce or approve the assignment. The Day Students' Rooms are scenes of activity in which almost entire classes are reenacted. American government reaches many a high point. History of civilization drags the past into our midst. Primary arithmetic provides a unit of thought; and Music I and II share leading roles. The dressing rooms of the gym are pivot points of discussion. Surely that question in psychology had an ambiguous meaning, if it didn't we are sure many students gave it a two point construction.

The sad and lamentable part of all our discussions is that our innings do not count. The "ayes have it," and so we must abide. Again we repeat—May the comments be all that they should be! Bernice Mahle

IMPRESSIONS— GOOD OR BAD?

Your school, college, or university may be large or small, but the average person will usually form his opinion or judgment of it through his contact with one person. If that one person is rude or inefficient, it will take a great deal of kindness and efficiency to overcome the bad impression. Every member of your school and of mine who, in any capacity, comes in contact with prospective students and the public in general as a potential salesman, and the impression he makes is an advertisement either good or bad. This applies to you and to me, to your school and to mine, just as much as it applies to the schools of other fellows. Are you making a good or bad impression?

George W. Blount,
Cheyney, Pennsylvania.

Freshie Answers

We saw these on a set of freshman grammar tests.

To forget is divine.
Mr. Tipman is our coach.
With that beauty she was lost.
He was to be loud in dress!
The cat is ill.
John was very old in many respects.
Life in the city is handy.
Speaking is making one's self known.
The frog having jumped the water flowed swiftly on.
Erring is human.
An young fell was hit by a car.
Which dog was present?
I am a student—(We wonder).

CLARION CLUTTER

Mr. Manson: So you see, students, that the Eustachian tubes give evidence that we may be related to the fish.

Perry Lewis: What! Do you mean to say I am a sucker?

We always knew Bronie Smolak reminded us of someone, and we thought of it at the convention—Huey Long. He seemed strong for Duke Hess. (Wonder how much it netted him?) Well, some delegations even nominate their pet pup.

Hurrah for Eddie Jacobs! We'll vote for him on that slogan: "A chicken for every pot, and a pot for every man."

Did you see Tom's jaw drop when the representative from Louisiana spoke out of turn?

It's funny, what with the excitement and all, that Handsome's pearly whites didn't drop out.

Tom must have been tired standing, waiting for Morgan to recognize the chair.

Whose head was hit by that falling banner?

So Gathers is from Missouri. Well, we'll show her!

Where were the other seven candles, Miss Carlson?

Dr. Hoban never mentioned those gifts the H. and P. class sent him during his absence. Evidently, he doesn't enjoy art.

We hear that this will be an opportune time to announce the serious intentions of two of our campus lovebirds. How about it, Vogel?

How did so many Democrats gain admittance Tuesday evening? The back door committee on ways and means couldn't have been functioning.

Expert golf instructor for rent. Sundays only. (adv.) Call M. Jones.

Geist is on the campus case list again.

If there were an amusement tax levied in Wilsons Woods, Byers would be on relief.

Dorothy Jackson ought to make the track team after all that practice on third floor in Becht Hall.

Do Kenny and Sal have a yearly franchise on that window in Seminary or do they stay all night to get there first in the morning?

So Andreo is the young swain who whistles those arias to Bonnie Bell every night at 10:30.

We have an aspiring Dick Powell on the campus. Isn't it so Bedzyk?

Y. M. C. A. CONVENTION

On Friday, November eighth, a delegation of Y. M. C. A. men went to Slippery Rock for the regular fall conference. Registrations were received from 4 to 6 o'clock in the "Y" hut. The first session of the conference was conducted by Dr. Evans, pastor of a Presbyterian Church, Pittsburgh. He developed one special thought: "Intellect must have a mastery of our thoughts.

At 9:00 o'clock Saturday morning Dr. Bernard C. Clausen, Pastor of the First Baptist Church of Pittsburgh gave an address: "Christ and My Home Life." The sub-topic was "Love and Marriage." The true challenge and achievement for modern youth, he thinks, is a mastering of his circumstantial environment. This address was summed up by giving ten commandments for a successful marriage.

Following Dr. Clausen's address was a discussion: "Campus Life and God," led by Dr. Evans. Do we have Christmas tree religion that can be easilly shaken or is it natural and lasting? What place has God in our life?

Saturday afternoon was left open for recreation. The Slippery Rock hockey teams took two games from the Indiana girls. The swimming pool was open to our delegations from 2 to 4 o'clock. Pool and bowling games were in action in the "Y" hut.

Our meeting was closed on Saturday night by Dr. Evans address: "Christ and Our World." Youth needs a master and it always finds something which masters it. Will we let Christ be that master?

The representatives from Clarion were: John Donheiser, Robert Crissman, Clyde Austin, Fred Spence, Russel Johnson and Frank Young.

Frank Young

MRS. H.R. WILSON SPEAKS AT CHAPEL

In the regular chapel period, October 31, Mrs. Harry Wilson addressed the student body with some highlights of her world tour.

The Wilsons spent Christmas Eve in the Sicilian village of Taromina. (Setting for the recent College Players play—"The Travelers".) This night was the particular time when all the shepherds came from the hills to attend church. Progressive church was held in which the congregation traveled from one church to the other.

At Morocco, the Wilsons sat at a banquet given in honor of the Spanish Governor. (Twenty five side dishes were served.) All electric lights were heavily draped for fear of attack from fierce, neighboring tribesmen.

At Port Sudan, Kipling's "Fuzzy-wuzzys" were seen. They were redheaded.

Other interesting places visited were: Taj-Mahal, Khyber Pass, Mount Everest, Fiji Islands, Panama Canal.

EXTRA-CURRICULAR ACTIVITIES

STUDENT OF JOURNALISM SPEAKS TO PRESS CLUB

On Tuesday morning, November 5, Donald Galbreath, a former student of journalism at Northwestern University, and a former student of the Clarion State Teachers College, spoke to the Press Club, explaining the terms and make-up of the newspaper. Mr. Galbreath is the son of Rev. P. A. Galbreath, former Clarion minister, who has been transferred recently to Reynoldsville.

A CAPELLA ENTERTAINS

The A Capella Choir under the direction of Miss Gladys Rich entertained the dormitory students with a short program during the dinner hour on Hallowe'en. The members were dressed very appropriately as ghosts and carried jack-o-lanterns and black cats. Ross Rogers was dressed as a cat and added greatly to the merriment. Dot Haley was disguised as the Hallowe'en witch.

TRI SIGS INSTALL OFFICERS

The Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority held a formal installation service on Monday evening. November 4, at which the following officers were installed:

Keeper of grades.....Miss Gamble
Treasurer-sentinel....Betty Dunne

The Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority began their "charm school," which is an annual study of social practices, at their last meeting, November 4.

LAMBDA CHIS INITIATE

On Monday evening, November 11, the Lambda Chi Delta sorority initiated six new pledges at a formal initiation ceremony.

COOKIE DAY OBSERVED

On Saturday, November 9, the Lambda Chi Delta sorority observed "Cookie Day" on which they held a cookie sale. Cookies were attractively dressed up in cellophane and delivered to the customers.

TALK ON ATHLETICS

Thursday morning, November 8, Mr. Tippin, the men's athletic coach, addressed the student body in chapel on the subject of intra-mural sports and athletics.

He also explained the organization of the college men into teams and the organization of the intra-mural council, which is composed of seven young men considered representatives of a good health program. It is the duty of this council to attend to matters concerning intra-mural teams and games. A definite health program has been planned for all.

In the latter part of the chapel program, the student body was entertained by a musical program. A cornet solo by Gerald Keefer, a vocal duet by Morgan Jones and Tom Plyler, a trombone solo by Ross Rodgers, and a duet by Ross Rodgers and Gerald Keefer, made up this program. The young men were accompanied by Miss Rich and Miss Gretchen Myers.

PROGRAM GIVEN BY MUSIC STUDENTS

On Tuesday evening, October 29, Dr. Riemer presented the following program at DuBois:

Solo ..... Tom Plyler
Accompanist, Morgan Jones
Trombone and trumpet duet .....
.....Ross Rogers and Gerald Keefer
Accompanist, Gretchen Myers
Duet ... Tom Plyler and Morgan Jones

ENSEMBLE MAKES DEBUT

The violin ensemble, consisting of Margaret Dale, Tish Ammerman, Gertrude Benson and Sally Fowkes made its initial appearance before the Y. M. C. A. on Wednesday evening, November 6.

HIKING CLUB PLANS HIKE

Plans are being made by the members of the Hiking Club for a sunrise hike and breakfast to be held on Saturday morning, November 16.

OUTDOOR CLUB PRACTICES

On Friday afternoon, November 8, the Outdoor Club, under the sponsorship of Mr. Manson, had a rifle practice in Wilson's woods.

PHI SIGMA PI MEETS

At the first business meeting of the present year held on Monday evening, October 28, the Phi Sigma Pi, honorary fraternity, decided on a project for this year's work. A survey will be made on the teaching material in the schools of this vicinity.

The officers for the present year are:

President ..... Joe Kenny
Vice-President ..... Bob Geist
Treasurer ..... Will Miller
Historian ..... George Hess

FRATS INITIATE PLEDGES

The Alpha Gamma Phi fraternity formally initiated Ustino Dill and Harry Woznak on October 16.

On November 6, the Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity initiated seven new pledges into their brotherhood, namely: Fred Spence, Lloyd Summerville, Francis McCanna, Al Walley, William Kissell, Dean McKinney and Fred Buzard.

ALUMNI ANTICS

Madeline (Babe) Heeter and Darius Ditty, both of Alum Rock, were married November 1. Miss Heeter, a member of Alpha Pi chapter of Sigma Sigma Sigma Sororiety, is a graduate of the class of 1935.

Alice Howard and Kenneth Tomb, of DuBois were married recently. Miss Howard, a member of the Lambda Chi Delta Sorority, was graduated in the class of 1934.

Conrad Etzel who attended school here last year is now attending Pitt. He is taking a pre-medical course.

Isabelle Riemer has been home since November 1.

Norva Heeter Newell recently entertained the alumnae of the Lambda Chi Delta in honor of Isabelle Riemer.

Merritt Davis of Clarion was successful in the recent re-election for district attorney, an office which he has filled for the last four years.

FORUM

Why can't we have as much space in the "Pittsburgh Post-Gazette" as other schools? Did you notice the picture of the much "presidentized" man from Westminster the other day? He holds three presidencies, two fraternities and the Student Senate. We have students here who hold as many, if not more, offices on the campus. Whom, you ask? Take Joe Kenny as an example. He holds three presidencies of three fraternities, and is also a member in good standing of the Student Senate. Our students can advertise, too. Student.

Why shouldn't the gym be open at all times for the women as well as for the men? Senior

Why not begin dancing classes here? Many students would welcome the opportunity to learn to dance. Other teachers colleges have successful dancing classes. Sophomore.

I have the strangest feeling.
A. M. Fox

Notice, Dr. Hoban!
Becht Hall is going communistic; you should see the red oilcloths on one table. Members of H. P. Class

The musical program given by students in chapel was enjoyable. Let's have more of them, Miss Rich.
Aida Hanst

I think the recent convention under the direction of Dr. Reiges was a great success. I hope Dr. Heiges gives more programs. Sophomore

The last "Clarion Call" was the best so far. H. Chamberlain

Miss Nair's introduction of journalism in English III is an interesting addition to the course. The students seem to enjoy it. Edna Kriner

We would like to have some cinnamon on our cinnamon toast.
Dining Room Victim

CRASKE LECTURES HERE

Leonard Craske, the famous sculptor, addressed the student body of Clarion State Teachers College, in the College Chapel Friday, November 8, 1935. He lectured on color photography.

Craske was born in England. He was educated at London University and St. Thomas's hospital. For a time he wavered between sculptoring and medicine, for he was prepared in both. However, since 1920, he has devoted much of his time to sculptoring. He has also gone into the field of colored photography in which he has become a national authority.

One of his most famous works for which he is known is: The World War Memorial; Amersbury, Ma.

ART CLUB PLANS EXHIBIT

The Art Club is making plans for an exhibition of Japanese prints to be shown some time before Christmas.

The Clarion Call

Vol. 4, No. 5 State Teachers College, Clarion, Pa. Friday, December 6, 1935

COLLEGE LIBRARY DIRECTS PROGRAM FOR BOOK WEEK

On Wednesday evening, November 20, a program was presented in the library in celebration of Book Week. All members of the faculty and student body were invited to attend. The various talks were given by Mr. Merritt Davis, Wayne Kenemuth, Maxine Moore, and Jean Kunselman. These speakers discussed books which they had read and especially enjoyed.

Among those which Mr. Davis named were "Winged Sandals," by Price, "Giants in the Earth," by Rolvaeg, "Our Times," by Sullivan, "Tragic Era," by Bowers, and "The Little Minister," by Barrie.

Miss Moore named "Dido" by Atherton, "Anna Boleyn," "Henry VIII," "Life of Leonardo da Vinci," and "Anne of Green Gables" by Montgomery, as books which she enjoyed and recommended.

Mr. Kennemuth named Sinclair Lewis as his favorite author and discussed his book "Work of Art."

Miss Kunselman discussed two books of poetry, "Second April" and "The Harp-Weaver" and other poems.

Practically all of these books are found in the college library.

The one hundredth anniversary of Mark Twain's birth was observed in the college library Thursday afternoon, November 21.

The program included:

A talk by Mrs. Ball.

Biographical sketch by Mary H. Klepfer.

Review of Mark Twain's "Mysterious Stranger," by Jack Reed.

One of Mark Twain's stories, "The Jumping Frog," by James Call.

In conclusion Miss Carlson related several humorous incidents of Mark Twain's personal life.

HISTORY CLASSES SCENE OF INTEREST

Pouring into room 314, Seminary Hall, on November 21, came numerous concrete manifestations of topics studied during the course of United States History I. These projects, designed under the direction of Dr. R. E. Heiges, were original applications of interpretations of American history from the time of colonization to 1800.

Expression of various phases of the history of the period took the form of maps, "movies," vehicles of transportation, and boxes converted by skillful means into houses or Indian camp grounds.

Among the subjects chosen by the students were the following: Indian life, the Boston tea party, colonial homes, colonial forms of punishment, colonization and expansion, and the sites of important battles of the Revolutionary War.

Such a project is in keeping with modern trends in unit teaching.

YOUTH CONFERENCE ON PUBLIC AFFAIRS WILL BE CONDUCTED

The United Young Peoples Institute on Public Affairs will hold a conference at the University of Pittsburgh, December 6, 7, and 8, with the subject "Building a Christian Platform for Social Action" under discussion. The conference is one of many such meetings held throughout the United States this year, which look toward the National Youth Conference to be held in June, 1936.

To gain experience in facing the urgent present-day social problems; to establish a platform as a record of the best thought yet put forward; to encourage personal participation in the religious and social movements of our day; these are the aims of the conferences.

Mr. Becker and a number of students from the College are planning to attend the Pittsburgh meeting.

CLARION GRADUATES IN EXTENSION WORK

Of the eighty-four students taking night classes here, fifty-four are Clarion graduates:

Edwin Alcorn, Harry Ashbaugh, Marie Banner, Earl Bonnett, Helen Campbell, Ruth Campbell, Rea Cook, Helen Corbett, Jerome Davis, Thomas Dickey, Darl Doverspike, June Fox, Ralph Fulton, James Gould, Maxine Hadden, Laura Harley, Velma Heckathorn, Caroline Heeter, Irene Hetrick, William Kahle, Ruth Karb, Mary Kirby, Susan Kuhns, Kenneth Logan, Mabel Love, Grace Marshall, Frances Miller, Charles Moore, Le-Vina Moore, Franklin Mowrey, George Murphy, Vera McBride, Dorothy McCoullough, Wilbert Pendleton, Aravilla Peters, Patricia Phillips, Sara Phillips, Frank Reitz, Bird Riley, Izetta Roller, Sylvia Schill, Donald Shaffer, Mary Shannon, Charles Sherrieb, Herbert Shick, Edgar Shreckengost, Eula Sommerville, Irene Steltzer, Rachael Stevens, Budd Stewart, William Stewart, Florence Stratton, Ruth Thompson, Irene Wilson.

OIL CITY ORCHESTRA PLAYS AT CLARION

The sixty-piece orchestra of Oil City High school, under the direction of Mr. Harland Mitchell, presented a musical program in the college chapel Friday afternoon, November 22, before a large audience consisting of the students of the college and of the local high school.

For several years in succession this orchestra had competed in the musical festivals held at Clarion State Teachers College, and in one particular instance won first prize.

NOTED LECTURER PRESENTS VIEWS ON WAR CRISIS

Kirby Page, noted author and publist, addressed the student body and faculty of the college, Monday afternoon, November 18 at 2:50 o'clock in the college chapel. His subject was the "Crisis of the Present War."

The theme of his lecture was centered around Mr. Page's original parable of the three robbers. He gave his opinions on various phases of the war and predicated what would possibly happen in the future. There are two things America must do to keep out of the war. She must prohibit the shipment of ammunitions to the countries engaged in war and must not take responsibility of those merchants who trade in war zones. These merchants should have to trade at their own risk. When the crisis comes, the Americans must resolve to keep their heads—War is an insane policy.

Following Kirby Page's address a Forum was held in which numerous students participated.

Many of the pamphlets and books by Mr. Page may be obtained at the book store.

EXHIBIT OF PRINTS HELD IN ART ROOM

The Art Club of Clarion State Teachers' College under the direction of Miss Hazel Sandford, sponsored an exhibit of Japanese Woodblock Prints in the art room in Founders Hall, November 26 from 9:30 a. m. to 12:00 a. m. This exhibit was free. Students, faculty and residents of the town were cordially invited. The prints could be purchased if desired.

The exhibit consisted of about one hundred fifty prints of various sizes. They were entirely hand-blocked on mulberry bark paper from cherry-wood blocks and the beautiful colors used were made from vegetable dyes.

Many of the prints in the collection were reproductions of Japanese prints found in the print rooms of some of the great American Museums. Famous masterpieces of Harunobu, Utamaro, Hokussi, Hiroshige, and Kunisada were represented as well as prints designed by the leading contemporary print designers of present-day Tokyo and Kyoto.

COACH ENTERTAINS FOOTBALL PLAYERS

On Wednesday evening, November 20, Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Tippen entertained at dinner, six men from the football squad who did not miss a practice for any reason throughout the season. The men who were at the dinner were Eddie Schierberl, Chuck Reed, Byron Gilfillan, Bim Stewart, Mike Bedzyk, and Harry Wosniak.

MUSIC DEPARTMENT PRESENTS PROGRAM OF NEGRO MELODIES

Thursday, December 5, Miss Rich presented a "Plantation Program" for the students of Clarion State Teachers College in the college chapel.

In this presentation, Miss Rich used combinations of the College Orchestra, Men's Glee Club, Violin Ensemble, Women's Glee Club, A Cappella Choir, Ladies Trio and also a mandolin solo, all of which were under her competent direction.

The program consisted of the following numbers, made up largely of negro spirituals and southern folk songs:

I. (a) March Connecticut .....
..... Nassann
(b) Plantation Echoes .....
..... Negro Spiritual
College Orchestra

II. (a) Lil' David Play on Yo' Harp
..... Negro Spiritual
(b) Shortnin' Bread .....
..... Jacques Wolff
Men's Glee Club

III. (a) Deep River .....
..... Negro Spiritual
(b) Southern Morn .. Strickland
Ladies' Trio
Dorothy Moore, Jane Wright,
Helen Walters

IV. (a) Honey Chile ..... Strickland
(b) Oh Didn't It Rain .. Burleigh
Womens Glee Club

V. Old Black Joe ..... Foster
Mandolin Solo Margaret Dale
Gretchen Meyers, Accompanist

VI. (a) Steal Away Arr. by Fisher
(b) Listen to the Lambs .... Dett
A Cappella Choir

VII. (a) Prelude ..... Chopin
(b) Waltz in A ..... Brahms
Violin Ensemble
Margaret Dale, Gertrude Benson,
Lettisia Ammerman, Sara Fowkes
Gretchen Meyers, Accompanist
Marian Renn .... Chapel Program

VIII. Massa Dear ..... Dvorak
(from "New World Symphony")
Combined Glee Clubs and
College Orchestra

MISS ISABEL RIEMER IS GUEST OF HONOR

Miss Gladys Rich was hostess at a breakfast held at the Coffee Shop, November 17, in honor of Miss Isabel Riemer. Each guest brought her favorite recipe as a gift to the prospective bride.

The guests, alumnae members of the Lambda Chi Delta sorority and class friends of Miss Riemer, included: Norma Heeter Newell, Edna Davies, Phyllis Smathers, Grace Marshall, Inez Griffith, Ruth Mohney, Jane Mahee, Winifred Phanco, Helen Steward, Helen Armstrong, Margaret Smith, and Jane Wright.

THE CLARION CALL

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EDITORIALS

TRUE COURTESY

Emerson has said, "Life is not so short but that there is always time enough for courtesy." Too few of us in this busy, work-a-day world stop to take time to be courteous, and yet we do not really mean to be discourteous; we are just negligent, perhaps indifferent, sometimes ignorant, that is, ignorant of the outward forms of courtesy. For instance, we often see on our campus such acts of discourtesy as interrupting when someone else is talking, failure to stand when talking to a woman who is standing, listening to conversations not meant for one, disregard of the personal rights of others, manicuring nails in public places, jostling and pushing, allowing a door to slam in the face of another, parking cars in front of pedestrian crossings, or entering private rooms without knocking.

True courtesy cannot be put on or taken off at will as one does a cloak; it is an integral part of one's personality, for true courtesy is not merely politeness but politeness combined with kindness. Nevertheless, as society has set up definite standards as to what is considered courteous or discourteous, we must conform to these outward manifestations. Surely every member of our college community should make every effort to be courteous, for these recognized courtesies are social assets which help to make living with one's fellows more pleasant and agreeable.

Margaret A. Boyd

PHYSICAL EDUCATION OF THE PAST

"The organization of physical education at the Clarion Normal school fell upon me," said Miss Anna B. Lilly, third physical education instructor at Clarion, her predecessors serving just a short time. Dr. J. George Becht, principal at the time, preferred a woman instructor to a man because he felt a woman would be more successful with men's classes than with women's.

Miss Lilly was handicapped in the organization of the classes because of the feeling against physical education. She overcame these prejudices by making the course as interesting as she could. The principal equipment consisted of horizontal bars, Indian clubs and dumb-bells.

No attempt at football was made, but some base ball was played in the spring. Track and field events took place in suitable weather. Basketball, which proved popular among the students, featured the winter's program in both the men's and women's classes.

At this time the school year consisted of three terms: fall, winter, and spring. The spring term was the most difficult because of the large enrollment consisting of teachers in service whose schools closed early.

The gymnasium was located in the basement of the new school and was a very small place in which to work with such large groups.

Miss Lilly recalls that she and Professor Wilkinson are the only surviving members of the faculty of that time. She described Dr. J. George Becht as an able executive and a man of real inspiration to all who knew him.

Because of traveling conditions, Thanksgiving was the big celebration of the year. All the students were entertained at dinner in the girl's dormitory, and the whole day was given over to feasting and merry-making. People came for miles around to the annual senior play always presented on Thanksgiving evening. Many alumni were in attendance. Commencement was also a big affair, being a real homecoming for everyone.

OUR PRESIDENT'S COLUMN

THE COLLEGE AND THE CALL

Dr. G. C. L. Riemer

It is gratifying to me as President of the College that the members of the Press Club are functioning as well as they are. Each copy of the Call is full of news and other items of interest, and the articles are well written. It all speaks well for the members of the editorial staff as well as for the College.



I am glad that the Call is a success, for a good college paper is one of the best agencies of publicity that a college can have. It reaches the reading tables of many sister colleges, where it is read with care and scrutinizing interest. The content of its various articles, as well as their composition and general make-up, receive attention and add to or detract from the prestige of the College. In my judgment a college paper like our Clarion Call can do more harm or good than athletic defeats or victories. It's an indication of what a college does in an intellectual way, which is, in spite of all that may be said or thought to the contrary, the main function of a college.

And then a college paper is of value to the college itself,—to the student body and teachers. When properly managed it serves as an agency of expression. Its columns should be open to teachers and students alike, and all, whether students or teacher, should take advantage of the opportunity of contributing something for its success. The staff alone cannot do what should be done.—The task is too big. For successful issues we should all do our part, submitting articles that it will become a selection of the best from among many that are more than merely good. The members of the press club, I am sure, would be capable of doing the choosing.

WHILE READING THE COMMENTS

While reading the comments recently submitted by the teachers to the students of the College I could not help noting how well the attention of the teachers was directed upon the individual student. They seemed to know each student's peculiar problems and to be in a position to offer helpful suggestions. In other words, physician-like they were prescribing ways of procedure on the basis of careful diagnosis. Consequently the comments contained suggestions regarding how to study; how to do better work; how to get more or the most out of a particular course; how to work up to capacity; how to achieve competence; how to learn to the degree of mastery, and the like.

In my judgment such comments can be of great help to the students. Through them the teacher can make himself mean more to his individual student. If he wants to write a good comment, he cannot concentrate his attention upon the subject he teaches to the exclusion of the student. The student must receive his attention and be, then, the center of his instruction.

I am glad that the students like the way the teachers are issuing their reports. I believe it has many advantages although it does take a great deal of time on the part of the teachers. Perhaps students work less for grades than they did in days gone by. We want them instead to aim to master their courses and get all possible for the time and money spent while here.

Dr. G. C. L. Riemer

"READING FOR FUN"

Book Week was celebrated from November 17th to 23rd and had as its central theme—"Reading for Fun," which draws especial attention to the field of imaginative literature. Last year the poster for the week, issued annually by the National Association of Book Publishers, bore the legend "Ride the Book Trail to Knowledge and Adventure" which resulted in many successful hobby shows. Book Week has been observed each year since 1919, by libraries, schools, and bookstores, as well as many organizations and clubs, each emphasizing the importance of good books for children and the value of developing life-long habits or reading. John Farrar, editor and author, says that a child's first association with books should be, not through the school room, but through the play-room; books should be found on the shelves with his toys. At a very early age children are interested in picture books, and curiosity to know what the printed words say about the pictures develops naturally later on. Reading aloud in the home can be a great pleasure to parents, and children will help to develop a right attitude toward reading. If attractive and worthwhile books are found in the home and in the school, the children who will fail to "read for fun" will be few.

Rena Carlson

CLARION SPORTS CORNER



COACH TIPPIN

BASKETBALL BEGINS

Over thirty aspirants for the Clarion College 1935-36 basketball team reported Tuesday evening November 20 for the first practice. Only three lettermen were left from last year's squad, Bronie Smolak, Charles Hetrick, and Mike Bedzyk. Bedzyk hails from Ambridge, where he played two years of ball in 1932 and 1933. He was elected to the captaincy to guide this year's squad.

The names of those who survived the first elimination and from whom the final team will be picked are: Bedzyk, Smolak, Byers, Hetrick, Kribbs, all county forward last year from the Knox High school; Buzard, Kapp, Imel, Davis, Hosack, J. Marshall, Plyler, Priester, Lyle, W. Hess, G. Hess, Miller, Maurer, and Fulton.

This year's schedule as it now appears is:

Dec. 14—Allegheny at Clarion
Dec. 18—Edinboro at Edinboro
Jan. 21—Indiana at Clarion.
Jan. 25—California at California, 2:00 p. m.
Feb. 4—Indiana at Indiana.
Feb. 8—Slippery Rock at Slippery Rock.
Feb. 15—Slippery Rock at Clarion.
Feb. 22—California at Clarion, 2:00 p. m.
Feb. 29—Grove City at Clarion.
Mar. 11—Grove City at Grove City.

VOLLEYBALL PLANS

The schedule for volleyball, as the Intramural Council has arranged it, is as follows:

Dec. 7—1:30 P. M.—Yankees vs Tigers
2:15 P. M.—Indians vs Faculty
Dec. 14—1:30 P. M.—Cards vs Dodgers
2:15 P. M.—Indians vs Tigers
Dec. 17—7:15 P. M.—Yankees vs Faculty
8:00 P. M.—Pirates vs Dodgers
Dec. 19—4:00 P. M.—Championship play-off

TIPPIN SUMMARIZES FOOTBALL SEASON

During the season just passed the football team met five teachers colleges and two liberal arts colleges. Of the seven games played but one was won.

The first game was lost to Bloomsburg 19-0. Bloomsburg has a strong team and defeated Clarion largely through effective forward passing. Allegheny was met next and won 7-0. The running and passing attack of Clarion showed a big improvement over that of the week before. Again it was the forward pass that led directly to Allegheny's lone touchdown. Thiel defeated us badly 47-2 in a game marked by brilliant offensive work on the part of Thiel and a listless defense on the part of Clarion. Following a week's rest the team met and defeated Edinboro in the only home game of the season 19-0. The team exhibited good interference behind which the backs were able to go for long gains. After the Edinboro game the team lost to Lock Haven 39-0, Indiana 33-0, and to California 38-0. Lock Haven presented probably the best drilled team met all season. Indiana also had a fine team. California, using the pass very effectively, turned what should have been a very close game into a route.

There were three lettermen available for this year, co-captains Kenny, Hess, and Bedzyk. Hess, a guard of the last three years, was moved to fullback and Bedzyk was moved from an end to the backfield.

Briefly it may be said that the line stood out for its defensive work during the season. Perhaps the greatest weakness of the whole team was defense against passing, something which is very essential in this modern era of football. One of the features of the line play was Johnny Zanot at guard. Weighing but 125 pounds he was in practically every play on the defense and was the spear-head of the interference of the offense.

Prospects for next year are not at all encouraging in view of the number of men finishing school. It is impossible to lose men like Gilfillan, Kenny, Zanot, Bean, Wozniak, Stewart, Snyder, Hess, and Hubler, and expect to have a winner.

CALIFORNIA SWAMPS CLARION

The Clarion Teachers ended their football season on November 16, losing to California by a large margin.

A blocked punt in the first quarter put California in scoring position. A long pass gave them their first score of the game. Due to the inability of "Coach Tippin's" gridders to stop their opponents aerial attack, the Californians piled up a score of 25 points at the half.

The second half netted the California footballers two more touchdowns, which came as the result of long passes and split line bucks, which the local team found it impossible to stop.

DR. DOW INTERVIEWS PROSPECTIVE FROSH

(With apologies to the New Yorker and Reader's Digest)

Scene: Dr. Dow's office.

Time: Registration Day.

Dramatis Personae: Dr. Dow and Smith.

Dr. Dow: Just be seated here. I would like to ask you a few questions. First—name and address?

Smith: I'm Smith from Missouri, where the wind blown treetops stand like sentinels against a western sky.

Q. Why did you come here?

A. Because of a long-felt want to study along these lines.

Q. What is your father's occupation?

A. Him? Oh, the old man kicked the bucket a few years ago. As a last sad rite we launched him into eternity and now he is pushing up daisies.

Q. Then who is your guardian?

A. My paternal ancestor, Mr. Uriah Smith.

Q. What were your activities in high school?

A. They centered around wine, women and song, and last but not least, I was considered somewhat of a gridiron hero, if I do say it myself.

Q. Women? What was she like?

A. Ah—she had teeth like pearls in a frame of cupid lips; eyes like stars enshrouded by long, sweeping eyelashes; neck like a swan, ears that matches her peach-bloom complexion; hair that shone like burnished gold in the autumn sunset and limbs like Venus.

Q. What happened?

A. We were a happy pair until our romance was nipped in the bud. The unvarnished truth is that she took me for a ride and left me sadder but wiser.

Q. Yes?

A. It's like this. One day as we wended our way through a sun-kissed meadow with the silence broken only by the feathered songsters, like a bolt from a clear sky the fair maiden announced that the man she would marry must be musical, drive a car and have a checkered career. It floored me with a dull sickening thud; music hath its charms, but my talent was limited to hog-calling contests. The only thing I could drive was a mare, and the last requirement was out of my line entirely.

Q. But you have recovered?

A. Yes, as luck would have it I had the privilege of obtaining partnership in a tonsorial parlor. I followed that up until we went under.

Q. Have you any other hobbies?

A. I'm one of those indefatigable knights of the pen; I enjoy doing the light fantastic act as well as chasing a pig skin.

Q. Why have you selected Clarion?

A. As someone has said the best laid plans of mice and men have method in their madness—so I came to teach yours truly how to shoot.

Q. Have you attended any other institution since high school?

A. Yes, a few weeks at West Point and a month at Dropsey; you know variety is the spice of life.

Q. Why does teaching attract you?

A. It offers an opportunity to uplift struggling humanity; to render inspiration to those with whom we come in contact.

Q. What subjects are you especially interested? Geography?

A. No, indeed! I think in that case ignorance is bliss.

Q. I see it is lunch time. Shall we adjourn until one o'clock.

Smith: Suits me. I think I could do justice to a dinner of toothsome viands myself. All in all it has been an enjoyable morning. I know you like to keep abreast of the times. Any time you want any other questions answered just let me know.

FACULTY CLUB FROLIC

Our faculty one Monday night
Decided to be gay.
They shed their solemn dignities
And stored them all way.

With happy smiles and sprightly steps
They hurried out to dine.
They gathered at the Eastern Star,
A clubroom high and fine.

A lovely dinner there was served
And after it was o'er,
The guests relaxed in sweet content
And asked for nothing more.

But then there was a big surprise
That Mr. Tippin had.
He introduced some games that would
Have made a satyr glad.

They pinned eyes on the pumpkin face
And pounded with a will,
The quartets and the trios sang
With voices loud and shrill.

The most exciting games that eve
Were races, so to speak,
In playing these they laughed and laughed
Until they all were weak.

The suitcase relay race was on!
The couples hurried past.
They dashed about as quick as bees
So they would not be last.

They donned the old clothes from the case,
And took them off again.
You never saw such rushing done
Among these maids and men.

The mighty Dow and Heiges team
Was too quick for the rest.
It was the first to end the race,
So it was named the best.

The next day when they came to school,
Those teachers were first-rate.
It seemed to do them lots of good
"To go collegiate."

Miss Nair: Who was Goliath.

Ustino Dills: He's the one in the story of David and the lion's den.

Mr. Becker: The woman was the brains in that marital institution.

Vane Young: They usually are.

FRATERNITIES

FRAT ENTERTAINS PLEDGES

The active members of the Alpha Gamma Phi fraternity entertained their pledges at a party in the gymnasium on Wednesday evening, November 13.

ALPHA PHI'S HOLD PARTY

The Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity held a party at the home of Dr. Heiges on December 2.

ACTIVITIES OF CLARION

The following article by our president, Dr. Riemer, was given as part of his report at a recent meeting of the Board of Trustees, which was held in October.

Since this is an age of review and re-organization, some of the things may well be passed in review at the present time that have been done at the College with the authority and guidance of the Board of Trustees during the last seven or eight years. The listing of them may give comfort and courage to many of us. The world is not coming to an end by any means.

After the selection of the building site, the Thaddeus Stevens Demonstration School was erected on the college campus between November, 1928, and November, 1929. Each of its eight classrooms was immediately furnished with movable desks, a piano, victrola, and other instructional material and equipment. The two-story building, built of concrete, steel, and brick, contains seven classrooms, a director's or principal's office, a combined library and museum, a dental hygienic room, a teachers' rest room, a wood-working room, and several storerooms. The building and equipment cost about $150,000.00. More than two hundred fifty pupils of the first six grades have used it since its completion. The building was named after the Pennsylvania statesman, Thaddeus Stevens because of his services to the Public School Act, a century ago.

During the year 1930-31 the Harvey Gymnasium was erected and equipped at an expense of about one hundred thousand dollars. It is also constructed of brick, cement, and steel. Containing two shower and dressing rooms, two medical examination rooms, two offices for the teachers of health and physical education as well as two rooms for remedial or corrective purposes. The building seems well planned for the work of the college. It was named after Judge F. L. Harvey, chairman of the Board of Trustees for many years.

Six new tennis courts, consisting of a layer of cinders four inches deep, of a concrete slab four inches thick, and of an asphalt top coat one half inch thick were built in the autumn of 1935. The space is two hundred fifty-two feet long and one hundred fourteen feet wide.

(To be continued)

Melvin Densmore has returned to the old-fashioned method of showing a girl how much he cares by falling up the stairs in front of her.

EXTRA-CURRICULAR ACTIVITIES

CLUB PRESENTS PLAY

The College Players Club met Tuesday, November 26, in the Chapel at 9:50 a. m. for their regular club program. Two entertaining pantomimes were presented under the direction of Morgan Jones. One was a hilarious hunting scene and the other a murder mystery.

The cast consisted of the following people:

The Hunting Scene

Arvonne Davis, Bill Marshall, Po Haskell ..... The three big brothers
Freddie Marshall ..... Little brother

Murder and the Beast

John Doe ..... Bill Kissel
Mrs. Doe ..... Betty Kanengeiser
Dodo Doe ..... Bonny Bell
Maid ..... Dot Jackson
Policeman ..... Chet Brogan
Professor Sneed ..... Tom Hosack
Detective ..... Fred Marshall
Coroner ..... Dean McKinney
William French ..... Morgan Jones

At their regular club meeting held in the college chapel on November 12, The College Players presented a one-act play, "The Teeth of the Gift Horse," by Margaret Cameron. This amusing comedy portrays the experiences of the Butlers, a newly married couple, who had received a pair of hideous vases from Mr. Butler's aunt. Mrs. Butler sells the vases; the aunt comes to visit them; evasive explanations ensue. The frantic endeavors of the Butlers to recover the vases lead to laughable situations.

The play was ably directed by Dorothy Haley, a club member, and well presented by the following cast:

Richard Butler ..... Fred Spence
Florence Butler ..... Bonnie Bell
Miss Williams ..... Mary H. Klepfer
Anne Fisher ..... Alice Jolley
Delvin Blake ..... Walter Haskell
Katie ..... Frances Wriglesworth

The production was staged by the following staff:

Stage: Tom Plyler, Morgan Jones, and William Kissell.
Make-up: Maxine Moore.

"VENITE ADOREMUS" TO BE PRESENTED

The supervisors of the Thaddeus Stevens Training school are preparing to give the operetta, "Venite Adoremus," as a closing exercise before the Christmas holidays. The performance will be given on December 19, in the college chapel.

The operetta will be under the direction of the following supervisors: Misses Effie Hepler, Helen Walters, Bertha V. Leifeste, Frances Easley, Mildred Gamble, Helen Mohney, and Mildred Taylor, who teaches a Manual Training room in the same building.

RECENT ALUMNI VISITORS

Recent alumni visitors on the campus were:

Helen Stewart, 1934, New Bethlehem.

Joseph Shaffer, 1935, Brookville.

PRESS CLUB EXTENDS WORK

The publicity department of the Press Club has made contacts with seventeen papers for the purpose of publishing the activities of the college. Among the list are ten daily and seven weekly papers: Pittsburgh Post Gazette; Oil City Derrick; Oil City Blizzard; Punxsutawney Spirit; Times-Mirror; DuBois Courier; DuBois Express; Butler Eagle; Franklin News Herald; Simpson's Leader-Times; Brookville Republican; New Bethlehem Leader-Vindicator; Rimersburg Record; Emlenton News; East Brady Review; Clarion Republican; Clarion Democrat.

CHOOSE DALE AS HEAD

The Geography Club elected the following officers at a meeting, Friday afternoon, November 15:

President ..... Margaret Dale
Vice President ..... Willard Miller
Secretary ..... Louise Furlong
Treasurer ..... Morgan Jones

The program committee gave its report of activities for the remainder of the semester. Plans were made to visit a coal mine on the next meeting day.

A CAPELLA SINGS AT CHURCH

The A Capella choir under the direction of Miss Gladys Rich, sang two selections at the National Educational Week service held in the Presbyterian church, Sunday evening, November 17.

OUTDOOR CLUB INITIATES

Miss Henrietta Hunter was formally initiated into the Outdoor Club at the regular meeting of the club, Thursday, November 21.

CUBS, FACULTY WIN

In the Men's Intramural Volleyball Tournament, the Cubs, managed by Maurer, and the Faculty won in their respective matches, which were played on Tuesday evening, November 26.

The Dodgers managed by Hubler took the first game of their match with Cubs 15-10, but the Cubs came from behind and nosed them out in the second 16-14. In the deciding contest the Cubs easily won by the score of 15-7 which gave them the set 2-1.

The Faculty team looked like champions by defeating easily the Tigers. The Faculty took two games in a row, 15-5, and 15-8, to win the second fray of the evening.

A large group of female admirers attended the matches and took quite an interest in the various games.

RECENT ALUMNI VISITORS

Franklin Mowrey, 1935, Summerville.

Grace Marshall, 1932, New Bethlehem.

Winnie Phanco, 1934, North East.

Inez Griffith, 1932, Sykesville.

Mrs. Kittie Mowrey Berkhouse, 1910, Summerville.

SORORITIES

LAMBDA CHI'S ENTERTAIN

On Friday evening, November 22, the Lambda Chi Delta sorority entertained their patronesses at a dinner which was held at the Coffee Shop.

The tables were decorated with ship models as a center piece and tiny boats for favors. Miss Catherine Wilhelm acted as toast mistress. After the dinner nautical games were played.

The following persons were guests: Mrs. N. E. Heeter, Mrs. Samuel Wilson, Mrs. W. J. Davies, Mrs. B. M. Davis, Miss Gladys Rich, Mrs. Henry Amsler, Mrs. H. E. Manson, Mrs. D. D. Peirce, Miss Helen Sims, Miss Margaret Boyd, Mrs. G. C. L. Riemer, Miss Isabel Riemer, Mrs. Carl Newell, and Miss Dorothy Jackson.

On Monday evening, November 18, the Lambda Chi Delta sorority held its regular meeting, following which Miss Dorothy Jackson became a pledge.

SIGMAS' HOLD DINNER

The Sigma Delta Phi sorority held a covered dish dinner at Janet Reed's home on Monday, November 25, at 6:30. They had as their guests the Misses Bernadine Stewart, Alta Jones, and Bonnie Bell.

The girls are working at present on a News Letter which is to be sent to the alumnae members, periodically.

VACANCY FILLED IN SORORITY

At the regular meeting of the pledges of the Delta Sigma Epsilon sorority, Isabel Bonnett was elected president to fill the vacancy of Martha Middleton.

THETAS PLAN PARTY

On Monday evening, November 18, the pledges of the Theta Alpha Lambda sorority made plans for a party to be given in honor of the active members.

FORUM

We would appreciate a little courtesy on the part of the men students.
Student Assistant to Librarian.

Students, won't you help make the "Sequelle" a success? Contribute snaps as soon as possible showing students and activities at Clarion.
Sequelle Staff.

It seems good to be back.
Returning Sophomore.

In my estimation Kirby Page was one of the best speakers we have had here. I wish we could hear more men like him. Isabel Crawford.

Everyone should have gone to see Lawrence Tibbet tin "Metropolitan." It was gratifying to see so many students and teachers there. It interests me to observe at the showing of such a picture the type of people in attendance. I think the intelligentsia was well represented the other night. Senior.

The Clarion Call

Vol. 4, No. 6 State Teachers College, Clarion, Pa. Friday, December 20, 1935

SCIENCE CLASS PUZZLES AUDIENCE

The physical science department of the college presented a program of unique and varied experiments illustrating various basic principals of chemistry and physics at chapel on Thursday morning, December 12. There was no definite connection between the various experiments except the desire to present an entertaining program requested by the chapel program committee. The experiments might serve as an example of how various elementary facts of chemistry and physics may be dressed up to arouse the interest of the students.

The experiments involved such subjects as ion concentration and color changes, hydrostatics, thermo-expansion and electrostatics. The smoke precipitator, which was demonstrated as an illustration of an electrostatic effect, was the only experiment which had a really wide practical application.

A novel procedure was adopted during the presenting of the program. Members of the audience were invited to volunteer explanations of the results obtained in the experiments. The scientific Mr. Jones had, as usual, an answer for everything. He gave an exact definition of a thermostat in connection with one of his explanations: "a thermostat is something on a furnace that, when it gets hot, starts shoveling in coal." Don Hiwiller volunteered a lucid explanation of the flinaesthetic mercury switch.

Dr. Peirce wishes to thank those in his science courses for their help and participation in preparing the program.

CLARION GRADUATE ANNOUNCES BETROTHAL

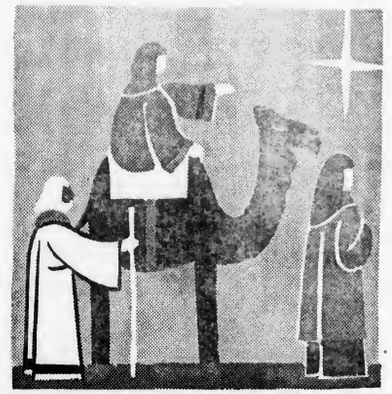
On Saturday, December 14, at the Coffee Shop, Miss Ruth Mohney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Foster Mohney, entertained at a one o'clock luncheon in honor of Miss Isabel Riemer.

A long table at which eighteen guests were seated was artistically decorated in keeping with the winter season.

At the conclusion of the luncheon, Miss Mohney made known her engagement to Mr. James Sinclair of Falls Creek. Both Miss Mohney and Mr. Sinclair are graduates of Clarion, the former, having graduated in the class of '33, and the latter in '32.

SYMPATHY

The Clarion Call extends sympathy to Ruth Kline of the college student body, upon the death of her mother.



"Where is He that is born King of the Jews? For we saw His star in the east, and are come to worship Him." Matt. 2:2.

TRAINING SCHOOL PRESENTS OPERETTA

The Thadeus Stevens Training School presented the operetta "Venite Adoremus," arranged by Frederica Bellamy in the college chapel, December 19, 1935.

Miss Bertha Leifeste was chairman of the training teachers directing the performance. She was assisted by Miss Gladys Rich, director of the college music department, Miss Helen Barton, director of the college physical education department, and the college music department. Miss Muriel Wolstencroft was the accompanist for the operetta.

Two performances were given: 9:50 a. m. for the entire college student body and 2:30 p. m. for the parents of the children who participated.

The operetta portrayed the life of Christ from the Enunciation through the Adoration. Scenes were given in tableau form.

The cast was as follows:

Mary ..... Jane Horner
Joseph ..... Morris McNutt
Inn Keeper ..... Clifford McClune
Shepherd Boy ..... Wayne Martz
Middle Aged Shepherd ..... Harold Hollingsworth
Old Shepherd ..... Randall Agnew
Herod ..... Irving Bennett
Wise Man ..... Paul Davis
Second Wise Man ..... John Carter
Third Wise Man ..... Robert Shimp
Angel of the Star..Betty Lou Marlowe
Other Angels—Jane Smathers, Martha Lewis, Grace Kreiner
Chorus.....Grades 1, 2, 3, 4, 5

Where are our cheerleaders? Let's see them get up with some good yells. This school needs pep!
Ollie James

COLLEGE FRESHMEN HOLD ANNUAL DANCE

In accordance with the custom of the college, the freshmen sponsored their annual hop on Saturday, December 7. The dance was held in the dining room of Becht Hall. Neal Buckley's orchestra of Indiana, Pennsylvania, provided the music. This orchestra was selected by the Music Committee consisting of Tom Hosack and Perry Lewis.

Other committees who gave their time and talent to make the dance a success were: Decoration — Walter Haskell, Betty Kanengeiser, Marian Renn, Theodore McDonald, and Jack Smith; Program—Dean McKinney, and John Haskell; Finance—Miriam Stewart, Dorothy Moore, William Marshall, Dorothy Jackson, Marcus Priester and Invitations—Betty Kanengeiser.

MUSEUM RECEIVES FINE EQUIPMENT

Mrs. Meyer Kaufman has contributed to the school museum an interesting pair of grass slippers, evidently made by some tropical people. This is the second gift from outside of school, the other being ten hand painted Chinese costume figures, given some time ago by Mrs. Charles Ross.

Miss Easley's class is working on an Indian head-gear sent out by the Museum of the University of Pennsylvania.

Dr. Heiges' projects on "Colonial Life" are temporarily on display, and make a worthwhile showing of possible student activities in American history.

MISS ISABEL RIEMER TO BE MARRIED

On Monday evening December 23 at six o'clock Miss Isabel Riemer will become the bride of Nelson C. Turner.

Miss Riemer is a graduate of Clarion State Teachers College, Class of 1934 and an alumna member of the Lambda Chi Delta sorority. She has been entertained at a number of parties by her many friends since the announcement of her engagement.

Mr. Turner is a graduate of Ohio State University and a member of the Phi Kappa Phi fraternity.

After a Southern wedding trip the bride and groom will reside at 745 East Main Street, Clarion, Pennsylvania.

CLARION STUDENTS ATTEND CONFERENCE

The conference of the United Young People's Institute on Public Affairs was held in the Cathedral of Learning, under the sponsorship of the University of Pittsburgh Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A., December 6, 7 and 8, with the subject "Building a Christian Platform for Social Action" under discussion. In attendance were Mr. C. F. Becker of Clarion State Teachers College faculty and several students from Clarion College; Miss Margaret Dale of Knox; Miss Ruth Phillips, Clarion; Miss Ruth Chitester, Sheffield; Wayne Kennemuth, Clarion, and Carl Bean, Cochranton.

MISS ISABEL RIEMER IS GUEST OF HONOR

Miss Helen Armstrong was hostess at a bridge party held in Becht Hall lounge on Tuesday evening, December 17, in honor of Miss Isabel Riemer whose marriage to Mr. Nelson Turner will take place on December 23. The guests included: the Misses Margaret Smith, Ruth Mohney, Ruth Crooks, Jane Mahey, Charlotte Bell, Jane Wright, Katherine Greenawalt, Irene Steltzer, Ruth Kuhn, Gertrude Carns, Katherine Wilhelm, Anna Marie Fowler, Mrs. Paul Gilmore and Mrs. Willard Shreffler.

LET ALL STUDENTS GO CAROLING TONIGHT

The students of the college, in keeping with the Christmas season, will sing carols this evening. The frolic will be under the direction of the Womens Student Council of Becht Hall.

The students will leave Becht Hall at eight-thirty. They will visit the faculty members, singing carols for each of them.

The students are urged to go caroling. Let everyone be present. Join with the rest to make the singing a success.

THE CLARION CALL

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The Clarion Call Is Your Newspaper

Columbia Scholastic Press Association

EDITORIALS

YULETIDE GREETINGS!

The Call extends to the students and members of the faculty best wishes for a merry Christmas.

As this day approaches, we look forward to it with eagerness. Some anticipate the joy of gift-giving and receiving; others rejoice in the general gaiety and good feeling attending such a festive holiday; still others find pleasure in the religious and spiritual significance of the day; while many view Christmas merely as an excuse for providing vacation from school or labor.

To others, the very age of Christmas customs makes an appeal not found in many other holidays. The traditional evergreen tree, the holly and mistletoe, the impressive church pageants, and the exchanging of presents all date from periods long past.

Whether our interest in Christmas lies in one phase or in another, we all have some realization of the firm place this holiday holds in our period of civilization.

LEARN YOUR HISTORY NOW!

George Washington, in 1793, issued through his Secretary of State a proclamation informing the world of his country's attitude towards the war then in progress. Most diplomatic relations before the close of this century, the eighteenth, had been in the form of correspondence between individuals, —kings, their wishes, their whims, their will ruled.

This young country enunciated, in 1793, a new policy, —a policy of neutrality. Such a term is usually thought of as meaning equality of treatment to all countries. However, "equality" signifies that the same treatment will be accorded all countries who wish to, and are able to, trade with the country declaring her neutrality. Pursuing such a policy inevitably leads a neutral into economic intercourse with the stronger belligerent, the country controlling the sea.

Early in August 1914 Woodrow Wilson issued a proclamation of neutrality declaring America's attitude towards the belligerents. Both sides, England as much as Germany, interfered with our economic life. Protests were lodged against both offenders. Gradually it became clear that the old saying was again true, "Britannia Rules the Waves." If America were to trade, it had to be with the Allies. If America were to trade, it had to be through loans to the Allies. If America were to trade, it had to prejudice her in favor of her customers, the Allies. Neutrality was little more than a subterfuge for economic gain through upholding the stronger power in war.

Whether or not the Allies were upholding the righteous cause is not pertinent to the consideration of neutrality. However, it was strength and not "righteousness" which did determine America's stand in 1917.

Is a new policy evolving in the relations of noncombatant countries towards those at war? Will 1935 be known as the year of sanctions as 1793 is that of neutrality? Such seems to be a possibility. The application of sanctions (economic restrictions) appears to be a means of promoting "righteousness" rather than strength.

America, the leader in the Peace of Paris or the Kellogg Pact, pledged herself to outlaw war and against its use as an instrument of national policy. If our ratification meant anything, it should lead us now to take a stand against an aggressor nation. Dare we take a stand for peace? Dare we take a stand that may cause loss of trade now, but save lives and wealth two, three or five years from now? True, sanctions are untried. But neutrality has never guraanteed peace to the United States, or to any country, and has never kept us out of a conflict. The experiment is under way in spite of the United States.

Here is history in the making: magazines and newspapers list article after article on some phase of this theme of sanctions and neutrality, the radio comments, and books give disquisition thereon. Students of Clarion, be alive to your heritage, and to your contemporary changes. LEARN YOUR HISTORY NOW!

Ralph E. Heiges

OUR PRESIDENT'S COLUMN

FOR THE BENEFIT OF ONE AND ALL

Doctor G. C. L. Riemer

Cooperation! How often we hear the word. And it is good for all that we do. The need to cooperate is greater today than ever. We could not have our postal service without it, nor could we have our splendid highways or be in a position to use them. In fact, wherever we look we see examples of cooperation, local, state, national, and international. But I am not thinking of such cooperation just now. I have in mind the cooperation of our student body, our staff of teachers, the College as a whole.



If I were a student at Clarion, I should soon discover, I am sure, the benefit to be derived from cooperation with fellow students, faculty, and members of the administration. I should see, I think, that anything done by me to further the welfare of the College and those affiliated with it would further mine. And I should soon note, I believe, that any act of mine detracting from the good name or prestige of the College would detract from mine.

Students often fail to appreciate, I fear, this close interrelationship between themselves and their college. If they did appreciate it, they would be more careful about their behavior on the street and in public places. I doubt whether they would do certain things that students at times allow themselves to do. From hotels, it is said, members of athletic teams carry away pieces of linen and other loose articles. In stores and fruit stands, we hear, students have been known to pick up articles not their own. For the moment at least, such students fail to realize that their behavior is dealing their college and fellow students a bitter blow. I want it to be understood here that I am not saying, nor do I mean to imply, that the students at this College have ever let themselves do the like. I do not want them ever to do so. If they ever yield to such temptations, their deeds will detract from the good name of their college and they will fail to cooperate with it in its endeavor to reach the goal set for itself and the students within its care.

In other matters about the college the cooperation of students and teachers is essential, too. No one person or small group of persons, for instance, can keep clean our campus or the halls and corridors of our buildings. This can, however, be easily done if all work together and each one does his share; otherwise, the waste cans stand empty, and the campus and floors of the Collelge are littered with waste paper and other refuse.

Nor can our rooms, corridors, or library be kept quiet by one person or small group of persons. That, too, can only be achieved by all cooperating to bring it about. All will profit; no one will lose thereby.

And for the attainment of the right kind of behavior in the realm of the finer things of life the fullest cooperation of students and college is also called for. The goal set for ourselves here cannot possibly be reached in any other way. Some might wonder whether we know just what the aim of the college is. I, for one, cannot conceive how any one living in its atmosphere even for only a short time can have any doubt about that. As I understand the aim of the college, it is cleanliness of mind and body, integrity and honesty in dealing with our fellows, forthrightness, and righteousness toward which it is aspiring. But attributes of conduct, character, and personality such as these, I am convinced, have never become the proud possession of any individual unless he cooperated in their attainment with his fellows and they with him. They were the results of cooperative effort. What was true of them, I am sure, will be true of all.

I have written in this vein because I feel convinced that it will accrue to the common benefit of all associated with the College to cooperate one with the other in all that is done. There is no doubt in my mind about your fate and mine and that of the College being definitely linked one with the other. And it is by working together that we shall attain the highest goal within the reach of our powers.

We wish to congratulate the faculty on their ability to play volley ball. We also praise them for their good sportsmanship.

The Call wishes one and all a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

Clarion College Defeats Allegheny College In Overtime Game

CLARION CLUTTER

Mr. Becker: (In guidance class): Put out that dog. There's too much diversion, and I can't compete with him.

—

Inspired by a side dish at dinner in Becht Hall.

"Oh, I'd like to go out on the beach
And act like I'm alive.
It's great to jump on the springboard,
Endive, endive, endive."

—

So Doc Bean lost his bet when we won the game. Wonder if that cigar made him sick?

—

Chewing gum was the side line diversion at the game. Did you notice? Even the faculty participated.

—

Ninth grader: The Romans used javelins for the enemy to run against. Their shields were made of rubber or heavy paper and were used to defend the men when the other side shot at them.

—

Wilma Byers is doing quite nicely, thank you.

—

CLASS ITEMS

The History and Philosophy class is as far as "Leonard and Gertrude."

The Educational Measurement group is struggling over that coefficient of correlation.

Psychology I Class declared an intermission last week.

U. S. History I Class has finished revising the constitution.

FACULTY PLAYS BALL

We weren't invited, in fact, I hear, not even wanted; yet we went. The event was the volley ball game between Faculty and Yanks. The Yanks had few to offset the pair, Manson and Dow, so were handicapped at the start.

The lineup for the faculty was colorful; those red trunks of Dr. Heiges are still in service.

The whistle blew and there ensued a few moments of what we termed "scrimmage." Time out . . . Dr. Hoban is the first substitute. After receiving all necessary directions and instructions, he proceeds during the game to relay them. We notice he is rather good on the rotating act.

Dr. Riemer is substituted. We applaud. (But it wasn't necessary, for the faculty had already provided their own cheering section.) Dr. Peirce comes through for a touchdown and knocks it out. Wasted energy! (What is the physics formula?) Mr. Carey is an asset to any team. Just see those geometrical curves on the ball he serves. We wonder if it followed that elusive third term of the binomial theorem. Ho hum! Look! Dr. Hoban forgets; at a crucial moment he gets his responses mixed and kicks the ball. Well, the faculty won!

THEN AND NOW

Many hundred years ago
A star shone in the East.
The Angels sang, "Good Will to Men,"
And when the carol ceased.

The Wisemen, standing there with awe,
Knew what the carol meant.
It heralded the birth of Christ,
The Son that God had sent.

They hastened forth to find the babe
To lavish it with love;
They wanted to acknowledge Him,
The Christ-child from above.

Today our Christmas day is spent
A very different way,
We're tempted to forget the child
Whose birth was on this day.

The only star that guides us now
Is not one half so bright,
It hangs in every little shop,
An artificial light.

Old Santa Claus is there, of course,
He gives the children toys.
For them he is the emblem of
Their very greatest joys.

The way we celebrate this day
Has such a different cause
It isn't for the birth of Christ
But that of Santa Claus.

Dorothy Hoffman

VOLLEY BALL TOURNAMENT

The continuation of the boys intramural volleyball tournament was held on Thursday and Saturday afternoons, December 5 and 7, in the college gymnasium.

The first match was played between the Cardinals and the Cubs, both teams being in the National League. The first game was won by the Cardinals with a score of 15-13. The Cubs came back to win the next two, however, placing themselves in the lead in the National League.

The second games were played beween the Dodgers and the Pirates of the National League. The Dodgers won two games out of three, the Pirates winning one game.

The Yankees of the American League won by way of a forfeit from the Tigers, also in the American League. The Faculty won three successive games from the Indians.

The Yankees and the Faculty will play

Isn't it remarkable the way Mr. Cook held the girl's attention in chapel on Wednesday. The girls would appreciate hearing him again.

"Doc" Bean: There really were some remarkable lectures given to the young people last week. I went to the one on "Marriage."

Well! We are still wondering how that science class can get milk, tea, and water out of one bottle.

FRESHMEN GIRLS WIN SOCCER TOURNAMENT

In a long drawn out soccer tournament staged between the women of the freshman and sophomore classes, the freshmen triumphed by taking two out of the three games played.

The first two games were played before the Thanksgiving vacation. The first of these games was won by the freshmen with a score of 4-2. The sophomores won the second game, 6-2. In the last game which was postponed until after vacation because of disagreeable weather, the freshmen again forged ahead and won that game with a score of 4-2.

The freshman team was coached by Lettisia Ammerman and the sophomores were under the direction of Catherine Wilhelm.

ACTIVITIES OF PHYSICAL EDUCATION CLASSES

A period of three weeks is being used for the individual posture examinations that are given to the women of the physical education classes each year. In these examinations each girl has pointed out to her the possible points of corrections for improving her posture, and is urged to take these points into consideration. The grading system that is being used in these examinations is that of the American Posture League.

While this program is being conducted by the physical education direction, the classes are divided into four groups with a squad leader at the head of each group. This squad leader acts as the coach for her section. Each squad leader takes her turn in conducting the entire class. When it is necessary, or when the leaders desire it, individual instruction is given.

The sports which are being used during this period are divided into two groups, group games and individual games. The group games include newcomb, which is a lead game to basketball, and base crick, which is a combination of English cricket and American baseball. The individual sports are hand ball, shuffle board, and ping pong.

The two new hand ball courts and the four new shuffle board courts that were installed during Thanksgiving vacation made it much more convenient to conduct large classes.

WOMEN'S COUNCIL CHOOSES VARSITY

On Thursday afternoon, December 5, the members of the Women's Athletic Council held a meeting for the purpose of choosing the varsity soccer team. Those who were selected are: Frances Wimer, Mary Belle Calhoun, Lucille Rockey, Frances Berkhouse, Evelyn Craig, Alta Jones, Florence Gathers, Dorothy Fischer, Aida Hanst, and Edna Flinchbaugh.

CRIBBS AND BEDZYK MAKE OUTSTANDING PLAYS DURING GAME

Clarion State Teachers College won its first basketball game of the season by defeating Allegheny in an overtime period by a score of 27-23. The game was one of the fastest and most exciting that has ever been witnessed on the Clarion floor.

In the early part of the game Nevins of Allegheny broke loose for a neat field goal, which was later followed by a foul, giving Allegheny a three point lead over the Clarion team. Bedzyk of Clarion sank a foul and Hetrick of Clarion tied Allegheny's score with a long field goal. Allegheny again forged ahead with Nevins scoring with a trio of field goals and Watkins following up with another. Bedzyk and Hetrick again kept Clarion in the running with two and one field goals respectively from for out. The half ended with a score of 13-9 in favor of Allegheny.

The second half of the game began with Clarion's using a smoother and easier offensive type of basket ball. In the first few minutes of the second half Bedzyk sank a pair of field goals. Hetrick then sank a close-in shot, which put Clarion ahead. Cribbs of Clarion increased the lead with a pair of field goals and a neat foul shot.

It was a matter of forty-five seconds to play. Clarion was leading with a score of 21-19. Shaffer of Allegheny threw a long shot which tied the score and forced the teams to play an extra five minute period.

With Allegheny's defense checking far out, Smolak was open for a neat side shot and Marshall followed in rapid succession with a pair of field goals, assuring Clarion of a victory. The game ended 27-23.

The game throughout was rough but was probably due to the fast aggressive playing of both teams in their first game.

Bedzyk's brilliant defense and fine offensive playing and Crikks' stellar playing were the outstanding features for Clarion while Nevin's shooting in the first half and Shaffer's tying shot in the last four seconds of play were outstanding for Allegheny.

Lineup:

Clarion	FG	FP	TP
Cribbs, f	2	1	5
Hetrick, f	3	0	6
Marshall, c	2	0	4
Bedzyk, g	4	1	9
Smolak, g	1	0	2
Davis, g	0	1	1
Totals	12	3	27
Allegheny	**FG**	**FP**	**TP**
Nevins, f	4	1	9
Watson, f	1	1	3
McFarland, c	0	0	0
Peidrog, g	1	1	3
Shaffer, g	3	0	6
Chester, g	1	0	2
Totals	10	3	23

FRATERNITIES

FRATS HAVE YULETIDE PARTIES

The Christmas season is being celebrated on the campus by the fraternities in the form of Christmas parties.

Alpha Gamma Phi held its annual Christmas party at the home of Dr. Hoban on Wednesday evening, December 18. Eddie Jacobs, Bronie Smolak and Chuck Reed were members of the social committee. Wayne Fulton, Bill Byers, Tom Hosack and Dick Sloan were responsible for the refreshments.

Alpha Phi Alpha held a Christmas party on Monday evening, December 16. Each member drew the name of the member to whom he presented a gift.

ALPHA GAMMA PHI INITIATION

The Alpha Gamma Phi Fraternity held its informal initiation on December 5-9 for the following pledges: Marcus Priester, Rimersburg; Theodore McDonald, Warren; Jack Smith, Sligo; Virgil Beary, Shippenville; Earl Hovis, Clintonville; and Charles Reed, Richard Sloan, Paul Griffin, Thomas Hosack, Clarion.

Formal initiation was held Wednesday, December 11, when the pledges became full fledged members of the fraternity.

NATIONAL DRAMATIC FRATERNITY ORGANIZED

A national dramatic fraternity, Alpha Psi Omega, has been organized within the College Players Club. This fraternity recognizes the outstanding ability of the players. The charter members are: James Kanengeiser, Dorothy Haley, Virginia Kaufman, Willard Miller, and Miss Boyd.

DAVID COOK LECTURES HERE

David Cook, a member of the Intercollegiate Council of Public Affairs, addressed the Clarion students on Wednesday, December 11, on "Youth in a Changing World."

He emphasized the fact that nearly every other country, with the exception of United States, has had youth movements. The reason for the reluctance of American youth in organizing such movements is prosperity after the World War, which eliminated any cause for such united action.

However, America is awakening. There is to be held on December 26, a Youth Conference on American Student Union at Columbus, Ohio. An American Youth Congress is already established, and modern youth is pledging itself against future wars.

The main point of the lecture was to stress the need of teaching modern youth the pitfalls of Fascism. (For every youth movement has ended in this unsatisfactory form of government.) Since American youth is taking a greater part in public affairs it should be warned concerning the dangers which befall humanity under such a rule.

Why so many other youths were caught in the Fascist net in Europe is due to down right ignorance of the subject and the propoganda of unscrupulous leaders.

EXTRA-CURRICULAR ACTIVITIES

COLLEGE PLAYERS MEET

At the last regular meeting of the College Players, on December 10, the following program, arranged by Alfarata McElhatten, was presented.

A vocal solo, "The First Noel," was sung by Tom Plyler, who was accompanied by Morgan Jones.

A play, "What Men Live By," adapted from a story by Tolstoy, was discussed by Frances Berkhouse. This play was concerned with a poor Russian shoemaker who brings home a ragged vagrant who is really an angel sent to earth to learn "What Men Live By."

Following this, James Kanengeiser reviewed "The Dust of the Road," a play by Kenneth Sawyer Goodman. In this Judas Iscariot is portrayed returning to earth on a Christmas evening to persuade some person, contemplating a wrong doing, to do good instead. If Judas succeeds, he approached a little nearer forgiveness.

Miss Marwick then gave each member a list of appropriate Christmas plays and discussed "The Nativity," a play suitable for even the smallest of churches.

Miss Boyd reported that she had been delegated by Santa Claus to present each member with a dumdum. When this was accomplished, the meeting was adjourned, each player merrily sucking his dumdum and feeling grateful to Miss Boyd.

FACULTY ENTERTAINS MISS ISABEL RIEMER

During the past week parties were given in honor of Miss Isabelle Riemer, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. G. C. L. Riemer. Miss Riemer's engagement to Mr. Nelson Turner of Pittsburgh was announced early this fall.

On Tuesday afternoon, December 10, a miscellaneous shower was held at the home of Mrs. Charles F. Hoban on Liberty street. Guests at the party consisted of the wives of the faculty members.

On Friday evening, December 13, Miss Bertha V. Nair, Miss Margaret Boyd, and Miss Marie Marwick entertained the women of the faculty at Miss Nair's home on Eighth avenue. Miss Riemer received many useful and attractive gifts for her new home.

CHRISTMAS DINNER

The annual Christmas dinner for the students of the College was held Wednesday evening, December 18. Students and faculty members that reside at the college attended. The following guests from town were present: Miss Loretta Brogan, Mrs. Arthur Carns, Miss Gertrude Carns, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Becker and daughter Mary Belle, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Manson and daughter Patsy, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Amsler, and Miss Bertha Nair.

Wazniak: "Miss Simms, may I have this intermission?"

PRESS CLUB CELEBRATES

On Thursday morning, December 17, the Press club held its usual meeting. A Christmas program was arranged and presented by the program committee consisting of Aida Hanst, Ellen Brooks, and Dorothy Fischer. Christmas stories were told by Evelyn Craig and Frances Berkhouse. Mary Jones led the group in the singing of Christmas carols.

ADDRESSES HIKING CLUB

On Tuesday morning, December 3, Dr. Peirce addressed the Hiking Club on the subject of photography, explaining its chemical side and the development of prints.

CLUB SPONSORS SHOW

The Varsity C Club sponsored the show "Smilin' Through" at the Orpheum Theatre on Monday evening, December 9. The proceeds will be used to carry on the club's work.

OUT-DOOR CLUB PLANS BOOK

At the regular meeting of the Out-Door Club held on December 3, it was decided to compose a book to outline the year's activities.

FORUM

Maybe Santa Claus will drop more coffee down the Becht Hall chimney this Christmas and hide the tea.

A Sophomore

The dance was a great success. Why not have them oftener? The faculty seem to have enjoyed themselves as well as the students. Here's to a good time at least for once a month!

Henrietta Hunter, Muriel Wolstencraft

The last time that we were in Wilson's woods an airplane flew over. We decided that it was a policeman patroling. Two Green Freshies

Wish I could find an American man as handsome and as cultured as Mr. Cook. Alta Jones

Let's make Clarion a winning team this year by showing student cooperation with the cheerleaders. If the fellows felt that the students were behind them, there would be nothing but victories. Edytha Homan

I just can't make up my mind whether that slogan about preferring blonds is a good one. Dot Davis

Why is it most of the girls on the campus prefer brunettes? It must be because there are so few blond men.

"Doc" Bean

I like the comment system. It tells me what's wrong and what's right about my studying. Earl Hovis

Miss Sandford quoting an East Side, New York child. "A cynic is where you wash dishes and a stoic is the bird that brings babies."

SORORITIES

CHRISTMAS PARTY

The members of Delta Sigma Epsilon entertained at a Yuletide party Friday, December 13, at the home of Virginia Kaufman. The decorations were in keeping with the season, and gifts were exchanged. Guests from out of town were Eleanor Heasley, Pauline Heasley Travis and Hazel Beals. Mrs. W. B. Rankin and Mrs. Merritt H. Davis, patronesses, were also guests.

The pledges of Delta Sigma Epsilon entertained the children of Miss Bertha Leifeste's second grade in the training school at a Christmas party, Tuesday, December 17. Miss Leifeste is a patroness of the sorority.

LAMBDAS ENTERTAIN

The new members of Theta Alpha Lambda entertained the old members at a party held in the Dramatic Club room on Monday, November 25. Betty Kanengeiser headed the committee consisting of Ruth McFarland, Helen McFarland, Geraldine Slagle and Mary Olive Longwell.

The annual Theta Alpha Lambda Christmas party was held Monday night, December 16. A grab bag was the feature of the evening. The committee consisted of Henrietta Hunter, chairman, Pauline Smith, Millie Ensle and Geraldine Slagle.

TRI SIGS ENTERTAINED

The active members, the pledges, and alumnae of Alpha Pi Chapter of Sigma Sigma Sigma held a Christmas party at the home of Mrs. Ralph Heiges, one of their patronesses on the evening of Friday 13.

The tables and room were artistically decorated in evergreen and red candles. The evening was spent in playing cards, and clever prizes were awarded to the highest scorers. Later in the evening delicious refreshments were served.

PATRONESSES GIVE SUPPER

Mrs. Henry Amsler, Mrs. D. D. Peirce, Mrs. J. W. Davies, Mrs. B. M. Davis, Mrs. Harry Manson, Mrs. Samuel Wilson, Mrs. N. E. Heeter and Miss Gladys Rich entertained the Lambda Chi Delta sorority at a buffet supper and Christmas party on Monday evening, December 16, at the home of Mrs. B. M. Davis. Mrs. G. C. L. Riemer and daughter Isabel were guests.

The Gauls have just sacked Rome—so say the Livy fans.

—

Science I—a test. Enough said.

—

English Act: "She gives us a test like that and then asks how we did!"

—

Geography I is making weather maps again. More false predictions.

—

The history students seem to think that the abbreviation loc. cit. stands for a local citizen.

—

Dorothy Jackson finds exercise in just strolling to the gymnasium every evening.

The Clarion Call

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HONORARY SOCIETY JOINS ORGANIZATION OF FOREIGN POLICY

Study International Affairs

The Pi Gamma Mu National Honorary Social Science Fraternity has joined the Foreign Policy Association and the International Relations Club which have been established by the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace. Membership to this organization entitles the Pi Gamma Mu to the latest news sheets, fortnightly summaries of international news, and the newest books on national and international problems. The only requirement set forth by the Carnegie Endowment is that the material sent to the Pi Gamma Mu be placed on a separate shelf of the library which shall be known as the International Relations shelf.

The purpose of the Foreign Policy Association is to carry on research and educational activities to aid in the understanding and constructive development of American foreign policy. The Carnegie Endowment strives to further the cause of peace and bring about a better understanding of international affairs for the youth in the colleges and universities of the land.

The material received by the Pi Gamma Mu is placed on one of the open shelves of the library. This fraternity urges the student body to make good use of it. Some of the books that are now available are: "Labor's Way to Peace," Henderson, Arthur; "The Treaty of Versailles and After," Lord Diddell, Norman Angele; "International Security, the American Role in Collective Action for Peace," Jessup, Philip; "Peace and the Plain Man," Angell, Norman; "International Organizations in Which the United States Participates," Schmeckebier, Lawrence, F.; "Democratic Governments in Europe," Buell, Chase, Valeur; "The Unseen Assassins," Angell Norman; "Arms and Munitions," Baccus, Joseph; "Problems of the New Cuba," by a group of men; "The Heritage of Freedom," Shotwell, James T.

FACULTY MEMBERS ATTEND CONVENTION

Several members of the faculty of Clarion State Teachers College attended the Pennsylvania State Education Association Convention which was held at Harrisburg on December 26-28, 1935. Among these were Dr. Riemer, Dr. Heiges, Prof. Wilkinson, and Mr. Carey.

Dr. Heiges was elected a member of the Committee on Resolutions by the House of Delegates.

COLLEGE STUDENTS ENJOY TOBOGGANING

Members of the Outdoor Club went for a ride the other evening. There were just enough students there to fill the two toboggans. Six were on each, and the sixth one usually got the worst of it.

In case you don't know what the hill is like, you should learn. It was icy, steep, and long (by this is meant long when you were walking up, but short when you came flying, scooting, bouncing, or tumbling down). At the foot of the hill was a small jump that seemed to have been much higher when you landed after going over it. If you followed the slide, and didn't go off into the woodpile, you would go on down into a field. (The one toboggan seemed to be very much in love with the woodpile.).

We had our pictures taken, then went up the hill to take a ride. The first toboggan came down and made the jump; we lost one, about killed another, and then looked back to see what had happened to those on the other toboggan. They had spilled off; (that came to be a common occurrence, though). Because no one wanted to be the last man on, we took turns, and all tried to show our stick-to-it-iveness.

Then came time to go home, but the ones who came for us wanted a demonstration ride. They surely saw it. It started down hill with its four passengers, and, instead of "the music goes 'round and 'round," it was the toboggan goes round and round—oh—and it came down backwards!"

The only casualties were two "broken" ankles, one "fractured" skull, and many bruises . . . I wonder whether the faculty made out as well as that—or didn't they go?

By One Who Needs A Cushion

DR. RIEMER ATTENDS MEETING OF BOARD

Dr. G. C. L. Riemer attended the regular bi-monthly meeting of the Board of Teachers College Presidents on Friday, January 17, in Harrisburg. Dr. Ade, Superintendent of Public Instruction, presided at the meeting.

Various items that were of interest to all of the teachers colleges of Pennsylvania were discussed. One of the topics of discussion was a longer summer session. The summer term will probably last nine weeks instead of six, or it may consist of two terms. a six weeks' session and a three weeks' session.

Change In Schedule

The basketball game with Indiana is to be played Monday, January 20, at 8:00 o'clock.

RIEMER-TURNER NUPTIALS, DEC. 23

Miss Isabel Riemer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. C. L. Riemer, of Clarion, was married to Nelson Clegg Turner, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Turner of Portsmouth, Ohio, Monday evening, December 23, at six o'clock at her home on Wood Street. The Reverend Doctor Clair McKay Stewart, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, officiated at the ceremony.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of antique satin fashioned with a long train. Her tulle veil of finger-tip length formed a halo across her head and was caught at both sides with orange blossoms. She carried a bouquet of Cala lilies.

Mrs. Riemer, mother of the bride, wore a magenta crepe gown with cape sleeves and trimmed with a blue beaded flower. She wore a corsage of Johanna Hill roses.

Mrs. Turner, mother of the bridegroom, was dressed in a blue lace gown and also wore a corsage of Johanna Hill roses.

An improvised aisle extended through the apartment terminating at an altar decorated with white chrysanthemums and ferns before which the ceremony took place.

Miss Grace Marshall, a sorority sister of the bride, played the wedding march.

Following the ceremony a wedding dinner was served in the dining room of J. George Becht Hall, adjoining the Riemer home. Covers were laid for a hundred guests and the tables were decorated in white and green.

After a wedding trip in Florida, Mr. and Mrs. Turner will return to Clarion.

TOBOGGANS ADD ZEST TO WINTER SPORTS

Through the efforts of the Student Senate, three new eight-foot, hickory toboggans have been built. The Senate feels that these additions to the athletic equipment of the College will do much to popularize the cold weather activities for which Clarion's climate is so well suited.

The advantage of toboggans over bob-sleds is that the former may be used on snow-covered fields, whereas the latter require an ice-covered road-speedway, hard to find when the highways are so frequently ashed.

The toboggans will be available for use by individual campus organizations as well as by the entire student body.

NATIONAL DRAMATIC FRAT CHAPTER INSTALLED HERE

Installation, Friday, January 17

Clarion State Teachers College has been honored by the grant of a chapter in Alpha Psi Omega, a national honorary fraternity in dramatics. The chapter has been established at Clarion with the approval and cooperation of Dr. Riemer, and by petition to the Grand Cast submitted by Miss Marwick and by members of The College Players who were eligible for membership. The charter was granted by the Grand Cast on January 6, and the chapter designated the Alpha Upsilon Cast of Alpha Psi Omega.

Alpha Psi Omega is the largest of all the dramatic fraternities, having more than one hundred chapters in the colleges and universities of the United States and Canada. In Pennsylvania, chapters are located at Washington and Jefferson College and, among the state teachers colleges at Bloomsburg, Edinboro, Slippery Rock, and California. Alpha Psi Omega is a member of the Association of Speech Arts Fraternities of America; thus membership in the fraternity is both an honor and a professional asset.

The fraternity is not intended to take the place of The College Players. This organization will always be the large dramatic group on the campus. As members of The College Players qualify, they will be rewarded by election to membership in Alpha Psi Omega but will still retain membership in the larger dramatic organization. Charter members of Alpha Upsilon Cast are Virginia Kaufman, Dorothy Haley, James Kanengeiser, Willard Miller, and Miss Margaret Boyd.

The fraternity was formally installed on Friday, January 17, by Miss Marwick, a member of Alpha Psi Omega, who was empowered by the national officers to represent them and to conduct the installation. Following installation, Miss Boyd and Miss Marwick entertained the initiates at dinner at the Coffee Shop.

CARL BEAN GIVES BRIEF CHAPEL TALK

Carl Bean gave a brief resume of the Youth Conference before the student body in the regular Monday morning Chapel period on January 12. This conference was held on the week-end of December 6 at the University of Pittsburgh. In the report he told who the leading speakers were and briefly summarized their addresses.

THE CLARION CALL

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EDITORIALS

CLUBS, PLEASE READ

We have frequently asked for the cooperation of the various organizations in getting their news for the paper. Our request was that each club have an official reporter to supply all news concerning his group to the staff head. Did the groups comply? They did not.

In our present set-up it is often necessary for our reporters to rely upon secondary sources for their information, because they have not the time (nor should they be expected) to find the president, secretary, or the faculty adviser to get news from authentic sources. The result is that we get and print some erroneous material or neglect to print something which in the eyes of the group is important. When approached we must take the blame. It is not our desire to slight any group but often it is done unintentionally because it is impossible for us to find out what the group is doing since we have no direct contact with it. Therefore we ask that if you have any news of importance and interest which you wish to have printed that you give it to the staff.

Beginning with the first issue of the paper of the next semester we will commence the practice of printing no news of organizations which has not been given to our staff members by an official reporter of that group and signed by that person.

Attention, organizations—cooperate with the staff in the effort to make this (your paper) an accurate picture of our student activities. Bring to the staff the news which you wish to see printed; don't expect the staff to continually "hound" you for it.

"THE MUSIC GOES 'ROUND AND 'ROUND"

We are continually burdened by all kinds of crazes. The latest is "The Music Goes 'Round and 'Round."

This catchy tune by "Red" Hodgson has been hailed by one commentator as a success even greater than "The Man on the Flying Trapeze," while another, stretching his memory even more, credits it with greater popularity than "Yes, We Have No Bananas."

Noteworthy for the phenomenal speed with which it has spread, although first sung four years ago by the author, this jazz explanation of how the melophone works, is now whistled, sung, and hummed by all who have vocal powers.

The smallest child going home from school slides to its rhythm; the housewife uses it as an accompaniment to dish-washing; it buzzes through the business man's head as he goes to work.

This song has become, in the short time since its placement on the musical market, the basis for many types of ironical and satirical jibes. The cartoonist plays it up in his portrayal of political procedures; the newspaper-reporter interjects portions of the lyric into his news-story; the radio reiterates the words and music in humorous (or not so humorous) parodies. The best we have heard of the latter type was Ray Noble's take-off of a "Major Bowes" amateur hour, in which each participant sang, yodelled, fiddled, or did something else to "The Music Goes 'Round and 'Round."

It is almost impossible to turn the dial of a radio without hearing an orchestra playing this hit of the moment, or a reference being made to it.

Not long ago in a radio interview, Adele Astaire, sister of the feet-famed Fred, remarked that her first impression of America when she arrived from England recently was "The Music Goes 'Round and 'Round."

How long will its popularity continue? It is not a momentous issue, but merely somethig to wonder about.

Personally, we're just a bit weary of so much going 'round and 'round, and wouldn't be a bit peeved if it died as suddenly as it was born.

OUR PRESIDENT'S COLUMN

Power of Public Opinion In College Community

Dr. G. C. L. Riemer

I have heard it said that a college like ours forms a community and may, then, develop a community sentiment or spirit like the public opinion of the ordinary community all its own. This sentiment, I have been told, has an influence on the members of the college community like that exercised by public opinion on citizens of a democracy or on representatives of the nations of the world. If other colleges have created such sentiment and have profited thereby, I wonder whether ours cannot do likewise.



Such community sentiment or public opinion, in the judgment of college administrators, makes it impossible for any one associated with a college like ours, or with any other college, whether teacher, non-instructional employee, or student, for instance, to steal money, articles of clothing or books whether from the library, from students, or from teachers.

It cannot be said that teachers would steal even without the influence of such an impelling community public opinion. They could not if they would. Their past, it seems to me, would stand in the way; so would their present. Such action would cause them to lose their self-respect, the respect of their colleagues, the esteem of their students. They would lose, moreover, their positions, the very source of their livelihood.

Nor could a non-instructional employee steal if he wanted to. It would not be because his activities are all checked and double checked—that is done to assure accuracy and thoroughness. It would be due, however, to what he stands for in the college community, among his friends, and in the eyes of his superiors. That and the accumulation of his past in action, thought, and feeling would deter him from committing the crime, I am convinced, even if he would want to do so. The fact that he could not continue to do his work or hold his job if he went wrong and was detected, let me hasten to say, would be only one deterring factor, and a small one at that, in the case of an efficient employee whether instructional or non-instructional. They are, fortunately, not much economic slaves.

Teachers and non-instructional employees, in short, merit the trust and confidence of the college that employs them. Something evidently controls them, or they control themselves with its assistance. The crime of stealing, however, is often committed, according to reports, and by some one within the very bounds of the college and closely associated with it. Money disappears; so do books and other articles of value. Librarians report loss of books; students make known losses of like nature. Who does it? And why is it done? Is the transgressor forced to commit the crime because of lack of money or does some habit of his play a part? Is there not a sentiment in the college community in which such stealing occurs against such an action? Or is its power merely not strong enough to keep every member of the community from doing so? If it is not powerful enough, why should it not be developed and nurtured until it is effective enough to do so? I believe it can be done. At least, it would be worth trying.

What I am here saying about stealing applies, of course, with equal force to other modes of behavior; to creating, for instance, whether at play, in class in examinations, or in the preparation of themes. Is that not, too, getting something that does not in a rightful way belong to the one cheating?

Much has been done so far at this College to build up an environment favorable for the development of attitudes, habits, ways of behavior, character, and personality. I wonder whether it may be said that we also enjoy along with our many other excellent opportunities, advantages, and facilities, the beneficient influence or power of a well-developed community public opinion, a community sentiment strong enough to make impossible the occurrence of such vices as stealing, cheating, lying, gambling, drinking, and other forms of immoral conduct. I do not say that such vices are present at this College. But if they are within our midst, should we not want them eliminated? It has been done, I am told, in other college communities with a community sentiment in favor of doing so. Such a well-developed public opinion, I am sure, could do the same in ours. With its aid an end could be put to much, if not all, that may be bad. No one person, however, could create such public sentiment or opinion alone. It would require the cooperation of the whole community. I am willing to work toward it and do my part. Are you?

MID-SEMESTER VACATION

Hurrah! We are having a mid-semested vacation beginning Friday noon, January 24. We will register on Tuesday afternoon, January 28.

We consider the toboggan equipment an asset to the recreational activities of our college life. The prospects of a toboggan slide built on our campus sometime in the future will add much to the Clarion winter sports.

CLARION SPORTS CORNER

CLARION TEACHERS WIN SECOND GAME

Members of the Clarion State Teachers College team added another victory to their last last Saturday night, when they defeated the alumni to the tune of 33 to 26.

High scoring honors were shared by Wasp Hetrick and Jack Williams, each accounting for ten points.

Bedzyk was the outstanding star for the teachers. His sensational guarding kept the alumni from piling up a high score. Peterson starred for the alumni. His fast floorwork and clock-like thinking proved to be a constant threat.

The game as a whole was very close and exciting during every minute of play. The alumni started off with a bang, leading by a score of 8 to 5 at the close of the first quarter. The Tippinites came back strong, holding a seven point lead at the half. The third and fourth quarters were as close and exciting as the first two. The college held their lead through the last two quarters to win by seven points.

The lineup:

C. S. T. C.	G	F	P
Bedzyk, g	1	1	3
Smollack, g	2	0	4
Marshall, c	2	2	4
Hetrick, f	3	4	10
Kribbs, f	2	0	4
Davis, c	1	0	2
Byers, g	3	0	6
Total	14	7	33

Alumni	G	F	P
Peterson, g	2	0	4
Wilhelm, g	0	1	1
Rosenzweig, c	1	3	5
Williams, f	5	0	10
Brown, f	1	2	4
Kassel, g	1	0	2
Total	10	6	26

WOMEN'S ATHLETICS

At a meeting held on Monday afternoon, January 13, the women athletes organized their basket ball teams for the coming tournament.

The freshmen elected Mary Chitester for their captain and Eleanor Fulton for their manager. They are holding their practices on Tuesday and Thursday evenings from seven to eight o'clock.

The sophomores chose Aida Hanst for their captain and Virginia Kaufman for their manager. They are practicing on Wednesday and Friday evenings.

The members of the Women's Athletic Council who are in charge of basket ball are Ruth Kline, who is coaching the Sophomores, and Ruth Chitester, who is the Freshman director.

'Tis always morning somewhere and above the awakening continents from shore to shore. Somewhere the birds are singing evermore. Longfellow.

CUBS AND FACULTY WIN VOLLEY BALL

The Cubs won the National League Volleyball Pennant by defeating the Pirates in two games, 15-12 and 16-14, Tuesday, December 17. Immediately following this victory, the Yankees fought hopelessly against the Faculty and at the end of the game were on the short end of the score 16-14 and 15-12. This game established the Faculty as the American League Pennant winners. The play-off between the Cubs and the Faculty will be played soon to decide the Volleyball Championship.

The Dodgers and the Pirates were tied for second position as a result of the Cub-Pirate game. Wednesday evening, the Pirates won from the Dodgers 2-1 to take second place in the National League.

ACTIVITIES AT CLARION

(Continued from last issue)

At an expense of above five thousand dollars two new garages, (the one consists of two compartments, the other of four) were built of brick and concrete blocks in 1929.

In the summer of 1933 the concrete walk along the east side of Eighth Avenue extending from Wood Street to South Street, the one extending from Seminary Hall to the Harvey Gymnasium and in front of the same building, the one running frfom Wood Street along the terrace to the Athletic Field, and the one lying in front of the Thaddeus Stevens Demonstration School were laid. The project cost about $2,500.

The service-line tunnel extending from the Thaddeus Stevens Demonstration School to the Harvey Gymnasium cost over twenty-five thousand dollars. It was constructed about four years ago. It is large enough for a man to pass through from end to end.

The hard-surface driveway running from Wood Street to the rear of Music Hall and the hard-surface court at the rear of Becht Hall were built about three years ago.

The eight stone pillars at two of the entrances to the college grounds were erected as memorials by the classes of 1933, 34, and 35 at a cost of more than six hundred dollars.

The rooms and corridors of Seminary Hall were repainted and replastered wherever new plaster was needed. The floors of the men's bathroom on the third floor of the same building were covered with tile. Living quarters for the household directors were provided on the same floor. A solid wooden exit door in the library was changed into a French window, another such door was turned into a plain window.

By throwing three separate rooms and as many corridors into one room a spacious and inviting lounge for students and teachers resulted. This social room was attractively furnished with davenports, arm chairs, tables, lamps, and rugs. The entire project cost about five thousand dollars.

Dr. Riemer

NEW COIFFURE

Have you noted the influence that the deft fingers of the coiffeur have wrought on our campus?

Under new chapeaux we get glimpses of shorn locks. A vague suggestion or a candid remark may dislodge the "top" hats.

Various effects have been assured. As one generalized statement we may say they are predominately shorter. Whether due to St. Nick or a fond father's generosity, we cannot say; but we do know that permanents are featured on many heads. Each is in a class by itself. One is the all-over type (waved all over); another is characterized by soft waves and ringlet ends. Even waved bangs almost shout "Hello" under one turned-up brim. Then there is that severe type with the jagged ends that makes us feel that it wasn't quite completed.

One certain brunette deserves particular notice. The sleek appearance ends just at the ears, where curls cascade to the neckline. The curls are much shorter than before and reveal exceptionally fine features. By the way, have you noticed the Russian effect of the boy friend?

Anonymous

MORE CLUTTER

New Year's Resolutions We Suggest The Faculty Incorporate

Dr. Heiges: I consider units of work a waste of a student's valuable time. I shall never again encourage this waste of time.

Dr. Hoban: I find that three hour finals have no psychological basis: therefore I shall give none.

Miss Sims: Those early Roman writers are dead, so why resurrect their history? I for one shall not be guilty.

Miss Edmiston: This dorm is so lifeless that even a typewriter breaks the monotony. I shall continue to do my part to relieve the solemn atmosphere.

Miss Seyler: I promise not to plague the students with rolled oats and toast six mornings a week.

Dr. Pierce: Through experience I have found re-tests unscientific. I shall preclude them from my practices.

Miss Marwick: I find the contributions in the "Call" fascinating. I shall retract all my former statements.

Miss Carlson: Through my ceaseless efforts I find that my student assistants have attained perfection. Hereafter, I shall consider their decisions as wise in all cases.

Miss Sanford: Before eating peanuts, I shall first treat my art classes.

Mr. Carey: My college algebra group has accomplished such a proficiency that I shall dismiss it for the remainder of the semester.

Miss Rich: At last I believe the students have learned "America the Beautiful," and "My Country 'Tis of Thee." I shall have no more practices in chapel.

Mr. Becker: I consider those guidance term papers unwise. I recall my assignment.

CLARION CLUTTER

Acknowledgements

We like Dr. Hoban. He has taken his share of raillery and made no complaints. We really don't try to be the bane of a new teacher's life, even though Dr. Heiges underwent his bombardment the previous year with just as much equanimity. So to start the year off we couldn't resist this:

Dr. Hoban: (handing a magazine to a student assistant at the library desk.) Please put this on my reverse.

That is why Mr. Becker's classes receive their share of publicity. We appreciate Mr. Becker's sense of humor and his long-suffering patience. (Forgive us for just this one.)

Mr. Becker: How would you teach anyone to ice skate?

Kanengeiser: Put him on a pair of skates and tie a pillow on him.

"We hope you have a perfect '36". (That includes you, Bennet.)

"Use an article three times and it's yours! Today's article: your roommate's Christmas gift.

Student Teacher: Ah, she almost insinuated that I had a good lesson today.

Clyde Austin read several books on tap dancing during the vacation. He is he going to give us a demonstration or start a dancing school?

Mr. Manson: Since we have the theory that all life came from one source, maybe that explains why some people turned out to be such suckers.

During vacation Fred Marshall didn't realize that classes were over, so he slept all the time.

The letter from that good-looking Italian boy caused quite a stir in the women day student's room!

Who hooked the mail-box?

Byers and "Hank" spent several quiet afternoons at the home of Tom Hosack of Clarion, Pa.

Watch out, Donald Jones! There's a red-head on your trail!

We saw these on freshman test papers:

Major masterpiece in architecture produced in the Middle Ages was Divine Comedy.

Within the moving revolutionary tides what two dominent currents, sometimes moving together, sometimes in violent opposition can be detected?

Answer: Forward and backward.

Bourgeois is a name given to people who travel a lot.

DATE SALE

The Sigma Delta Phis sponsored a date sale on Tuesday, December 17. The dates contained numbers, and the two who received the lucky ones were presented each with two tickets to the show. We wonder who the lucky couples were?

"The scholar is that man, who must take up into himself all the ability of the time, all the contributions of the past, all the hopes of the future. He must be an university of knowledge."

Ralph Waldo Emerson

FRATERNITIES

PI GAMMA MU MEETS

The Pi Gamma Mu held its regular monthly meeting in the faculty parlor of Becht Hall on Tuesday evening, January 14. The meeting was conducted by Joseph Kenny, the president. A brief resume of the geography history, and present situation of Ethiopia was presented by Ruth Chitester. An open discussion was held, at which time the members gave their opinions on the present crisis in Ethiopia. At the next meeting to be held on Tuesday, February 11, book reports will be given by Miss Sims and Joseph Kenny.

ALPHA GAMMA PHI

Alpha Gamma Phi fraternity held formal initiation for Jack Smith on Wednesday evening, January 8.

The Alpha Gamma Phi members were entertained at the home of Charles Hetrick, Wednesday evening, January 15. The evening was spent in playing various games, and at a later hour refreshments were served.

ALPHA PHI ALPHA

Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity entertained the Alpha Gamma Phi members at a social gathering Monday evening, January 13, in the gymnasium. The evening was spent in playing athletic games.

FORUM

The removal of the mail box from Seminary makes it very inconvenient for most of the students, especially the Becht Hall girls. M. Ensle.

The basket ball team has come out with several hard-won victories. Why not get out to the games and give them some support? M. H. Hlepfer.

From the showing of the first basket ball practice the freshmen girls have quality as well as quantity.
F. Berkhouse

LIBRARY NOTES

A display of books concerning famous men whose birthdays are in the month of January has been arranged in the library. Among these men are the American statesmen: Alexander Hamilton, Benjamin Franklin and Daniel Webster; the authors, Jakob Ludwig Grimm, Edgar Allan Poe, and Anton Chekov; the dramatist, Moliere; the musician, Franz Schubert, and the English navigator, Sir Francis Drake.

The Pennsylvania Archives, Series 8 and 9, have been received from the State Library and Museum.

THINGS TO LOOK FOR ON THE CAMPUS

Jane Wright's new purse.
Toot Whitman's scarf (boy friend made).
Kanengeiser's hat.
Miss Rich's piccolo player.
Aida's new style.
Walley's car after 4 p. m.

EXTRA-CURRICULAR ACTIVITIES

ART CLUB DANCES

The Art Club held its final meeting of the first semester in the form of a social "get-together" in the social room of Becht Hall, Tuesday, January 14 at the regular club period.

The hour was spent in amusements and dancing. Refreshments were served. Each member received a gay little Japanese hat and a souvenir as a remembrance of the party and membership in the club.

The Art Club has had a very successful semester and complete many useful and helpful projects.

TOBOGGANING

The Outdoor Club sponsored tobogganing rides Friday, January 10, at 3:45 p. m. and Saturday, January 11, at 1:30 p. m. for anyone who wished to go. These parties should greatly add to the enthusiasm of the tobogganers.

GEOGRAPHY CLUB HAS PARTY

The Geography Club entertained at a party Tuesday evening, January 7, at the home of Dr. C. L. Dow. Several geographical pictures were shown and games were played. Refreshments were served late in the evening.

PRESS CLUB

The Press Club held its regular meeting on Tuesday, January 14, in Miss Nair's class room. Miss Nair talked to the club on the technique of writing news articles. Fern Brooks gave a discussion on the ways to write leads and heads for news articles. Journalistic games were played which gave the club members practice in constructing news articles. Aida Hanst was in charge of the program.

SING AT WOMAN'S CLUB

The Women's Glee Club sang for the Woman's Club Monday evening, January 13. They sang two numbers: "Honey Chile," by Strickland and "Didn't It Rain," by Burleigh, under the direction of Miss Rich with Gretchen Meyers at the piano.

PLAN COLLEGE REVUE

The music department is planning to give us an evening's entertainment on February 22. It will be a college revue consisting of a world tour and a faculty take-off. With all the traveling Miss Rich does, a World Tour ought to be right in her repertoire.

VISUAL EDUCATION FILMS ARE SHOWN

Miss Jordan, a representative of the Erpi Production Company of New York City, presented a series of motion picture films at chapel on Thursday morning, January 9.

The objective of this demonstration finds its origin in visual education, which is being used very extensively in our schools and universities today.

The films shown were "Sound and Its Vibration," "Plant Growth," "Volcanoes and Their Action," "The Stringed Choir," and a short Pathe number.

LYCEUM CONCERT PRESENTED HERE

A concert was presented for the student body in the College Chapel, on Wednesday, January 15, by three distinguished musicians, Yvonne Desrosiers, soprano, Carl Webster, cellist, Carl Lamson, pianist.

Carl Lamson, brilliant pianist, related to the audience some experiences of twenty year's touring with Kreisler, Melba and Farrar. Chatty comments about the compositions played on the program were given by Mr. Carl Webster, the distinguished 'cellist.

FACULTY MEMBERS SPEAK

Dr. G. C. L. Riemer, who is the chairman of the Training committee of the Clarion-Venango Boy Scout Council, accompanied by Professor Clair Carey, journeyed to Oil City on Tuesday to speak to the Scout Masters and prospective Scout Masters of that place.

ALUMNI JOTTINGS

Miss Marion Davis, class of 1922, who is now teaching in East Brady, called at the college Saturday, January 4.

J. W. F. Wilkinson, former dean of instruction, left for Florida, Tuesday, December 7, where he intends to spend the winter.

G. A. Hoyt Principal of the Junior High school was elected president of the Clarion Kiwanis Club for the ensuing year.

Mrs. Howard Edgar of the Pittsburgh Alumni Association was in Clarion during the Christmas holidays.

Dana Peterson of Knox called upon friends in Clarion several times during Christmas week. He is now attending the University of Pittsburgh, where he is specializing in physcal education.

Hazel McCulloIk who previously taught in New Bethlehem is now in Dr. McFadden Sanitarium in New York.

ALUMNI STATISTICS

Smith, Betty—Mrs. Violet Baughman; Mrs. Martha Stone.
Spence, Fred—Wayne Spence (brother); Lester Spence (brother).
Sterrett, Lucille—Ruth Guthrie Reece (aunt); Martha Guthrie.
Stewart, Bernadine — Mrs. Freda Geist; William Stewart.
Stewart, Ollie—Mrs. Emma Stewart.
Summerville, Ralph—Margaret Summerville (sister).
Welch, Alice—R. D. Welch (father).
Wolff, Joan—Irene Wolff, Jay Wolff, Turner Beatty, Rebecca Simpson, James Beatty.

(Continued from Fourth Column)

ALUMNI STATISTICS

Many of the parents and relatives of Clarion students now attending school were formerly students here. Following is a list of names compiled at a recent assembly meeting and submitted by the students:

Bennnett, Hazel—Mrs. Dorothy Bennett.
Berkhouse, Frances—Kitty Mowrey Berkhouse (mother); Daisy Mowrey Fuller (aunt); Mildren Mowrey Syphrit (aunt).
Bonnett, Isabel—Earl E. Bonnett (brother).
Brooks, Fern—Alice Brooks (aunt).
Calhoun, Mary Belle—Olive Morrison Calhoun (mother).
Chitester, Mary—Rev. E. W. Chitester (father).
Chitester, Ruth—Rev. E. W. Chitester (father).
Corbett, Ruth—Nancy M. Corbett (aunt).
Craig, Evelyn—Kermit Kenemuth (uncle).
Elder, Leota—Blanche Elder (aunt). Frances Elder (aunt).
Fox, Margaret—Helen Fox (sister).
Frazer, Sara—Blanche Frazer (sister).
Fulton, Eleanor—John Fulton—Roy Fulton—Clyde Fulton—Ed Fulton —Mrs. Inez Fulton.
Geist, Ethel—Elsie Geist.
Giles, Phyllis—Joseph La Sitis; Kenneth Coggan; Golda Giles La Sitis.
Griffith, Lorraine—Inez Griffith (sister)
Haley, Dorothy—Nan Haley (sister).
Hiwiller, Don—Verna Hiwiller—Iva Hiwiller; Agnes Danielson.
Hurlbert, Vivian—Lillian Hurlbert.
Jolley, Alice—Grace Jolley (sister).
Jones, Alta—Claude R. Jones (uncle).
Kapp, Ralph—Edna Kapp—Margaret Kapp.
Kaufman, Dorothy—Mrs. D. A. Kaufman (aunt).
Kline, Ruth — Edith Kline — Adda Kline, Roma and Mabelle Kline (sisters).
ters) Raymond Kline (brother).
Knapp, Evelyn—Mrs. J. H. Knapp (mother); Mildred Knapp (sister); Gertrude Knapp (sister).
Laughlin, Louise—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Laughlin (father and mother).
Kuhns, Dessie—Susan Kuhns (sister).
Maurer, Lorrain—J. H. Maurer (father).
McElhatten, Alfarata—Esther McElhatten; Kathletn McElhatten Barrett; Inez McElhatten Westman.
McCall, Florence—Martha McCall (sister).
Phillips, Gertrude—Margaret Zilhaver; Sara Phillips; Mrs. Sarah Gilmore; Eleanor Phillips.
Phillips, Ruth—Sara Phillips (sister).
Reaghart, Ruth—Florence Reaghart (sister).
Riemer, Dr. G. C. L.—H. B. C. Riemer, 1894-95, Physician in Boston, Mass. (brother).
Rockey, Lucille—Rose Rockey (sister).
Ross, Mary — Ethel Fitzsimmons Shields (aunt); Myrna Keirn Shields (aunt); J. B. Ross (uncle).
Schierberl, Edward—Marcella Schierberl (sister).

(Continued from Third Column)

The Clarion Call

Vol. 4, No. 8 State Teachers College, Clarion, Pa. Thursday, February 20, 1936

COMMUNITY SENATE WILL SPONSOR MOVIE OF DICKENS CLASSIC

To Be Held On February 28

On Friday afternoon, February 28, the Community Senate will entertain the student body at a theatre party to be held at the Orpheum theatre. The movie is the "Tale of Two Cities."

During the past three years, there has been a striking revival of classical literature for theatrical production. The works of Dickens have been focused in the limelight due to this revival. Enormous box receipts are received from a Dickens production. The theatrical fans admire Dickens because the characters stand out clear and sharp, not so much like living people as like living cartoons. A man becomes simply his most obvious virtue or fault, enlarged and illustrated. Some characters are ludicrous or grotesque, others pathetic and lovable. Not one of all the characters fades into the background of his surroundings for lack of clever, sharp pen-drawing. You may perhaps find him a little long-drawn out and hard to read at first, because his fancy is extremely discursive.

If you have not read "Tale of Two Cities," we recommend that you read it before seeing the picture. You will continue to read Dickens with candid delight.

SENATE SUMMARIZES ITS SEMESTER'S WORK

The first action of the Student Community Senate last fall was the presentation, during an assembly program devoted to the freshmen, of the important phases of student activity on the campus. This attempt at orientation included discussion of athletics, Y. M. C. A., Y. W. C. A., extra-curricular organizations and social events.

Following soon after this initial action of the Senate came the freshman reception and dance, supervised by the Social Committee of the Senate.

During the first month of the term, too, dates were set by the Senate for the election of temporary freshman class officers, September 20; and for Freshman Week, September 23-27.

The next important date selected by the Senate was that for the annual Cook Forest picnic. After several necessary changes, October 9 was selected as the day.

Recommendations passed at this time authorized the purchase of two newspapers, a bingo set, and victrola records for Becht Hall.

In October, plans were made for Home-Coming Day, October 26. It was at this time, too, that the Senate adopted Dr. Riemer's suggestion for changing long Chapel from Tuesday

(Continued on Page 4)

GIVES ADDRESS



Charles F. Hoban

DR. HOBAN SPEAKS AT THURSDAY CHAPEL

The privilege of hearing Dr. C. F. Hoban, Sr., was given to the faculty and student of Clarion State Teachers College on Thursday, January 30, at the college chaped. Dr. Hoban is the father of our psychology instructor, Dr. C. F. Hoban, Jr. Dr. Hoban, Sr., recently retired from the position of director of the Library and Museum of the state of Pennsylvania. He was director of visual education in the department of instruction before he was named head of the museum. He is a past president of the National Academy of Visual Instruction and of the Visual Education Department of the National Education Association.

Before entering the state service in 1922, Dr. Hoban was for 19 years the superintendent of schools at Dunmore. He also taught at Wilkes-Barre, Scranton, Carbondale, Mansfield, and Grove City.

"Public School Music in Pennsylvania" was the subject of Dr. Hoban's address in the college chapel. As an authority in this field, he gave a very enlightening discourse. He brought out the fact that Pennsylvania has had a number of prominent composers, such as Nevin, Stultz, Cadman, and Foster. This state is progressing rapidly in the appreciation of fine music. It is the duty of the teachers of the public school to instill a greater appreciation for music in the hearts of the youth.

PRESIDENT RIEMER TALKS ON SPANISH

President G. C. L. Riemer addressed the student body in the college chapel on Thursday, February 6, at 9:50 A. M. giving a brief introduction to the Study of the Spanish language. Dr. Riemer gave a few rules to serve as guides in the pronunciation of Spanish words.

MUSIC REVUE, "LET'S GO COLLEGIATE," HAS INTIAL PRESENTATION TONIGHT

Program Sponsored By Volunteer Fire Department of Clarion

The Music Department under the direction of Miss Gladys Rich assisted by Miss Hazel Sandford of the Art Department will present its annual college revue on February 20 and 21 in the College Chapel.

Two students on the local campus, Dorothy Haley and James Kannengeiser, set out on a world tour in May, 1936. In their journey they visit Berlin, Venice, Petrograd, Ethiopia, Manchuko, and finally return to the college campus in May, 1937.

The cast composed of the members of the Music Department is as follows:

Scene I.
"Unter deu Linden"
Berlin, August, 1936

Herr Hitler ..... Thomas Plyler
Nazi—Arvaughn Davis, Gerald Keefer, Ross Rodgers, Robert Crissman, Donald Jones, Morgan Jones, Lorrain Mauwer, John Hess, Thomas Hosack, Albert Kallsch, Perry Lewis, Ollie Stewart.
Bar Maids—Anna Mary Fox, Lorraine Griffith, Bessie Swarm, Marian Renn.
Interlude—James Kanengeiser and Dorothy Haley.

Scene II.
"Fascist Fiesta"
Venice, October, 1936

Mussolini ..... Thomas Hosack
Fascists Students—Leona Burnham, Dorothy Davis, Milly Ensle, Dorothy Fischer, Sara Fraser, Genevieve Henry, Mary Olive James, Alice Jolly, Mary Helen Klepfer, Geraldine Slagle, Lois Terwilliger, Alice Welch, Maxine Moore, Janet Reed, Fern Slagle, Bernadine Stewart, Ardelle Whitman, Frances Wriglesworth.
Gondolier ..... Earl Hovis
Interlude — James Kanengeiser and Dorothy Haley.

Scene III.
Stalin's Headquarters
Petrogad, December, 1936

Stalin ..... Morgan Jones
Clerk ..... Neal Guthrie
Guard ..... Charles Hetrick
Prisoners—Sata Claus, Willard Miller
Commentrain Students—Anna Mary Fox, Sallie Fowkes, Lorraine Griffith, Dorothy Moore, Jane Wright, Mary Jones, Isabel Crawford, Helen Walter, Ross Rodgers, Thomas Plyler, Perry Lewis, Thomas Hosack, John Hess, Robert Crissman.
Interlude—James Kannengeiser and Dorothy Haley.

Scene IV.
"Behind the Front"
Ethiopia, February, 1937

U. S. Newspaper Reporter ..... Ross Rodgers
Hailie Selassie ..... Frank Young

(Continued on Page 4)

INSTRUCTIVE COURSE ON SCOUTMASTERSHIP

A most attractive and instructive program for the training of Scout Masters and others interested in Scouting has just been announced. It was drawn up by Bruce Graham of Oil City, Scout Executive, and Doctor G. C. L. Riemer, Chairman of the Training Committee of Clarion-Venango Council of Boy Scouts of America. The program consists of ten parts; each part is composed of two items. Sixteen instructors, some of them coming all the way from Titusville to Clarion, have volunteered to address the group interested in Scouting.

The meeting will be held on Tuesday evenings at seven-thirty o'clock in Founders' Hall of the college, and will last approximately two hours. All friends of boys, prospective scout masters, patrol leaders, committeemen, and others who see in scouting an agency for character development will want to take the course.

Since the Boy Scout movement is a voluntary service there will be no charge for the lessons.

On the completion of the course a certificate will be awarded to each member of the course.

The group met for the first addresses and discussions Tuesday evening, February 11, 1936, when Doctor Charles F. Hoban, Jr., teacher of psychology at the College, spoke on "The Nature of Boys" and Norman E. Maxwell, District Commissioner of Titusville, discussed "A Scout Program Which Meets the Boys' Needs."

Those interested in various numbers on the program will find a list of them on the bulletin board.

HEIGES ANNOUNCES NEWS TEST RESULTS

On Thursday, February 13, Dr. Heiges administered to about ten or fifteen students the test on contemporary affairs prepared for 'Time'" Magazine by Alvin E. Eurich and Elmo C. Wilson of the University of Minnesota.

The test, of multiple-choice type, covered one hundred and five points on events from September 1, 1935, to February 1, 1936, in the fields of national affairs, foreign news, business and finance, transport, science, books, art and music.

In a recent interview, Dr. Heiges stated, "On the whole, the test scores were below those made by students last year in a similar examination." However, he indicated that the scores of the winners were well above average. Margaret Dale placed first in the contest, with Joseph Kenny repeating his last year's performance by placing second.

THE CLARION CALL

Published bi-monthly by the Press Club, State Teachers College, Clarion, Pa.

THE STAFF

Editor-in-chief ..... Ruth Chitester
Associate Editors ..... Aida Hanst, Virginia Kaufman
Faculty Adviser ..... Bertha Nair

Departments

Editorials ..... Ruth Chitester, Virginia Kaufman, Aida Hanst
Chapel Programs ..... Isabelle Shields, Mary Chitester
News ..... Dorothy Hoffman, Margaret Fox, Fern Brooks, Mary Belle Rodgers, Melvin Densmore
Organizations ..... Lucille Sterrett, Mary Jones, Jane Wright
Humor ..... Phyllis Giles, Priscilla Siar, Maxine Moore
Athletics ..... Geraldine Thorne, Wayne Kenemuth, Marcus Priester Paul Griffin, Charles Hetrick
Feature ..... Pauline Smith, W. Walter, Ardelle Whitman, Alice Welch

The material for this issue of The Clarion Call was written by Miss Nair's English classes. This work was the result of a unit on journalistic writing.

EDITORIALS

WE EXTEND SYMPATHY

The faculty and students of the College wish to express their sympathy to Mrs. G. C. L. Riemer who was unfortunate in falling and breaking her leg on Friday evening. We hope that she will recover rapidly.

PLEA FOR AUDIBLE SPEECH

"He must have something to say or he wouldn't be standing there, but it's a mystery to me what that something is!" So often we silently, or, as the case may be, orally, express such an idea when we see a student or faculty member arise in Chapel in response to President Kanengeiser's request for announcements, half-heartedly mumble a few words, and then slump comfortably into his seat. Only those immediately surrounding the speaker have been able to hear a message which was, presumably, for the edification and enlightment of all.

Of course, there are exceptions. Some who announce items of importance in our weekly assemblies are heard by all present. But too often speech is inaudible and indistinct. This condition has given rise to a new alibi. When questioned as to the reason why he failed to appear at a meeting which was announced in Chapel, or neglected to serve on a committee, the members of which were read in an assembly, the student now can say, "I was unable to hear the announcement, and didn't consider it my duty to investigate a matter which was of such apparent inconsequence as to cause the speaker to exert such a small amount of effort to impress it on us."

Let us remedy this condition. When we have something to say, let us rise, stand erect, speak loud and distinctly, present the material in a terse, concise fashion, and then sit down, satisfied that those who are present are not merely spectators, but form, in truth, an audience.

ATTENTION, TEACHERS

A short time ago we wrote an editorial on the annoying habits of the average college faculty but it was deemed unwise to print it. A number of the faculty were disappointed when it did not appear in the last issue of The Call. Therefore, we are printing a similar article by Albert Edward Wiggam, taken from the "Pittsburgh Post Gazette."

"My college course was nearly ruined by a professor who kept eternally teetering up and down on his toes; another kept tossing his keys in the air and another had a halitosis that could be detected three blocks away when the wind was right. A research on this genuinely important phase of education is reported in the "Journal of Abnormal and Social Psychology" by Joe E. Moore, North Carolina State College. He made a list of 25 "annoying habits and mannerisms" of the professors and had the students score the professors on it. They certainly "scored" some of them aplenty. The students listed 63 more annoying habits which showed Mr. Moore had underestimated the social errors of the faculty. The annoying things included "cocking head," "twisting mouth," "twiddling fingers," "scratching head, "pet expressions," "slouching," "lack of neatness," "wearing odd colors," etc., etc. "Rambling in lectures" got the highest score, but "riding students," "twisting mouth," "walking about," "wise-cracking," "using sarcasm," "tinkering with objects," "pet expressions" and the like were close runners-up."

"EDDIE CANTOR" SCHOLARSHIP

Eddie Cantor, famous comedian, offers a $5,000 scholarship for the one who writes the best five hundred words or less essay on "How We Can Keep Out of War."

He has established a personal trust fund of $5,000 to cover the cost of the school and living quarters of the winner for four years at any college or university in the United States.

If anyone in Clarion wishes to take advantage of this opprtunity, send a post card to Eddie Cantor, New York, in care of the Pebecco toothpaste. He will send you a leaflet concerning the rules and regulations of the contest.

OUR PRESIDENT'S COLUMN

ON READING THE COMMENTS

Doctor G. C. L. Riemer

On reading the comments I was gratified to note that a considerable number of our students did outstanding work in their classes during the past semester. In the judgment of their teachers, they did exceptionally well both as to quantity and quality of work. They participated freely in class discussion; they were prompt and punctual; they improved their methods of work and study; they developed power and skill in the discovery and solution of problems; they were cooperative; they used the library in the preparation of the work of their courses, in doing outside and collateral reading in books, newspapers, and magazines. Their work was neat, accurate and thorough.



I was interested to discover, moreover, that these very students also took part in our so-called extra-curricular activities. They were leaders of music organizations, student councils, honorary fraternities, department or subject matter clubs, and the like. They were regular in their attendance of college exercises, such as assemblies, concerts, and lectures.

A college like ours, I can assure you, is pleased to have such students on its campus. Its investment in buildings, teachers, and other instructional facilities is there well spent. Students of that type have learned to look upon the opportunity of attending an institution of higher learning as a privilege. There need be no fear in the hearts or minds of taxpayers that they will not make ample returns to the Commonwealth in service to its boys and girls for all that is being done for them. In the judgment of educators such students are the salt of the earth; they give tone to the college that they attend; they are like the leaven in the lump. They have ability and know how to use it, reminding one thereby of the man in the parable who had received Five Talents and made good use of them. They, too, will have their reward.

To all associated with the College it is a source of pleasure, I am sure, that the group of such students is relatively larger now than it was four or five years ago. That should, however, surprise no one. It is no more than natural, for the entering students today are chosen with greater care than ever before. The instructional facilities of the College are better; its standards of achievement are higher; more and more is being required of prospective teachers.

Regarding the work of some of our students, the comments were not as good as they should or might have been. These students, as I see the situation, did not do as well in class as their teachers thought they should or could have done. The new students among them may have found it hard to adapt themselves to college ways. They may not yet have learned to make the proper use of their time. Before coming to college they had been told what to do, how to do it, and when to do it. Their assignments in high school were short, requirements as to accuracy and thoroughness were often not exacting; all their work was done under supervision. Only too frequently it was confined to only a text book or two. Entering college they found everything different. They received, of course, a schedule of classes. Few hours of the day, however, were scheduled; many were left free. It is in the use of these free unscheduled periods, perhaps, that these students fell down—not because they were not told how to use them, but because many did not consider it worthwhile to bother about budgeting their time. Such a device struck them as being new, radical, or too methodical. In the case of some, consequently, bankruptcy was the result. But even they are not lost. I should now advise them to consult their advisers without delay and revise or amend their ways of study and of spending their time. In my judgment, the proper use of the the hours of the day plays a big part in the education of any individual.

The comments revealed, too that many of our students have not yet learned how to study. They may budget their time, but they do not yet know how to go about using it effectively. It is for their sake that the teachers of the College spend time in many courses on methods of study. But, as we all know, preaching is one thing and practice quite another. It may be that some students heard directions in some class or other as to the way to proceed with their work without realizing until too late that the teachers had them in mind. The outcome, consequently, was what could be expected—failure. For many, I am glad to say, it is not yet too late to acquire greater skill in methods of work and study. Any one can make improvements in that respect if he only makes up his mind to do so.

There may have been other reasons for the poor work of some. Assignments at college are longer and more difficult. Greater stress is placed on iniative, on independence of thought, on collateral reading, on accuracy, thoroughness, originality, finish, and mastery than can be the case in many a high school where the make-up of the student body is less selective, less mature, less serious-minded, less conscious of a purpose in life, farther removed from their goal, where instructional facilities are often meager and inadequate. These reasons, however, I cannot discuss in detail at present. I lack time and space.

CLARION SPORTS CORNER

CLARION LOSES GAME WITH SLIPPERY ROCK

The teachers from Slippery Rock won a decisive victory over Clarion State Teachers College on Friday, February 14, in the Harvey Memorial Gymnasium.

Slippery Rock, dressed in green silk suits, made a fine appearance before a good crowd, as they took the lead from the start, never relinquishing it throughout the whole game. Denbow, veteran forward, led the attack for the invaders, accounting for five field goals and five throws from the foul line. Carnes followed suit with five field goals for a total of ten points.

Hetrick led the attack for Clarion, scoring five buckets from the field and looping in three foul throws, giving him 13 points and the bid for second scoring honors. Bedzyk, Clarion captain, proved his ability to make good foul shots when he managed to toss in 6 out of 7 tries.

Clarion	FP	FG	TP
Hetrick, f	3	5	13
Kribbs, f	1	0	1
Marshall, c	0	0	0
Smolak, g	0	2	4
Bedzyk, g	6	1	8
Byers, f	2	1	4
Hosack, f	0	0	0
Totals	12	9	30

Slippery Rock	FP	FG	TP
Truman, c	0	2	4
Denbow, f	5	5	15
Axtell, f	1	2	5
Carnes, g	0	5	10
Diemerski, g	0	2	4
Haynes, f	2	0	2
Lytle, f	1	1	3
Gibson, g	0	1	2
Welsh, f	2	1	4
Totals	11	19	49

CLARION WINS GAME OVER INDIANA FIVE

Clarion Teachers succeeded in breaking their losing streak when Indiana fell back before their whirlwind attack Tuesday, February 4, to the tune of 33-31.

Bill Byers led the attack for Clarion, accounting for 16 out of 33 points. Hetrick received second honors, trailed by Bedzyk and Kribbs, whose excellent guarding gave Clarion the slight advantage over their opponents.

This game gave Clarion an even break with Indiana, each having won one game apiece.

The lineup:

Clarion	Indiana
Hetrick, f	Greene, f
Byers, f	Grossloss, f
Smolak, c	Errigo, c.
Bedzyk, g	Woodring, g
Kribbs, g	Reed, g
Davis, c	Sutila, c
	Becos, g
	McDowell, g

Miss Runyan: These rooms are for the domestic life of the Romans. What do you suppose they used them for?

Ninth grader: That is where they kept the cows and horses.

INTRAMURAL SPORTS WELL UNDER WAY

Boys Intra-Mural Basketball opened Thursday afternoon, January 16, with two games. The Cards lost to the Pirates on a forfeit, and the Indians swamped the Yankees to win an easy victory, 18-3.

The Dodgers lost to the Cubs by a orfeit on January 21, and the Faculty looked impressive in winning from the Tigers, 12-8.

On January 23, the Indians defeated the Tigers 10-4, and on January 28 the Faculty won another game, this time the victim being the Yankees, 12-8.

Tigers won from the Yankees in a highly contested battle on January 30, 24-19 and the Cardinals won a hard fought contest from the Dodgers, 14-6.

The Cubs swamped the Pirates 22-7 on February 4, and the Faculty did not appear for their game so the forfeit went to the Indians.

Pirates forfeited a game to the Cardinals on February 6, while the Indians won another game, 12-6.

At the time of this writing the Cubs are leading the National League and the Indians are leading the American League.

The remaining games are to be played according to the following schedule.

February 21
3:55—Pirates vs. Cubs.
4:30—Indians vs. Faculty.

SLIPPERY ROCK WINS FIRST CLARION GAME

On Saturday, February 8, the Clarion State Teachers College bowed to Slippery Rock to the tune of 37 to 27.

The Clarion team led at the halfway mark but was hopelessly outclassed in the last ten minutes of play, by the continual stream of fresh men who gradually wore down the Clarion team's strength.

The Clarion scoring honors were split in three ways among Hetrick, Byers, and Smolak, while the high scorer of the Slippery Rock team and also for the game was Denbow, with 12 points.

The lineup:

Clarion	FG	FP	TP
Hetrick, f	3	0	6
Hosack, f	0	0	0
Byers, f	2	2	6
Smolak, c	2	2	6
Marshall, c	0	1	1
Bedzyk, (Capt.) g	2	0	4
Kribbs, g	2	0	4
Totals	11	5	27

Slippery Rock	FG	FP	TP
Denbow, f	6	0	12
Lytle, f	2	0	4
Shearer, f	0	1	1
Haynes, f	1	0	2
Truman, c	3	1	7
Axxel, c	2	0	4
Barnes, g	1	1	3
Uram, g	0	0	0
Ziemersk, g (Capt.)	0	0	0
Gibson, g	1	2	4
Totals	16	5	37

TRAINING TEACHER EXPRESSES VIEWS

Leading educators of the day are evaluating creative spirit as an essential factor in the development of a wholesome, well-rounded personality. If guided in the right way, it makes for happiness, richness, and an abundance of living.

Miss Bertha Liefeste, a teacher in the Thaddeus Stevens Training School, has recently expressed her opinion regarding the teacher's part in the development of the creative ability of a child.

Miss Leifeste asserted that all human beings are blessed with the ability to create. In order to develop this ability, there must be inspiration and purpose. The child must be a vital part of a stimulating environment. Vital centers of interest, excursions, books, opportunity for language activity, variety of materials, music and drama are essential factors in creating this environment.

She continued: "Creative ability demands freedom of thought and action. The child should have the opportunity to plan, experiment, and evaluate. Here the teacher plays an important role through her wise guidance and recognition of achievement. The child is not always able to judge what is good or what is new or what is interestingly done. Thus the teacher has to say 'That is an interesting way to construct a boat.' 'I like the way you talk about snow when you say that snow falls as soft as pussies' feet across the floor'."

"A very vital factor," concluded Miss Leifeste, "is that the teacher herself be creative. In order to be creative, she must be keenly interested in life, he alert and possess the ability to see possibilities in many situations. She must be unafraid to try the unusual. She must be patient and sympathetic."

The teaher's challenge lies in the fact that the creative spirit is at its best in young children.

DRAMATIC CLUB PRESENTS PLAY

"The Man Upstairs" was the title of the one-act play which was presented by the College Players in the College Chapel Thursday, February 13, under the direction of Miss Margaret Boyd.

The cast was as follows:

Mr. Ruggles ..... William Kissell
Mrs. Ruggles ..... Bonnie Bell
Mr. Frisbee ..... Thomas Hosack
Mrs. Frisbee ..... Maxine Moore
Mary, the maid ..... Frances Wriglesworth
Prompter ..... Alice Jolley
Stage Manager ..... Dean McKinney

FRATERNITY

AOA brothers, last Monday, spent a pleasant social hour following their routine business meeting. Current games were the attraction. A tobogganing party has been planned for the near future.

CLARION CLUTTER

Favorite Sayings of Favorites

Miss Carlson: You students will have to be quieter.

Miss Nair: You're late Mr. Stewart, very late.

Miss Marwick: Do you mind if I criticise?

Dr. Dow: This is a fundamental principle.

Dr. Hoban: What is the mind?

Dr. Heiges: There will be no assignment for Tuesday — providing you've read the next chapter.

Miss Barton: That's all!

Miss Sims: Now let me see—what is your first name?

Campus Chatter

Ollie Stewart says that he lives in Monroe County, should we believe him?

If you want any questions answered, ask Byers when he's asleep.

Jane, you may like pepper on you're tomatoes, but tell me, what good does the shaker lid do?

Mary Hawk thinks that the kangaroo has a larger appendix than man, in order to balance itself.

BONERS

Crusades: A group of people that went from one place to another, scaring the negroes.

Polytheism: A marriage union of one man and a number of women.

It was not until the revolution of crops that Greece could raise anything but grain and vegetables.

FORUM

"A pep meeting before every game, to show the members of the team that we are vitally interested in them, would stir them to greater victory."
Paul Griffin

"Through the efforts of Mr. Tippin, our physical education classes have really been educational. Here is one that is saying, 'Thanks Coach'."
J. Haskell.

"Enjoyment of intra-mural activities comes through participation."
Fern Brooks

"For health's sake why not install a good drinking fountain in the school. One is needed in Seminary Hall."
Dorothy Hoffman

"Keep our campus looking neat by using the provided rubbish cans."
Harold Bailey

"Watch your speech! A phrase, badly constructed, has often been the cause of discord between the best of friends."
Vivian Hurlbert

"Students should more than welcome the opportunity to attend the Lycem numbers."
B. Kanengieser

"We must cooperate with our faculty and put a much greater effort into our work, if we are to get full measure from our schooling."
Marcus Priester

DIRECTORS SPEAKS TO COLLEGE PLAYERS

At the meeting of the College Players, held on January 7, the club was honored in having as its guest, Miss Brown, the director of the home-talent play, "The First Commandment", that was presented last month by one of the local churches.

Miss Brown told the Players about a course which she had to take in preparation for the position as representative of her company and as director of the play. She listed some of the problems met in her profession and explained the play which she was directing at that time.

After a few comments by Miss Marwick the meeting was adjourned.

The College players held an election at their last meeting on February 6, which resulted in the appointment of the following:

President.....Virginia Kaufman
Vice President.....James Call
Secretary.....Mary Fox
Treasurer.....Marian Renn

NEW ART PROJECT STARTS CLUB WORK

The Art Club of the Clarion State Teachers College under the direction of Miss Hazel Sandford, has selected an interesting project to follow during the second semester.

Since all the members of the club happen to be girls, this project is decidedly feminine. Some of the girls plan to knit purses while the others are taking up millinery work, the specialty at this time being the fashioning of sporty little hats from crepe paper. If anyone wishes "to buy a hat," see the girls of the Art Club. They insure original and fascinating models.

SOPHOMORE CLASS SPONSORS DANCE

The annual Sophomore dance was held in Becht Hall on February 1, 1936. Colorful valentine decorations were in keeping with the season. Music was furnished by Neal Buckley and his orchestra.

The various committees that cooperated to make the dance a success were as follows:

Orchestra: Ruth Prue, Mary Jones, Bronie Smolak.

Decorations: Geraldine Thorne, Fern Slagle, Thomas Plyler and Margaret Jones.

Finance—Laura Belle Hess, Janet Reed, Dwight Snyder and Ustino Dills.

FACULTY CLUB ENTERTAINS AT DESSERT BRIDGE PARTY

The faculty club and guests were entertained at a dessert bridge party at the home of Doctor and Mrs. J. C. L. Riemer on Friday evening, January 31. The committee in charge included Mrs. C. B. Long, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Carey, Mrs. W. Y. Welch and Doctor and Mrs. G. C. L. Riemer.

The prizes were won by Mrs. Harry Manson and Mr. Gilbert Hoyt.

SOROITIES

SIGMA DELTA PHI

The Sigma Delta Phi Sorority had its social event for January in the form of a farewell party for two of its members, Miss Martha Byers and Miss Elizabeth Hook, who left school at the end of the semester.

Monday evening, January 20, at 5:30 o'clock, the girls met at the home of Miss Nair, their sponsor, for a buffet dinner.

After dinner the following officers were elected for the second smester: Janet Reed, President; Molly Shew, Secretary; and Laura Belle Hess, Treasurer.

The girls completed the evening by attending the basketball game between the Clarion and Indiana State Teachers College.

The Sigma Delta Phi initiated Bernadine Stewart on Monday evening, February 3.

THETA ALPHA LAMBDA

The Thetas elected the following officers for the coming semester: President, Fern Slagle; Vice President, Ruth McFarland; Secretary, Ruth Farriger; Treasurer, Hazel Bennett.

The Theta Alpha Lambda Sorority enjoyed a bob-sledding party Monday evening, February 10.

The patronesses of the Theta Alpha Lambda sorority entertained the sorority at an Afternoon Bridge at the home of Mrs. Harry Renn on January 18 from two until five o'clock. High scores were won by Miss Ruth Prue and Miss Helen McFarland. At the close of the afternoon refreshments were served by the patronesses.

SIGMA SIGMA SIGMA

The pledges of the Tri Sig sorority entertained the sorority at a Valentine party Monday evening, February 17.

The Tri Sig's have pledged Mildred Dietz as a new member for their sorority.

DELTA SIGMA EPSILON

The Delta Sigma Epsilon Sorority was entertained by two of its sponsors, Miss Lefieste and Mrs. Davis, at the home of Mrs. Davis, Saturday evening, February 8, at eight o'clock.

LAMBDA CHI DELTA

The Lambda Chi's observed Cookie Day Saturday, January 11. The sale was a very successful one, and everyone was eating cookies.

FROM OTHER SCHOOLS

The Student Council of Bloomsburg State Teachers College has adopted a point system for rating student participation in extra-curricular activities. The student receives a point value for each unit of activity he completes, and is entitled by the possession of a certain number of points to school emblems and insignia, such as letters, sweaters and caps.

Homer Miller, a graduate of the Class of 1935, visited the college on Sunday, February 9.

AMONG THE ALUMNI

Grace Darling Stewart of the Class of 1929, a teacher in the schools of Limestone Township, called at the office on Saturday. Since her graduation from Clarion she has secured her master of education degree.

Mabel Love, who secured her normal school certificate in 1934, and will secure her degree of bachelor of science during the present year, called at the college office recently. She is teaching in the schools of Clarion Township.

Mr. and Mrs. John Barger of West Monterey, called on Dr. and Mrs. Riemer recently. Mr. Barger graduated in the Class of 1934 and is now in charge of the schools in West Monterey.

Virginia Agnew of Limestone, and Ralph Fulton of Clarion, were united in marriage on January 21, 1936, at Brookville. Miss Agnew is an alumna of the Clarion High School. Mr. Fulton is an alumnus of the Clarion State Teachers College and is now teaching in a rural school.

SENATE SUMMARIZES ITS SEMESTER'S WORK

to Thursday morning and eliminating Friday short Chapel.

Recommendations passed authorized the purchase of a mirror for the men's locker room in Harvey Gymnasium, and the allotment of five cents a mile for one automobile to take members of the local Y. M. C. A. to a student-faculty convention at Slippery Rock.

In November, the Senate elected Don Hiwiller as its representative to the Men's Athletic Council, and requisitioned a pencil sharpener for the women day students' room.

The only business during December was the election of December 17 as the date for the election of permanent freshman class officrs.

In January, the Senate had passed a recommendation for the construction of toboggans for student and faculty use. The social calendar for the second semester, having been drawn up by the Social Committee with the assistance of Miss Sims, was accepted by the Senate at this time, also. A motion for a game of "Monopoly" was made and carried.

Recently approved recommendations of the Senate have been for a theatre party on February 28 ("Tale of Two Cities"); for two prizes each of one dollar subscriptions to Time or the Sunday New York Times to be given to the students placing first and second in the current affairs contest recently given; and for a Chapel program to be turned over to the Varsity "C" Club for the formal presentation of sweaters.

The Senate takes this opportunity of expressing thanks publicly to Dr. Riemer for his appreciated cooperation. The Senate has been pleased to note that all recommendations have been passed with the exception of two, one of which was not actually vetoed, but merely provisionally not approved.

FACULTY MEMBERS POPULAR SPEAKERS

Recently members of the college faculty have been delivering addresses on various subjects of interest to the public.

Dr. G. C. L. Riemer, president of our college, spoke in the assembly of the Brookville High School on Wednesday morning, February 12. His address centered around a nationally beloved figure, Abraham Lincoln, whose birthday we are celebrating during this month.

Doctor Ralph E. Heiges and Doctor C. L. Dow spoke to the teachers of McKean County at Smethport on Saturday forenoon and afternoon, February 1. Dr. Heiges' subjects were: "Your Units in History" and "Fresh Aids to History Teachers"; Dr. Dow's subjects were ::Teaching Aids in Geography" and "Analysis of New Course of Study in Geography."

On Monday afternoon, February 10, Miss Bertha V. Nair spoke at the Woman's Club. Her illustrated address was entitled, "Sight-seeing in England."

MUSIC REVUE "LET'S GO COLLEGIATE"

Mighty Chiefs—Gerald Stahlman, Ted MacDonald, Willis Ford.
Leopard Hunter ..... Dean McKinney
Dancers .....
..... Jean Wolff, Edytha Holman
Ethiopian Princesses—Mary Chitester, Mary Belle Rodgers, Claire King, Helen Chamberlin, Vivian Hurlbert, Esther Carrier.
Guards.....Clyde Austin, Earl Hovis
Interlude—James Kanengeiser and Dorothy Haley.

Scene V.
Japanese Tea Garden
Manchuko, April, 1937

Mikado ..... Gerald Keefer
Pooh Bah ..... Morgan Jones
Nanki Poo ..... Thomas Plyler
Ko-Ko ..... Ross Rodgers
Katischa ..... Isabel Crawford
Three Little Maids—Dorothy Moore, Jane Wright, Helen Walter
School Girls—Ruth Chitester, Sallie Fowkes, Mary Jones, Mary Helen Klepfer, Janet Reed, Catherine Wilhelm.
Interlude—James Kanengeiser and Dorothy Haley.

Scene VI.
Clarion Campus, May 1937
"End of the World Tour"

Dorothy Haley, James Kanengeiser, Ross Rodgers, Willard Miller, Thomas Plyler, Arvaughn Davis, Charles Hetrick, Mary Helen Klepfer, Neal Guthrie, Dorothy Fischer, Marion Renn, Thomas Hosack, Catherine Wilhelm, Dorothy Moore, Anna Mary Fox, Edytha Holman, Helen Walter, Jane Brogan, Perry Lewis, Morgan Jones, Mike Bedzyk, Frank Young, Janet Reed.

The cast is assisted by the College Orchestra with Muriel Wolstencroft, accompanist. The Faculty Wives' Sewing Club assisted in the making of costumes.

LIBRARY
STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE
CLARION, PA.

SEE "THE BIG POND"

The Clarion Call

FRIDAY, MARCH 27

Vol. 4, No. 9 State Teachers College, Clarion, Pa. Saturday, March 14, 1936



ANNUAL FRAT DANCE TONIGHT

The Clarion fraternity men and their ladies will dance to the music of Jimmy Wilson's orchestra from DuBois on Saturday evening, March 14 in Becht Hall. Dancing will be from nine until eleven-thirty o'clock. The dance is sponsored by the Alpha Phi Alpha and the Alpha Gamma Phi fraternities of the Clarion campus.

The committees in charge of this function are Bronie Smolak, George Hess, and Richard Sloan of the Alpha Gamma Phi Fraternity and Ross Rodgers, Neal Guthrey, and Lorraine Maurer of the Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity. These committees chose the orchestra, the time of the dance, and decided to make this annual occurrence a formal affair.

CHARLES F. HOBAN SPEAKS IN CHAPEL

In chapel on Thursday, March 12, Dr. C. F. Hoban, Jr., gave an instructive discussion on the recent Convention of the Department of Superintendents of the National Education Association held recently at St. Louis, Missouri. While attending this convention Dr. Hoban presented a paper on "Sound Films" to the department of visual instruction.

In his chapel address Dr. Hoban said that there were five outstanding occurrences at the Convention. He named and discussed them at some length. These five rather spectacular phases of the convention were: the meeting of the John Dewey Society, which preceded the opening of the Convention; the plea for academic

(Continued on Page 4)

SIBERIAN SINGERS WILL RETURN HERE FOR PRESENTATION

—Liturgical music and Gypsy and folk songs of Russia will draw an appreciative audience to the college chapel on Sunday, March 22, at three o'clock to hear the Siberian Singers. Those who heard this outstanding group of songsters in a concert given at Clarion last year know of its excellence in the rendition of Russian music.

The Siberian Singers are a group of ten men with Nicholas Vasilieff, their director. These men have been aclaimed the highest in the achievement of Male Choral singing. "Each member is a soloist of unusual ability; yet in ensemble they attain a vocal blend as beautiful and sonorous as the tones of an organ. Their phenomenal range —from contra G to treble E—is perhaps unequaled by any other male ensemble in the world." It is said of their director, "Nicholas Vasilieff is at once a great singer, an inspiring leader, and most dramatic person in his interpretations and leadership." These singers have traveled throughout America on a number of tours and have presented programs over the N. B. C. network which were received with fervor by the music lovers of America.

The Siberian Singers will bring to the Clarion audience the joys, the heartaches, the triumphs and the disappointments of a great people through their interpretation of their Russian melodies. Their songs will be enhanced by colorful seventeenth century Moscow Cathedral Robes and by their national costumes of old Russia.

STUDENTS DISCUSS MONEY EXPENDITURE

On Thursday morning, March 5, in the college chapel, a question involving the welfare of all the students attending the college was discussed. This question dealt with the expenditure of the student activity fee. How shall that money be used to profit the majority of the student body? That is the question we must face.

It has been said that the greatest expenditures so far has been for athletics. In order to give the students an idea of just how much has been spent for athletics, representatives of both the men's and the women's athletic organization were called upon to speak. Mr. Don Hiwiller spoke for the men's organization and Miss Virginia Kaufman for the women's. A decided inequality exists between the sums of money spent for each. What are we to do about it?

Dr. Reimer then proposed a plan for the solution of the problem. Mr. Tippin, Miss Rich, and several of the students also presented their views, but as yet no definite solution has been effected.

NELSON C. TURNER TO ADDRESS CHAPEL

Mr. N. C. Turner, son-in-law of Dr. G. C. L. Riemer will address the students of Clarion College, Thursday morning, March 19, in the College Chapel. Mr. Turner has spent two years in Russia and in his talk he will give some first hand information and views of that country together with some vivid impressions of her customs and people.

COLLEGE PLAYERS DECIDE ON COMEDY FOR PRESENTATION

MARIE MARWICK DIRECTS STUDENTS IN PRODUCTION OF COMEDY, "THE BIG POND"

Play To Be Given Friday, March 27

Dramatic Club Selects Comedy

A dash of French, a dab of Spanish, a bit of Italian, a pinch of German, and a large portion of entertaining English—these are some of the ingredients of "The Big Pond," the delightful comedy by George Middleton and A. E. Thomas, to be presented by the College Players on March 27 in the College Chapel. This cosmopolitan play, combining the romance of Old-World Venice, Italy, and the briskness of New-World Vernon, Ohio, is the humorous enactment of the Billings family's visit to Europe and the resulting complications.

Mr. Henry Billings, wealthy rubber manufacturer from Vernon, while on a business trip to London, leaves the rest of the family in Venice. Called back by a telegram from Barbara, his daughter, he finds her expecting a proposal from a handsome, penniless count, Pierre de Mirande, who has been serving as courier, or guide, for the family. Using psychological tactics, Mr. and Mrs. Billings propose inviting de Mirande to America, where as an employee in the Billings Rubber Company, Pierre will appear in an un-romantic light to the sentimental Babs.

The consequences of this invitation, Pierre's attitude to American business, Barbara's attitude to Pierre, and Billings' attitude to the whole situation provide numerous amusing situations.

The cast of characters, in the order of their appearance, is as follows:

Francesco, a fussy, middle-aged Gondolier ..... Thomas Plyler
Francesco, a fussy Italian servant ..... Morgan Jones
Ronny Davis, a breezy young American ..... James Call
Mrs. Henry Billings, a pleasant, attractive woman of fifty ..... Frances Berkhouse
Mrs. Hiram Livermore, society editor of the Vernon Gazette ..... Virginia Kaufman
Barbara Billings, a charming girl of twenty-one or twenty-two ..... Marian Renn
Pierre de Mirande, well-born French courier ..... James Kanengeiser
Henry Billings, energetic, go-getting business man ....Willard Miller
Sarah, the Billings' maid..Jane Brogan
Molly Perkins, Mr. Billings' stenographer ..... Bonnie Bell

The production staff is as follows:
Director ..... Miss Marie Marwick
Stage Manager ..... Dean McKinney

(Continued on Page 4)

THE CLARION CALL

Published by the Press Club of the State Teachers College, Clarion, Pennsylvania

THE STAFF

Editor-in-chief ..... Ruth Chitester
Associate Editors ..... Aida Hanst, Virginia Kaufman
Faculty Adviser ..... Bertha V. Nair

Departments

Editorials ..... Virginia Kaufman, Melvin Densmore
News ..... Aida Hanst, Fern Brooks, Mary Rodgers
Chapel Programs ..... Mary Chitester, Isabel Shields
Organizations ..... Mary Jones, Jane Wright
Humor ..... Phyllis Giles, Priscilla Siar
Athletics .... Geraldine Thorne, Marcus Priester, Paul Griffin, Charles Hetrick
Feature ..... Maxine Moore, Pauline Smith, Ardelle Whitman, Alice Welch
Exchange ..... Clyde Austin
Make-up ..... Lucille Sterrett
Alumni ..... Alta Jones, Frances Berkhouse

EDITORIALS

WE EXPRESS SYMPATHY

The faculty and students of the College express their heart-felt sympathy to Mr. Carey who recently lost his father.

FIRE HAZARD? NO!

Much local feeling has recently been stirred up by articles published in several well known Pittsburgh dailies. These articles were perfect examples of the news writer's art of twisting fragments of information into unsavory misconstructions.

To take one article as an example, the very first line was a gross exaggeration of the truth. To quote: "A vivid picture of 500 student teachers going daily to classes, eating and sleeping in squalid fire traps at Clarion was painted in state police reports of conditions at the Teachers' Training College . . ." In the first place, our enrollment numbers much less than the attributed 500. Of this number, only 94 are "eating and sleeping" at the College, there being 61 women in Becht Hall, and 33 men in both men's dormitories.

Other allegations that we know are false simply by exerting powers of observation include the branding of our buildings as "ill kept," "unsanitary," "dilapidated," "unsafe." Of the seven buildings on the campus, only the Chapel and the third floor of Founders Hall, used as a men's dormitory, were attacked. These buildings are, in reality, of better construction than one or two of the five others. The field house referred to is not listed as one of Clarion's buildings, and is, moreover, used for nothing but drying muddy football equipment, besides being segregated from all of the regular College buildings.

The Chapel, a one-story structure, is built of stone and is equipped with two fire-towers, eight exits, and numerous fire extinguishers. The motion picture projection booth is not "improperly equipped," having been recently rewired to meet state requirements. It is seldom used, but on the rare occasions of its utilization, non-inflammable film is used so as to eliminate fire hazard.

One of the most strongly protested sections of the article in question read: "The troopers reported that after sounding a fire alarm (in Founders Hall) they found students going about their regular duties! a class being conducted by a member of the faculty on the second floor and occupants of the men's floor blissfully unaware that anything unusual was occurring."

This implies that there was not attempt at action after the sounding of the bell. Just the opposite is true. Teachers holding class on the second floor, went into the hall, saw the inspectors, reached the logical conclusion that they were testing the efficiency of the mechanism of the bell itself, and returned to class. Such tests have frequently been made in the past by employees of the College and by state inspectors.

Nor were the men on the third floor "blissfully unaware." They, too, saw the troopers, and came to the same conclusion as their instructors.

Many other statements challenge the reader who is familiar with conditions here at Clarion. The mis-representation of house-keeping practices, the amplification of details that, presented alone, paint a black picture, and the omission of many, many favorable bits of information that overshadow the unfavorable ones—these things are apparent to the well-informed.

The only conclusion to be drawn is that Clarion has been the subject of a very unfair attack. Minor flaws were pounced on and capitalized by the press, while major perfections were entirely, and purposely, ignored.

MAINTAIN THE STATUS QUO

We all loath being losers, and we are often prone to become disgusted with a team that is apparently continually losing, and some of us even go so far as to suggest that athletics be eliminated from our school activities. If we would only stop to realize that a winning team generally continues to be victorious mainly by virtue of the encouraging support it receives, we would further realize that the exact opposite effect often accounts for a team continuously losing. That is, when we as a student body reach the point at which we concede the opposing team (no matter how good or bad it may be) the victor before the contest, then we are as responsible for the loss of that contest as we would be responsible for a victory when supporting a winning team. Let us not minimize the effect that a student body may have on an athletic team.

And another thing, Clarion can and will have winning teams in the future, if all the boys will show the "good old fighting school spirit" and not only "root" for the teams but get on the teams themselves. A good athletic team costs money, yes, but so does any worthwhile undertaking demand its quota of money, time, and effort. Boys, let us get behind the organized athletic teams of Clarion, and there will be no cause for diverting the money spent on sports into other channels; the record of our athletic activities will be sufficient advertisement to make Clarion one of the most popular of the State Teachers Colleges.

Melvin Densmore.

OUR PRESIDENT'S COLUMN

State Teachers College
Clarion, Pennsylvania
February 26, 1936

Dear Alumnus:

In recent years the relation between colleges and alumni has become closer and closer at all the colleges of the nation. They have learned to appreciate more fully than ever before the value of such close relationship, and it has also proved of value to the alumni.

The relationship between college and graduate, as all its graduates know, has always been intimate and close at Clarion. If there had not been such fine relationship, I doubt whether your Alma Mater could have made the progress that it has made since its foundation about half a century ago. Its very existence has at times depended upon the efforts of its graduates. They have certainly helped to build up its enrollment. My attention and that of my parents, I am glad to concede, were directed to Clarion by one of its alumni. What was true of me, I am sure, has been true of many of its students. It is true today to a greater degree than ever.



Your Alma Mater is cultivating, at present, the communities in its vicinity about as fully as possible. For its own welfare, however, it should recruit more students from a larger or wider territory than is now the case. Such recruiting would enable it to contribute of its resources even more than it has ever contributed in the past. Wider distribution of the sources of its students would make it easier, at the same time, to place its graduates. The successful placement of graduates, as you may know, is a vital factor bearing on its enrollment and general welfare. That is above all true today when many school districts confine themselves in the hiring of teachers to their native sons and daughters. Because of that fact alone it would seem advisable for this College to draw students from a larger number of communities and not only from a small or restricted territory. To attain such a goal I feel convinced you could be of great help. Perhaps you could be instrumental in sending an excellent young man or woman or two to us. At least you might send us the names of some promising students.

Your Alma Mater has facilities to accommodate more students than are now on its register. It can afford them an opportunity to secure an excellent education. Its library has been greatly enriched during recent years; its laboratories for the teaching of biology, geography, chemistry, and physics are now better supplied with apparatus and other instructional material than many a college of larger enrollment and greater years of existence; its teaching staff, moreover, as you will note from a copy of the college catalog that we hope to send to you soon, was never better nor more efficient.

We hope that you will find it possible in the near future to visit your Alma Mater. If you cannot do so, we want you to maintain your interest in its welfare just the same. I know of no finer publicity for a college than the quiet enthusiasm of its graduates for the mental maturity it gave them. I am sure that it helped you as it has helped me.

Very sincerely yours,
G. C. L. Riemer,
President.

SCHOOL LOSES FRIEND

Mrs. John Fagley who died at her home on Eighth Avenue, Clarion, on Wednesday, March 11, was the wife of John Fagley, superintendent of grounds at Clarion for many years prior to his death. This announcement will be of interest to the Alumni to whom John Fagley and his wife were familiar figures on the campus for so many years.

CLARION TEACHERS DEFEAT GROVE CITY

Clarion State Teachers won an easy victory over Grove City on Tuesday, February 25, on the home court.

Smolak and Marshall led the Clarion attack, each accounting for ten points. Hetrick, Clarion and Brunton, Grove City, shared second scoring honors with nine points apiece.

Clarion drew first blood in the opening quarter as Byers made good a foul shot. The Grovers followed suit with O'Mahoney throwing from the foul line. Clarion continued to score and led the pace 17-12 at the half. In the last half Clarion again took the lead and continued to increase it as a bewildered Grove City quintet tried in vain to stop the Golden tide. The score was 36-27 in favor of Clarion as the game ended.

The Clarion five displayed extraordinary ability in their ball handling and shooting. Kribbs, flashy guard, played exceptional ball. His excellent passwork proved to be the outstanding feature of the game.

The lineup:

Clarion	FG	FP	TP
Hetrick, f	4	1	9
Byers, f	0	1	1
Smolak, c	4	2	10
Bedzyk, g	0	0	0
Kribbs, g	2	2	6
Marshall, c	4	2	10
Hosack, f	0	0	0
Totals	14	8	36
Grove City	**FG**	**FP**	**TP**
Chatman, f	1	0	2
Bingham, f	1	1	3
G. Petack, g	2	3	7
O'Mahoney, g	0	1	1
Frew, g	1	1	3
A. Petack, c	1	0	2
Brunton, f	4	1	3
Totals	10	7	27

CUBS WIN INTRAMURAL CHAMPIONSHIP GAME

The Cubs, managed by Maurer, won the National League Mens Intramural Championship and then went on to defeat the American League Champions, the Indians, managed by Thomas Plyler. The game was played as a preliminary event to the Grove City Basketball game on Tuesday evening, February 25. The final score was Cubs 28 and the Indians 11. Below will be found the lineup for the championship game.

This victory put the Cubs in first place of the Basketball League and the Indians place second with Cardinals, managed by Guthrie, of the National League in third position. Below will be found the standing of both Leagues as they finished.

Lineup:

Cubs	Indians
Marshall, f	Kissell, f
McCanna, f	Plyler, f
Smith, c	Hess, c
Lewis, g	Gilfillan, g
Buzard, g	Miller, g
Spence, f	Jones, f
	Haskell, g

Score: Cubs 28; Indians 11.

SOPHS TAKE HOTLY CONTESTED GAMES

An exciting basket ball tournament consisting of five games was played between the women of the freshman and sophomore classes following the semester vacation. Although the sophomore team forged ahead in the last half of the match and was victorious over the freshman squad, the games were unusually fascinating because the teams were so evenly matched.

The first game was won by the freshmen by a score of 28-13. The Shippenville duet, Fulton and Whitman, baffled the sophomore guards by their slick passing and extraordinary shooting so that they ran up a score that the sophs were unable to match in that particular game.

In the second game the sophomore guards, Terwilliger and Flinchbaugh, became so accustomed to the tactics of the freshman forwards that they were able to prevent the freshman from winning by a large score. However, this game was also taken by the freshmen with a score of 16-15.

The third game marked the turning point of the contest. Ruth Harriger's outstanding shooting easily made her the star of the evening, and saved the tournament from the hands of the freshmen. The score of this game was 14-8 in favor of the sophomores.

The fourth game which was the most exciting game of the season was also won by the sophomores. The score of this game was 11-10. This time the sophomores got the lead by making a foul shot, and they held this lead until the end, thus winning the game and tying the score of the tournament.

The fifth game was a walk away for the sophomores until the last half when the freshmen rallied and made a strong comeback. The game ended with the score standing at 14-12 in favor of the sophomores.

W. A. C. CHOOSES VARSITY BASKETBALL SEXTET

The Womens Athletic Council met Friday morning, February 28, and chose the following women as members of the varsity basketball team.

Mary Belle Calhoun
Mary Chitester
Evelyn Craig
Edna Flinchbaugh
Eleanore Fulton
Lois Terwilliger

VOLLEY BALL FOR GIRLS WILL BEGIN ON TUESDAY

The girls' volley ball practice will start on Tuesday, March 17. Practice for the freshmen will be on Tuesday and Wednesday afternoons at three forty-five o'clock. Practice for the sophomores will be on Thursday and Friday afternoons at three forty five o'clock. Geraldine Thorne will have charge of the freshmen group and Laura Belle Hess will have charge of the sophomore group.

WANTED!
A Bid to the Frat Dance
Campus Girls

MARCH DIARY

March 1—Came in like a lamb — whoops—changed its mind and decided to be a lion. Oh, well, who cares?

March 2—Snow, but no matter, we can tolerate so much more. Texas declared independence of Mexico in 1836.

March 3—Guess I'll pack away the heavy underwear. Delicious—the fragrance of mothball.

March 4—Inauguration Day. What of next year on this date—Democratic? Republican?

March 5—Gorgeous day. Swell for a hike.

March 6—Noticed all the kids are skipping rope—"Butterfly, butterfly—."

March 7—Rummage sale up in old postoffice. Luther Burbank born in 1849.

March 8—Dreary day—how do you write a snore?

March 9—Got wet feet and I hate to carry an umbrella. "Les Miserables" at movie.

March 10—Feel ambitious—is there a doctor in the house?

March 11—Such ecstacy, such a glorious sky. Had a tooth pulled.

March 12—General Postoffice established by Congress. Let us resolve to do our duty (dramatically and get our correspondence to date.)

March 13—Friday the 13th. Oh woe, woe. Where the heck's that rabbit foot.

March 14—Bad reaction from yesterday—spent day in bed. P. S. Frat Dance.

March 15—The Idea of March—if it isn't bad luck, it's assassination. P. S. See Caesar.

March 16—Blue Monday. James Madison, fourth president, born in 1751. Saw first robin.

March 17—Saint Patrick's Day—and are ye wearin' yer spot o' green?

March 18—Evacuation Day—English soldiers evacuated Boston—new word for the vocabulary. Grover Cleveland born in 1837.

March 19—Ho—Hum, lazy days.

March 20—Got new hat a-hem.

March 21—Ask Dr. Dow—day of vernal equinox. Johann Sebastian Bach born in 1685—has he a namesake present?

March 22—Did you hear what I hear—was that a threat of a thunder shower.

CLARION CLUTTER

The fire drill was a profitable time for those students in Founders Hall, who returned to class with their laundry baskets.

Did you notice the intonation of Dorothy Haley's "Oh yeah?" in the Varsity Review? Wonder what that meant?

Vane Young made a good Ethiopian.

Miss Nair (as Aida Hanst dropped a fifty-cent piece): "Never mind, I'll get it."

Aida: O, no you won't.

Dr. Heiges—Where is Far East?
Marian Renn—Over past Near East.

Dr. Dow: What is direction of wind movement in Horse Latitudes Area?
Mary B. Rodgers: From up to down.

INFALLIBLE SIGNS OF SPRING

Premature appearance of white shoes.
Somnambulists in the dorm.
Bellicose and petulant attitudes of roommates.
Timerity of two home-sick girls.
Bean's rejuvenescence.
Sequelle assignments.
Intensive housecleaning.
Rampageous soap box orators. (Jack Smith discusses what is wrong with the women.)
Colder today, slightly warmer tomorrow.
Ho-hum (yawn).
Muddy feet.
The flowers that bloom in the spring, tra-la.
The smell—'tis spring.
Intentions to clean this and that.
Skipping class.
Lack of 'ambish."
Sweaters too warm and no coats.
Milady's hat.
New clothes and the Easter Bunny.
Rain, rain, rain.

Leap Year is a promising one for the school teacher. The opportunities of marriage for the teacher in service increase one hundred per cent. resulting in a demand for aspiring "eds" and "coeds." If these "coeds" have better luck next Leap Year, they can exchange their professional cap for the apron of domesticity.

EDDIEQUETTE ETTAQUETTE



When one has finished with the knife and fork, they are left side by side on the plate.

In a place as public as our Lounge in Becht Hall it is a breach of correct social behavior to "lounge."

The most important thing in introducing people is that of speaking distinctly.

When dining at an inn, restaurant or ice cream parlor never place your purse and gloves on the table.

Awoman rises for an introduction if it is made to or by an older person, or to a woman of her own age by another woman of her age; also whenever and wherever she may be considered as hostess.

SORORITIES

DELTA SIGS HOLD RUMMAGE SALE

On February 29 the Delta Sigma Epsilon sorority held a combination Leap Year Rummage and Bake Sale in the building formerly occupied by the postoffice. Plans are being made for another sale to be held March 14 at the same place.

NATIONAL OFFICER ENTERTAINED AT TEA

Mrs. Robert S. Hill, national president of the Delta Sigma Epsilon sorority, was entertained at a tea by the Pan-Hellenic organization on Sunday afternoon, February 2. Mrs. Hill made an inspection of Alpha Zeta Chapter on February 2 and 3. She was very favorably impressed with the comment system of grading used in this college.

LAMBDA CHIS ENTERTAINED

The Lambda Chi Delta sorority was entertained at the home of Catherine Wilhelm, president of the sorority, on Monday evening, March 2. The evening was spent playing games and making yarn dolls which the sorority is selling on the campus. Refreshments were served later in the evening.

THETAS HOLD PARTY

The Theta Alpha Lambda sorority held a Bingo Party on Saturday evening, February 29, at Hazel Bennet's on Fifth Avenue. Prizes were given the winners.

On Friday, March 13, the Theta Alpha Lambda sorority entertained their alumnae at a St. Patrick's Day party.

HEIR BORN TO LAMBDA CHIS

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Walter are the proud parents of a baby boy, Wayne Carlton, born Tuesday, March 3. Mrs. Walter, nee Marion Wilkison, was a former student of the college and will be remembered for her musical abilities. She is a member of the Lambda Chi Delta sorority.

DATE SALE WINNERS

Bill Byers and Leona Noonan were the lucky winners of tickets to the local theatre on Tuesday, March 2. They drew the lucky dates at the date sale sponsored by the Sigma Delta Phi sorority.

CHARLES F. HOBAN SPEAKS IN CHAPEL

(Continued from page one)

freedom, given by John Studebaker; the political debate between Senator Barkley, Norman Thomas and Senator Allen; and the resolutions given by Payson Smith.

Betty Dunne: The Women's Student Council endeavors to establish a better feeling of animosity between faculty and students.

A CAPPELLA CHOIR PRESENTS PROGRAM

On Friday, March 6, the A Cappella Choir visited the Lincoln Junior High School at Oil City, Ashland Consolidated school, and Knox High school, presenting a variety program of song. Dressed in their new Russian costumes, which they wore in the college Revue, "Let's Go Collegiate," they made a very colorful appearance. The following program was presented:

Hospodi Pomilui ..... Lvovsky
The Spinning Top .. Rimsky Korsakoff
Vanka 'N'Tanka—Folk Song

A Cappella Choir

Heidelburg Song, from "Prince of Pilsen"

Tenor Solo ..... Tom Plyler
Singers March —German folk song

Men's Ensemble

Evening Star, from "Tannhauser"
The Serenade ..... Gladys Rich
Trombone and Trumpet duet
Ross Rodgers and Gerald Keefer
Honey Chile ..... Strickland
Oh, Didn't It Rain ..... Burleigh

Women's Ensemble

Steal Away ..... Arr. by Fisher
Listen To The Lambs ..... Dett
Oh Suzanna ..... Foster
Alma Mater Song ..... Gladys Rich

A Cappella Choir

SPONSOR ENTERTAINS CLARION CALL STAFF

The members of the Press Club were entertained at Miss Nair's home on Eighth Avenue on Monday, March 9. Following a short business meeting a luncheon was served. Plans are being made for a Press Club banquet to be given during the month of April, at which time there will be a guest speaker.

Mary Belle Rodgers was elected secretary-treasurer of the Press Club.

OUTDOOR CLUB ELECTS OFFICERS FOR SEMESTER

The following officers were elected in the Outdoor Club for the present semester: President, Janet Reed; Vice President, Geraldine Thorne; Secretary-Treasurer, Dorothy Moore. The club is publishing a booklet on the activities carried on by the group.

GEOGRAPHY CLUB CHOOSES OFFICERS FOR SEMESTER

Gerald Keefer has been elected to the office of treasurer of the Geography Club from which Morgan Jones recently resigned. At a recent meeting Eddie Jacobs was taken into the Club.

FROM OTHER SCHOOLS

Students who are not active in extracurricular work are missing not only one of the most valuable phases of college work, but also one of the most interesting.

(Editorial, "Hammer and Tongs," California.)

A professor in a small town college travelled 50 miles to another campus to observe a basketball game. As the game broke up, a man from his home town offered the professor a ride home. He accepted with gratitude. No sooner did he set foot on his front porch than he realized he had driven his own car to the other city.

Since he had to teach the next morning, he suggested that his wife go on the morning train, get the car and drive it home.

Then he stopped at the depot and bought his wife a round trip ticket.

(Maroon and Gold, Bloomsburg)

PI GAMMA MU HOLDS ECONOMY DISCUSSION

The social science fraternity, the Pi Gamma Mu, met on Tuesday evening, March 10 in the faculty parlor of Becht Hall. The meeting was conducted by the sponsor, Miss Helen Sims. Dr. R. E. Heiges, the college social science instructor, spoke to the fraternity on present economic problems. He ably presented the two sides of the economic question; namely, Should the United States be economically self-sufficient or Should the United States be economically international? The basis for his discussion was the Foreign Policy Book "Made in the United States of America."

At the close of Dr. Heiges's talk a general discussion was held on the economic situation. Plans were made for the next meeting to be held April 14.

DR. G. C. L. RIEMER RECEIVES AWARDS

On a number of occasions recently, honors of distinction have been bestowed upon Dr. Riemer.

The Educational Policies Commission has announced that Dr. Riemer has been appointed consultant ex-officio for the Commission.

Also, at a banquet given at the Knights of Columbus Hall in Oil City in observance of the twentieth anniversary of the Clarion-Venango council, Boy Scouts of America, Dr. Riemer was presented with a silver beaver award for distinguished service to boy hood.

FRATERNITY

ALPHA PHI ALPHA

The Alpha Phi Alpha Brothers had the pleasure of entertaining their fathers at a "father and son" banquet held in Founders Hall at 6:30 P. M., February 25. There were eighteen fathers and twenty-two brothers present. The banquet was prepared by a committee under the direction of Willis Ford, chairman.

After the dinner each son took his father to the Grove City-Clarion basketball game. The "dads" expressed the opinion that the event should be an annual occurrence.

ALPHA GAMMA PHI

The following officers were recently elected for the second semester: President, George Hess; Vice President, Carl Bean; Secretary, William Byers; Treasurer, Byron Gilfillan; and Historian, Edward Jacobs.

AMONG THE ALUMNI

The Secretaries and Presidents of the Alumni Chapters of the Alumni Association of Clarion were invited for dinner at Becht Hall on Friday, February 21. They attended the Music Revue after their business meeting in the faculty parlor. Those present were: Anna Graham, General Alumni Association President; George F. Bowser and Clinton Stitt of Armstrong County; Mrs. Byrd Davis and Helen Miller of Clarion County, and Tina States and Esther Marshall of Clearfield County. Others present were Miss Helen Sims, Miss Bertha Nair, and Dr. G. C. L. Riemer of the college faculty, Mr. and Mrs. Merritt Davis, and Mr. and Mrs. Rankin of Clarion.

Joe Kata's teams played the preliminaries with Clarion Reserves Saturday, February 29. Congratulations for the victory! Joe, a former graduate, is now coach at New Bethlehem.

Saturday visitors were: Leo Brown, high school teacher at Marienville; Earl Bonnett, Rimersburg; Frances Miller, Summerville; Clarence Brocius, Baxter.

Many alumni turned out for our last home basketball game on Saturday, February 29. Among those present were: Margaret Keys, Gladys Moore, and Harry Moore, who is now located at West Elizabeth.

Louise Mock was a week-end visitor several weeks ago.

Eleanore Heasley of Seneca, and Nan Haley of Grampian, attended the college "Revue."

Various alumni meetings that will be held are:

The Westmoreland County meeting will be held in Greensburg on March 27.

The Clarion County banquet will be held in Becht Hall. The date is still uncertain.

The Clearfield County banquet will be held in DuBois April 17.

COLLEGE PLAYERS DECIDE ON COMEDY FOR PRESENTATION

(Continued From Page One)

Assistants—Tom Hosack, Tom Plyler, Fred Marshall, Gerald Stahlman

Business Managers .....
.....John Haskell, William Marshall

House Manager ..... Arvaughn Davis
Assistants—Marcus Priester, Anna Mary Fox, Frances Wriglesworth, Ruth Prue

Property Manager .....
.....Miss Helen Armstrong
Assistants — Catherine Wilhelm, Betty Kanengeiser, Walter Haskell, William Kissell

Costume Manager ..... Maxine Moore

Make-up Director .....
..... Miss Margaret Boyd

Prompter ..... Mary Helen Klepfer

Dr. Dow: (blowing dust off globe): It's a good thing those inspectors didn't see that. We'd be accused of insanitation.

HEAR THE CONCERT

The Clarion Call

ATTEND THE BALL

Vol. 4, No. 10 State Teachers College, Clarion, Pa. Friday, April 3, 1936

SPRING CONCERT TO BE PRESENTED BY MUSIC GROUPS

Wednesday, April 8

The annual Spring Concert of the musical organizations of the college will be given on Wednesday evening, April 8, in the chapel under the direction of Miss Gladys Rich. The program will be composed of various musical selections by the Men's and Women's Glee Clubs, the College Orchestra, the A Cappella Choir, and will also consist of solos and duets by various students.

The concert will proceed as follows:

I. a. Bohemian Girl Selections..Balfe
b. Londonderry Air..Irish Folk Song
c. Tales from the Vienna Woods
..... Strauss
College Orchestra

2. Tenor Solos:
a. The Emperor ..... Gladys Rich
b. The Banana Man ....Gladys Rich
Mr. Thomas Plyler

3. a. Tally-Ho ..... Leoni
b. Follow Me Down to Carlow ....
..... Fletcher
Women's Glee Club accompanied by Miss Gretchen Myers

4. Piano Solos:
a. Idyll ..... MacDowell
b. Tarantelle ..... MacDowell
Mr. Morgan Jones

5. a. 'Neath Your Window ..... Gates
b. Sarita ..... Burton
Men's Glee Club

6. Trumpet and trombone duets:
a. The Sublime Evening Star from Tannhauser ..... Wagner
b. Serenade ..... Gladys Rich
Mr. Gerald Keefer and
Mr. Ross Rodgers

7. a. Echo Song ..... Orlando di Lasso
b. Now Is the Month of Maying
..... Marley
A Cappella Choir

8. Piano Solo:
Rustle of Spring ..... Sinding
Miss Gretchen Myers

9. Calm as the Night.....Carl Bohm
Combined Glee Clubs
accompanied by
the College Orchestra

TIPPIN ENTERTAINS BASKETBALL MEN

Coach Waldo Tippin entertained this year's basketball lettermen at a dinner on Thursday evening, March 19, at his home. Those who attended the dinner and who later were awarded letters are: Bronie Smolak, William Byers, Thomas Hosack, Bud Kribbs, William Hetrick, James Marshall, Mike Bedzyk, and manager, Edward Camiolo.

Bronie Smolak was the only member of the squad who did not miss a practice during the entire year. He was awarded a necktie by the coach for his faithfulness.



EASTER GREETINGS

MUSIC DIRECTOR ATTENDS MEETING

Miss Gladys Rich attended the Music Educators Conference, which was held in New York City from March 29 to April 3. Some 8,000 music teachers attended this Biennial Convention. This was undoubtedly one of the greatest events in the history of music education. The educational phases of the program were presented in fine general sessions. General sessions were held in the Metropolitan Opera House, Madison Square Garden, and the Central Theatre of Radio City. Headquarters were at Hotel Pennsylvania. In addition to the several scores of prominent music educators who took part in the program of the week, many well known artists contributed. Among them were Dr. Walter Damrosch, Dr. S. Parkes Cadman, and Albert Stoessel.

The Music Educators National Conference was organized in 1907, and is a Cooperative non-profit organization comprised chiefly of teachers, supervisors, and directors of music in public, parochial, and private schools, universities and conservatories.

CONSTITUTION TO BE CHAPEL THEME

"Is the Constitution of the United States Adequate Enough to Meet the Genuine Needs and Desires of the Great Mass of Americans?" This will be the subject under discussion during the regular chapel period on Thursday, April 16. The speakers will be Mr. Carey, George Hess, and Ruth Chitester. The following points will be enlarged upon: Changes in the American People—(picture of the changes in the American people); The Flexibility of the Constitution As Shown in Our History during the Last One Hundred Fifty Years; The Relation of the Supreme Court to the Constitution—How Did the Supreme Court Get Its Authority to Vote on the Constitutionality of an Act of Congress?

MISS ACHIEVEMENT TO MAKE HER DEBUT AT CLARION IN NEAR FUTURE

Entertainment And Pleasure To Be Given By Original Write-Ups

Miss Achievement, of our worthy college, is planning to "come out" this May. Her costume for the important affair of colonial red trimmed with black, will certainly demand attention. The debutantes pet idiosycracy seems to be a love of informality. To this she adheres faithfully. Her patrons and secretaries have been brooding over the event for some time and have announced its possibilities. In other words—Hail! to the 1935-36 Sequelle.

The Sequelle is well on the way to success with the foundation built on one of Dr. Riemer's favorite words, achievement. Book I, Achievement of Classroom; Book II, Achievement of Individual; Book III, Achievement of Group; Book IV, Achievement of Athlete, are the divisions.

More entertainment and pleasure will be given by the longer and extremely original write-ups than ever before. Your name is likely to pop out anywhere, so informally are these interesting articles presented. Rather disconcerting, no doubt. You will suffer a great deal of loss if you miss even one word in your reading.

The Seniors will be interested in "From Registration to Commencement." In this section they will find the record of almost any event which occurred during their four year sojourn in C. S. T. C. No doubt these worthies will need also to a great extent, the intelligence test near the end of the book.

The introduction presents—but suppose we leave that for a surprise. I will divulge this secret, however, there is no lack of color.

An unusual treat are the caricatures, scattered throughout this amazing work in profusion, depicting typical scenes of our school.

We salute you and your editors, "Miss Achievement."

PANHELLENIC BALL TAKES PLACE AMID DRAGONS OF JAPAN

Outstanding Event of the Month

The annual Panhellenic Ball will take place this year on April 18 amid the gay paper lanterns, parasols, and golden dragons of old Japan. Neil Buckley and his orchestra will furnish the music for the occasion.

The Ball promises to be one of the outstanding events of this month. Besides the members of all sororities on the campus, all of the alumni of these sororities and members of national sororities in Clarion and surrounding towns are to be invited.

Arrangements for the affair are being carried out under the chairmanship of all the active Panhellenic representatives, with the decorations carried out in Japanese effect.

The following people are acting as chairmen: orchestra, Ruth Prue; programs, Gretchen Myers; decorations pagods—Ruth Prue, dragons Betty Kanengeiser, bands for lights, Mary Jones, orchestra pit, Littisia Ammerman.

STUDENTS PRESENT FOLK LORE DANCES

The girls of the Sophomore and Freshman Physical Education Classes under the direction of Helen Barton presented a program of folk dances to the faculty and student body of the College during the regular weekly chapel period on Thursday, April 2.

Each year for the last seven years a similar program has been presented, and no dance except the saluatory Danish Dance of Greeting has been repeated. The object of such a program is to portray a variety of dances of various countries and to include dances taken from American folk lore.

The sword dance, perhaps the most unusual, is the oldest dance n British traditional lore.

The American Country Dance, which was presented by one of the Freshman Classes, was introduced and directed by Frances Wriglesworth.

Each class had its own manager and announcers. The following assisted Miss Barton in this presentation: Lettisia Ammerman, Laura Belle Hess, Mary Ross and Catherine Craig. Gretchen Myers and Morgan Jones acted as pianists.

In addition to presenting this program to the college students, the women appeared before the students of the elementary school and high school. Invitations were extended to the following schools: Clarion Junior High School, Clarion, Senior High

(Continued on Page Four)

CLARION ALUMNI BANQUET TONIGHT

The Clarion Alumni Association will hold its annual banquet in Becht Hall this evening, April 6, at 6:30 o'clock.

Mrs. Byrd Davis, president, has arranged a program in which the new teachers will give speeches and the physical education classes of the college under the direction of Miss Barton will present their program of Folk Dances.

During the course of the business meeting, officers will be elected for the ensuing year.

THE CLARION CALL

Published by the Press Club of the State Teachers College, Clarion, Pennsylvania

THE STAFF

Editor-in-chief ..... Ruth Chitester
Associate Editors ..... Aida Hanst, Virginia Kaufman
Faculty Adviser ..... Bertha V. Nair

Departments

Editorials ..... Virginia Kaufman, Melvin Densmore
News ..... Aida Hanst, Fern Brooks, Mary Rodgers
Chapel Programs ..... Mary Chitester, Isabel Shields
Organizations ..... Mary Jones, Jane Wright
Humor ..... Phyllis Giles, Priscilla Siar
Athletics .... Geraldine Thorne, Marcus Priester, Paul Griffin, Charles Hetrick
Feature ..... Maxine Moore, Pauline Smith, Ardelle Whitman, Alice Welch
Exchange ..... Clyde Austin
Make-up ..... Lucille Sterrett
Alumni ..... Alta Jones, Frances Berkhouse

EDITORIALS

NEED FOR PERPETUITY

Recently there has been brought to our attention, the need for perpetuity in the conduct of our publications. Because the editors of the Call and Sequelle are new each year with little experience beyond contributing journalistically, much time is lost in adjustment to a new situation.

Usually, the editor has no conception of the number or diversity of his duties. He is unaware of the correct procedures in carrying out his duties. The entire office of editorship is usually unfamiliar and strange. Everything connected with the office must be gained through a process of learning, which naturally takes time.

The remedy suggested for this unsatisfactory state is the celection for an editor sufficiently early that he may work with his predecessor and receive the benefits of such training. This would necessitate, in the case of the Sequelle, the choice of an editor two years before he actually would serve in that capacity. It would, however, greatly increase efficiency.

Details of operating this plan have not been worked out. The main idea is simply to provide a better means of perpetuating the editorships of our publications so as to insure greater ease of operation.

THE LYCEUM PROGRAM

At various times during the school year, editorials have been written relative to the attendance of students at the lyceum programs offered by the college. Emphasis was placed on the value to be derived from lectures and concerts that is not comparable to book knowledge alone. But despite the plea made in these editorials, there are still a few students who refuse to attend the lyceum programs, believing that an education consists chiefly of memorizing the material in text books to meet test requirements, or even worse, the malicious efforts to obtain tests before they are given. Neither one of these methods go to make up an educated individual. On the contrary, a student who spends four years in college with this deplorable attitude is not only uneducated, but he also reduces this serious business of going to college to a ghastly joke.

Education should be, as Matthew Arnold said of culture, "a disinterested endeavor after perfection,"—an endeavor that is not a "having" or a "being" but an eternal "becoming," an eternal becoming something finer, better, happier and more useful; an endeavor that never ceases, an endeavor that loses all its power if it fails for a moment to be disinterested, that loses all its beauty if it be for a less ideal than perfection. Undoubtedly, lyceum numbers of the type we have at Clarion afford the student the opportunity to look across broader landscapes into wider educational horizons.

NECESSITY OF PARKING SPACE

The College is in very great need of a parking space for those students who commute from near-by towns. The street is narrow, making it almost impossible for two cars to pass when there are parked cars on both sides of the street. Students dodge out between the cars when crossing the street and are not seen by drivers of on-coming cars. The students' view is also obstructed by the parked cars. This is true at the crossing at the corner of Wood Street and Ninth avenue for those passing to and from classes. As yet we have never heard of any accidents, but there is always that possibility. In order to insure perfect safety for all it is felt that this matter should be taken into consideration as soon as possible.

Frances Wimer.

PROGRESSIVE TREND

The Eastern States Association of Professional Schools for Teachers is holding its annual convention in New York City during the present week. This association is sponsored by the New York University. The work of the University in promoting this organization is to be commended. It shows the development and high standing of the professional school of today.

We are ably represented at this convention. Our president selected four under-graduates who are representative of the teaching profession. On Friday the convention will be devoted to the students who are sent as delegates to the meeting. Our representatives have been assigned to various branches of the convention. Virginia Kaufman is attending the panel discussion on the publication of college papers, Margaret Dale is attending the discussion on assembly programs, Willard Miller is attending the discussion on student government, and Thomas Plyler is taking part in the discussion of college athletic events.

We expect to receive a great many new and useful ideas from these delegates when they return. We appreciate the opportunities given the students to progress in their organizations on the campus.

OUR PRESIDENT'S COLUMN

LEST IT BE FORGOTTEN

Dr. G. C. L. Riemer

Until four years ago the Commonwealth appropriated $4,500,000 to the State Teachers Colleges for their maintenance and operation. That sum seemed to make it possible for the colleges to meet their legitimate needs in a fairly proper way. For the biennium that began in June, 1933, that policy was changed. The appropriation to the Teachers Colleges was reduced by one-third and they were asked to make the best of it. Three million dollars was a small sum to administer colleges that need $4,500,000. However, the Colleges cut their coats in accordance with the cloth at hand. They reduced salaries and size of teaching staff, laid off janitors, groundsmen, and other non-instructional employees; increased the size of classes, postponed repairs, bought few new books, and pared their program to the very bone. Furthermore, they reduced the regular student activity fee and charged a contingent fee.



They were assured at that time that the reduction would be restored in two years. However, in spite of the efforts of their friends, alumni, and administrative officers the reduction was again made for the biennium beginning in June, 1935. The Teachers Colleges and their friends protested. Their protest, however, was of no avail. The Colleges pointed to the need of repairs at all of them. They showed that the exterior and the interior of their buildings needed attention; that the walls and ceilings of their rooms and corridors had to be replastered; that the furniture and rugs in the dormitories were badly worn and should be replaced; that the same was true of the equipment in the kitchen, in the dining hall, and in the laboratories; that the service lines at some of them were leaking because of the wear and tear of thirty years and more.

Their plea appealed to the legislature. The reduction was restored. However, in spite of the protests and urgent pleas of the College the reduction was subsequently again made and only $3,000,000 were appropriated for the maintenance and operation of the Colleges. The authorities at Harrisburg, it is true, understand and appreciate the situation. Troopers, newspaper reporters, and others not aware of the facts, on the other hand, do not understand it. Nor do they appreciate what lack of funds may do to buildings whether public or private. They fail to see, moreover, that what is true of the housing situation throughout the nation is equally true of the buildings at the State Teachers Colleges. The buildings need attention. Without funds, as men of knowledge and experience know, the necessary attention cannot be given them.

The fact that the Teachers Colleges have not received their just dues for the past two bienniums should not be forgotten by their friends and supporters.

EDITORIAL JOTTINGS

We congratulate the College Players Club on their excellent presentation of "The Big Pond."

We thought spring was here when we saw white shoes on the campus—even on Morgan Jones—but we are beginning to wonder.

Term papers are in evidence once more. Get your filing cards at the book store.

The college library is continuing to grow. This spring saw the addition of three hundred ninety seven volumes.

We are glad the men have found enough courage to put on a gym program. Keep up the good work.

The women put on an excellent dance demonstration Thursday. We do appreciate seeing a little aesthetic ability once in a while.

TIPPIN SUMMARIZES BASKETBALL SEASON

The season just passed showed a record of five games won and seven lost. The season opened with wins from Allegheny and the Alumni. Then followed defeats from Edinboro, Indiana and California. Then a game was won from Indiana. Slippery Rock defeated us twice and then followed wins from California and Grove City. The season closed with two defeats, one from Edinboro and one from Grove City. Perhaps the best games were played against Indiana, both here and at Indiana. The games at Slippery Rock should and would have been won had there not been such a drastic let-down on our part in the last few minutes of the game. The same could be said of the Edinboro game here.

In general the team this year was not a strong defensive team but was a fairly good offensive team. In every game enough points were scored by the team to have won the average game, but because of lack of defense a great many points were scored against us.

The season was started with two lettermen available, Bedzyk, who was chosen captain, and Hetrick. Smolak, a reserve from last year, came through as did Byers and Marshall, who were reserves lost year. Kribbs and Hosack were two Freshmen who wore their letters. Kribbs proved to be a good defensive player and consistent on the offense. Practically all of these men will be back next year, and with the material that the incoming Freshmen class should bring, prospects for next year are fairly good.

W. S. Tippin.



ACTIVITY PROGRAM PRESENTED BY MEN

The men's physical education department of the college presented an interesting activity program in the college gymnasium on Thursday morning, March 26.

Under the supervision of Mr. Tippin, the program proceeded as follows: first, Mr. Tippin presented awards in the form of honorary certificates to members of the basket ball and foot ball teams who had performed remarkably during the various games; next, some of the training school boys performed feats in tumbling; the men of the soccer organization then illustrated the various fundamental principles of this game which is becoming so popular; then the boys of the training school again illustrated their skill; and finally a demonstration in boxing was held, the explanation of the game being given by Byron Gilfillan.

WOMEN ATHLETES RECEIVE HONOR

The women athletes of Clarion State Teachers College received an invitation to put on a demonstration of speedball at the National Convention of American Physical Education Association which is to be held in St. Louis, Missouri, on April 15-18. It is unfortunate they will be unable to avail themselves of this opportunity, because of the great distance between Clarion and St. Louis.

The program on speedball, which is to be given on Thursday, April 16, will consist of a lecture and demonstration on the progressive teaching skills of speedball. The demonstration will be given by women from Washington University, University City, Missouri.

On Wednesday, the Women's Rules and Editorial Committee, which is made up of the heads of each sport, will meet for the purpose of shaping the rules and policies that govern women's sports. Miss Helen M. Barton, who is the head of speedball, is a member of this committee. Miss Barton's term of office as head of speedball expired last fall, but she was reelected to this office at the December meeting, which was held in New York.

DELTA SIGS WIN SORORITY CONTEST

The ping pong tournament for women, which has been running since the middle of January, has been completed. This contest, which was made up of contestants from the five sororities of the campus and one independent team, was sponsored by the Women's Athletic Council.

In playing off the games within the sorority or within the independent group, the participants were required to play until one person had won two out of three games. After the winners of the individual groups were determined, these names were taken and a schedule was made for the games to be played between the winners of the various groups.

The winners of these groups were as follows: Bessie Swarm—Lambda Chi Delta, Aida Hanst—Sigma Sigma Sigma, Helen McFarland—Theta Alpha Lambda, Gerry Thorne—Delta Sigma Epsilon, and Florence Gathers—Independents.

For the first round McFarland, Thorne, and Gathers drew byes, and Hanst versus Swarm was the only game scheduled. Bessie forfeited this game to Hanst. The second round consisted of two games, McFarland versus Thorne and Hanst versus Gathers. Thorne won from McFarland and Gathers from Hanst. The final round was played between Gathers and Thorne with Aida Hanst as the referee. The winning of three out of five games was required for this round which was taken by Gerry Thorne as a representative of Delta Sigma Epsilon. The scores for these games were as follows: 21-15; 21-18; and 21-19.

There were a great number of cancellations during the progress of this tournament. The Theta Alpha Lambda had one, Delta Sigma Epsilon had four, Sigma Sigma Sigma had none, Lambda Chi Delta had seven, the Independents had two, and the Sigma Delta Phis had a cancellation in the finals which put them out of the race entirely.

Where is Zanot? We never see him anymore.

WHO DO YOU THINK THESE PEOPLE ARE?

Petite—has brown hair and blue-grey eyes—seems to like brown and wears it a great deal—has a smile for everyone—is especially afraid of hurting someone's feelings—takes an interest in dramatics and loves the make-up problems—has attended one of the Colleges of famous Oxford of England—favorite expression, ye-e-e-ss.

A distinguished gentleman with black hair, which has begun to turn—fights for Clarion and its advancement, tooth and nail—sports a derby—wears glasses—energetic personality—is extremely interested in languages and teaches them well—studied in a famous German College—and had a class under Wundt, the famous psychologist.

Rather tall and walks proudly—is decidedly distinguished looking with a short hair cut and wavy gray-black hair—seems to prefer sport clothes and wears them with a dash—has had wonderful dramatic training and has studied art in N. Y. C.—produces and sets up marvelous stages with little material—speaks precisely in beautifully modulated tones.

Light, reddish-brown hair—small in stature—enjoys smoking—is a good sport—has good common sense—loves a kid—uses big words in comments—can tell you one thing by describing another incident most uncannily—we have heard he attended Dickinson College, a college founded before the establishment of the United States.

A stout blond, wears glasses tells tall stories and tells them well—knows almost every spot on the globe and its climate peculiarities—made a splendid "king of groundhogs"—has been in every state in the U. S. but three—enjoys travel and did not plan to teach, but how he can get it across—can tell grandpas and grandmas where to get off when it comes to "the good old days."

CLARION CLUTTER

Instructor: When is the Revival of Learning?

Paul Griffin: Just before exams.

—

What would Eddie Jacobs do if we lost the Pittsburgh Post-Gazette in Becht Hall?

—

Tell me some of the signs of the zodiac.

W. Beary: Aries, the Ram.

A. Kline: Leo, the Lion.

E. Hovis: Mickey, the Mouse.

—

Dot Davis is on the receiving line again.

—

The girls' hygiene class suggests that Miss Barton furnish a chair for Ardelle Whitman the next time she asks to wait a few minutes outside the door.

—

Milly: Have you read the "Derrick"?

Margaret Wilbert: No, how could I with Byers and Hunter romancing over it?

—

At last we found the musical "Twelve O'Clock Man in the Eight O'Clock Town."—S. Fulton.

—

Comments out again! They would be out when it is only two weeks until Easter.

—

Bailey's psychology comment: Come out from under the spell of Morpheus and get under the spell of Athena.

—

V. Kaufman's pre-school child comment: Please conceal your all too evident ennui.

V. Kaufman: I'll bet you used the dictionary when you made out that.

Do Hoban: No, but I presume you did.

—

Miss Sandford: (Who had taken the book out the eighth) I returned this book on the seventh.

What is the matter with the Clarion roller skaters? In scanning the news we find that this recreation is quite popular on the campuses of other teacher's colleges.



EDDIEQUETTE

The guiding rule for general conversation is to discuss interestingly, amiably, and intelligently whatever subject happens to be in evidence.

Never say "Pardon me!" but "I beg your pardon," "Excuse me," or "Sorry!"; some objectionable words and phrases are: "bum," "tight," "fine."

The attributes of an agreeable personality are: pleasant expression, unaffected manners and a sympathetic attitude of mind.

ETTAQUETTE

A hostess should keep table-talk going by seeing that no one sits silent too long. It is considered impolite to talk through the whole of a meal entirely to one person.

Polite standards of conversation are: attend to what is being said, do not repeat unnecessarily, avoid pomposity, too much curiosity, and familiar mention by name of people not familiarly known, and eliminate the obvious but tiresome "if you know what I mean."

SORORITIES

DUCKY PARTY FOR DELTA SIGS

The Delta Sigma Epsilon sorority ushered in the Spring season at a Duck party held at Geraldine Thorne's home on Saturday evening, March 28. The party was in honor of Muriel Wolstencroft, Dorothy Haley, Louise Furlong, Fran Wimer, and Dorothy Kaufman, who had birthdays during the month of March. The committee in charge of the party consisted of Jerry Thorne, Dorothy Fischer, and Gretchen Myers.

The Delta Sigma Epsilon sorority have elected Geraldine Thorne and Virginia Kaufman to represent their chapter at a Conclave, held in St. Louis, Mossouri, during August.

ST. PATRICK'S PARTY

The Theta Alpha Lambdas entertained their alumni at a St. Patrick's Day party in the Day Students Room of Seminary Hall Friday evening, March 14th. Decorations were in keeping with St. Patrick's Day. The committee in charge consisted of Jean Kunselman, Mary Olive Longwell and Betty Kanengeiser.

Saturday night, March 29, the Thetas held a Bingo party at the home of Ruth Phillips.

CAMPING PARTY PLANNED

A camping party is being planned by the Lambda Chi Delta sorority for the week-end of April 4, at Mary Jones's camp near Cook Forest.

SIGMA DELTA INITIATES

At the meeting of Sigma Delta Phi Wednesday evening, March 18, in the Dramatic Club room, Florence Gathers and Eleanor Fulton were formally initiated.

A luncheon was given in honor of the new members on Thursday, April 2.

RUMMAGE SALE

A second rummage sale was held in the old post office by the girls of Delta Sigma Epsilon. It was on March 14 and lasted from 9:00 A. M. to 5:00 P. M.

AMONG THE ALUMNI

Paul Stewart, of the Class of 1930, teaching social studies in the DuBois High School, was greatly pleased with the enthusiastic reception accorded the A Cappella Choir representing his Alma Mater.

C. G. Johnson, of the Class of 1913, supervising principal of the Schools of Reynoldsville, greeted the A Cappella Choir when it appeared at his high school on Thursday, March 26.

Mr. James Cassel called upon Dr. G. C. L. Riemer on March 14.

The following were among the alumni attending the concert, Siberian Singers, in the college chapel, Sunday, March 22: Edna Davies, Myrtle Stahlman, Harry Stahlman, Ina Stover Deemer, Frances Miller, Kittie Mowrey Berkhouse, Ethlyn Boose Albright, Mrs. Fred Lehman, Leroy Lovell, Lois Hartzell, Raymond Manson.

Many of the alumni attended the Fraternity Dance held in Becht Hall March 14.

COLLEGE LIBRARY CONTINUES TO GROW

There has been a recent addition of four hundred fifty-six volumes to the already large libraries in the College. Of these books one hundred and forty-seven are to go to the Training School library and three hundred nine to the College library. Such an addition should be heralded by the students, for whose use and perusal they were purchased.

In this great number of books there are some which will satisfy every type of reader from the light fiction fan to the adventurer who likes to take his travels in an easy chair under a reading lamp. The historians and the biagraphy lover will be satisfied. Then look over the jackets of these new books which are on tables in the library for titles and summaries.

Among the books purchased are:

Fiction

Carroll, Gladys—A Few Foolish Ones.
Cather, Willa—Lucy Gayheart
Chase, Mary Ellen—Silas Crockett
Galsworthy, John Forsytes, Pendyces and Others
Hamsun, Knute—The Road Leads On
Lews, Sinclair—It Can't Happen Here

Now, you easy chair travelers, look these over:

Byrd, Richard—Discovery
Johnson, Martin—Camera Trails in Africa
Marley, Christopher—Hasta la Vista

Some Outstanding Biography:

Mark Twain's Note Book
Day, Clarence—Life With Father
O'Brien, P. J.—Will Rogers

Other Books of non-fiction that are important:

Seldes, George—Freedom of the Press
Thomas, Norman—War; No Glory, No Profit, No Need
Epstein, Abraham — Insecurity, a Challenge to America
Hegner, Robert—Parade of the Animal Kingdom
The Best Plays of 1934—35.

This is just a sampling of the many alluring books. There are many more just as good as these. Watch for the complete list of titles which will be posted in the library soon.

NELSON C. TURNER ADDRESSES CHAPEL

On Thursday morning, March 19, Nelson C. Turner, son-in-law of Dr. Riemer, addressed the students and faculty of the college in the college chapel. The subject of his discussion centered around Russia, the country which has been the subject of many radical discussions.

Mr. Turner, having spent over two years in Russia and being acquainted with its customs, was able to clear up many of the misconceptions we have concerning Russia. To do this he discussed the various political, economic and social features of the Russian state, enumerating both the good and evil points of the present regime. Mr. Turner feels that although Russia has been the subject of many harsh critics, it has a very promising future.

An open forum was held afterwards during which students and teachers alike entered into the discussion.

SIBERIAN SINGERS PRESENT CONCERT

A large audience of music lovers gathered at the College Chapel on Sunday, March 22, to hear the world famous Siberian Singers, who returned to Clarion to present their vocal concert for the second time.

The Concert was divided into three groups of selections, the first being of the more sacred songs in which the singers wore the true Russian Cathedral costume. The second was made up of light, airy songs, and the third consisted purely of gypsy melodies. During the last intermission the accompaniest, Isiah Seligman, world renowned, played a piano solo.

The audience showed its appreciation and delight by its long, loud applause and numerous encores.

COLLEGE ATTENDS PASTEUR PICTURE

The college held a theatre party at the local Orpheum Theatre on March 30 at which they saw "The Story of Louis Pasteur."

According to the "Literary Digest" for February 1, the Warner Brothers are now bemused with biography. The first result of this new, and laudable ambition is an excellent, intensely dramatic picture, "The Story of Louis Pasteur." Until this time scientists have been neglected in motion pictures. It is believed that this picture is the first of a number of pictures that will throw true light upon the scientist. It is to be placed among the honor films of the new year.

FROM OTHER SCHOOLS

Communism's greatest danger lies in its plausible theory and appeal to man's acquisitive nature. Ownership is a natural and justifiable ambition. When the working man is told that Communism will give him equal ownership of the nation's wealth, the idea appeals.

—Rev. Thomas Egan, in Highschool

—

One who makes good use of the art of reading needs three books in front of him at all times: the dictionary, the reference book, and the encyclopedias.

—Hammer and Tongs, Californa

—

The chief returns of a teacher are not found in his pay envelope, just as the greatest rewards of a student are not found on his report. Both get, for the most part, "nothing but glory."

—The Keystone, Kutztown

—

Robert Louis Stevenson got married and went on his honeymoon. It was then he wrote "Travels With a Donkey."—Maroon and Gold,

STUDENTS PRESENT FOLK LORE DANCES

(Continued from Page One)

School, Clarion Parochial School, and the upper grades of the Thaddeus Stevens Training School. Various selections will be presented to the Alumni of Clarion county at their annual banquet to be held on April 3 in Becht Hall.

FRATERNITIES

PROF. WILKINSON TO ENTERTAIN ALPHA GAMMA PHI

Professor J. W. F. Wilkinson, former instructor of mathematics, will entertain the Alpha Gamma Phi fraternity at a party on Tuesday evening, April 7, at his home on Wood street.

The Alpha Gamma Phi fraternity held a party in the Men Day Students' room, on Wednesday evening, April 1. A committee in charge of the party consisted of Charles Reed, Jack Smith and Charles Hetrick with Eddie Camiola, chairman.

THE FORUM

The "frat" dance was the greatest success of our many dances this year.

"Tish" Ammerman

I was surprised to find out the college boys have had boxing instruction in their physical education classes this year. It is certainly a credit to the coach and the college. My only worry on the matter is that the girls might not be taught the fundamentals of self-defense.

A Freshman Girl.

The Siberian Singers were marvelous, especially the leader. All the girls add that sentiment.

Alice Jolley

The presentation of athletic certificates before the student body was fine, but I think it could have been improved if the fellows could all have worn trousers instead of gym suits and perhaps could have taken time to express what the past season meant to them. "Doc" Bean

If the student body will continue to cooperate as it has this past week, the "Sequelle" of this year will, without doubt be one of the best editions ever made on our campus.

Ruth Phillips

The interest and enthusiasm that is in evidence in volley-ball practice will result in an excellent and exciting tournament. "Gerry" Thorne

Apparently, there are too many extra-curricular activities placed before classwork. These extra activities are very important, but classwork should not be neglected.

Doctor Hoban

PRESS CLUB SETS DATE FOR BANQUET

At the last regular meeting of the Press Club on Monday, March 23, May 14 was set as the date for the Press Club banquet. The banquet will be held in Becht Hall dining room. The following committees were appointed: Program committee, Virginia Kaufman, Ardele Whitman, Clyde Austin and Mary Jones; decorating committee, Mary Chitester, Maxine Moore, and Francis Berkhouse.

Give Ritchie a few more spring days and he'll have his "Ford" painted.

The Clarion Call

Vol. 4, No. 11 State Teachers College, Clarion, Pa. Friday, May 22, 1936



CONGRATULATIONS TO OUR GRADUATES

COLLEGE PLAYERS PRODUCE COMEDY

"I'll Leave It To You"

The College Players presented the play "I'll Leave It To You" on Saturday evening, May 9, in celebration of the Annual Parents' Week-end.

"I'll Leave It To You" is a light comedy in three acts written by that popular modern play-wright, Noel Coward. Mr. Coward has produced numerous other plays, the most popularly known are: "The Young Idea," "The Vortex" and "Hay Fever."

The cast was as follows:

Mrs. Dermath ..... Mary H. Klepfer
Oliver ..... Bill Kissel
Evangeline ..... Marian Renn
Sylvia ..... Dorothy Haley
Bobbie ..... Bill Marshall
Joyce ..... Betty Kanengeiser
Daniel Davis, her brother ..... Dean McKinney
Griggs, the butler ..... John Haskell
Mrs. Crombie ..... Anna Mary Fox
Faith Crombie ..... Kate Wilhelm

The cast was admirably supported by an enthusiastic production staff. The production staff included:

Stage

Willis Ford Fred Marshall
James Call Gerald Stahlman
Walter Haskell Willard Miller

Properties

Helen Armstrong Virginia Kaufman
Morgan Jones Thomas Plyler

Make-Up

Miss Margaret Boyd

House

James Kanengeiser Arvaughn Davis
Dorothy Davis Frances Berkhouse

Costume

Bernadine Stewart Ardelle Whitmen
Alfarata McElhattan

Prompter

Isabel Bonnet

Much credit should be given to the ability and untiring efforts of Miss Marwick and Miss Boyd, who directed the play. Members of the cast, the orchestra, and those college players who cooperated to make it the great success it was, also deserve recognition for a fine piece of work.

MUSIC DEPARTMENT SPONSORS FESTIVAL

The thirteenth annual Musical Festival, which is sponsored by Clarion State Teachers College, was held on Friday, May 8, in three of the local buildings.

Miss Gladys Rich of the college staff supervised the festival. She was assisted by members of the various musical organizations of the college who acted as guides and ushers.

Approximately eight hundred students representing about twenty high schools took part in the contests. Seventeen types of musical events took place, including piano, flute, trombone, girls' quartet, boys' quartet, mixed groups, solos, chorus work, etc.

These competitors were divided into three groups, and each group performed at a different place. Piano and string work took place in the college chapel, vocal work in the Presbyterian church, and wood, wind and brass instrumental work in the Methodist church.

Alan B. Davis of the faculty at Westminster College, was judge of the vocal work; Miss Gladys Arnold of the State Teachers College, Slippery Rock, and Miss Felrick Burgess supervisor of music at Grove City College judged the instrumental work.

PRESIDENT AND WIFE ENTERTAIN SENIORS

Dr. and Mrs. G. C. L. Riemer entertained the members of the Senior Class on the evening of Wednesday, May 13. Dinner was served at six forty-five o'clock in the dining room of Becht Hall. At the close of the dinner the group retired to the apartment of Dr. and Mrs. Riemer, where the evening was spent in playing games of an intellectual nature. The only thing that dampened the ardor of the group was the absence of Dr. Riemer, because of his sudden illness. During the evening he thoughtfully sent a message by telephone to the class.

ANNUAL COMMENCEMENT DAY TO BE OBSERVED AT CLARION ON MONDAY

DR. LESTER K. ADE VISITS CLARION

Speaks In Chapel

Dr. Lester K. Ade, superintendent of Public Instruction of the State of Pennsylvania, addressed the faculty and student body of the Clarion State Teachers College, in the College Chapel on Thursday, April 23. Dr. Ade enlarged upon the subject of the New Education" which is now being emphasized by progressive thinkers throughout the country.

"The aim of education," he said, "is to make a man master of himself." The modern school should provide a cheerful, informal atmosphere with wholesome relationships, and surroundings. The emphasis is upon the whole child. In order to have mental growth the child must react. In helping to stimulate the child, however, the teacher should not hold the center of the stage, but should be a companion and a guide. Interests should characterize the modern school. The character of the new school is: maximum of student's activity, provision for individual differences in abilities, respect of teacher for the child, friendliness between the child and the teacher, awareness of progress or lack of progress by students, preparation in advance of work by the teacher, class atmosphere, and marked cooperation between the school and the home. Throughout, the new educational movement is striving to give the child a freer feeling in order that he may express his own interests and desires, and to place the teacher in the background as a competent guide.

COLLEGE ATHLETES CONDUCT PLAY DAY

The second annual High School Play Day was held at the college athletic field on Wednesday, May 6. Representatives of twenty schools—two boys and two girls from each, were present.

The groups were divided into teams with names of various countries. The teams were designated by miniature flags of the various nations. The time was spent in playing mushball, tennis, volley ball, giant volley ball, bat ball, hit pin baseball and doing acrobatic stunts.

Following the games the "tour committee" conducted a tour of the campus and its buildings.

In the evening the group and their coaches were entertained at a banquet in the college dining room at which time Dr. Riemer, George Hess and Milly Ensle gave short talks, and familiar songs were sung.

CLARION ALUMNUS WILL GIVE ADDRESS OF THE AFTERNOON

Baccalaureate—Sunday Afternoon

The annual Commencement Day will be observed at Clarion State Teachers College on Monday, May 25. The procession will begin at 2:15 p. m. at Seminary Hall, and the actual program will begin at 2:30 p. m. in the College chapel. Dr. Frank E. Baker, a Clarion Alumnus of the Class of 1896, and now President of the State Teachers College at Milwaukee, will give the address of the afternoon. He will speak on the subject, "The Education of Teachers for American Democracy."

Twenty-eight students will receive degrees at this time. They are: Henry Burns, Monroe Township; Ruth Chitester, Sheffield; Isabel Crawford, Emlenton; Willis Ford, Brookville; Sara Fowkes, Clarion; Wayne Fulton, Clarion; Robert Geist, Clarion; Phyllis Giles, Tidioute; Dorothy Haley, Grampian; Aida Hanst, Knox; Donald Hiwiller; Knox; James Kanengeiser, Clarion; Earl Keefer, Clarion; Gerald Keefer, Clarion; Wayne Kennemuth, Clarion; Joseph Kenny, Clarion; Jean Kunselman, Rimersburg, Eileen Luce, Oil City; Bernice Mahle, Shippenville; Ruth Phillips, Clarion; Norman Porter, Clarion; Harry Ritchie, Sligo; Ross Rodgers, Kittanning; Pauline Smith, Lawsonham; Gerald Stahlman, Clarion Township; Alice Welch, Greenville; Katherine Wilhelm, Clarion; and Frank Young, Clarion.

Preceding the Commencement exercises the graduating class and parents will be guests of the college at luncheon in Becht Hall Dining Room.

The Rev. Mr. Shoemaker, pastor of the Presbyterian Church of Brookville, will deliver the Baccalaureate Sermon to the graduating class, their parents, and guests on Sunday afternoon, May 24, at 2:15 in the college chapel.

MR. HARRY MANSON ENTERTAINS CLASS

Mr. Harry Manson, faculty adviser of the present graduating class for the last four years, entertained the members at a party at his home on Wednesday evening, May 6.

Monopoly, Big Business and Easy Money were played during the evening, and at the close a delightful lunch was served by Mrs. Manson.

Dr. and Mrs. G. C. L. Riemer were special guests.

THE CLARION CALL

Published by the Press Club of the State Teachers College, Clarion, Pennsylvania

THE STAFF

Editor-in-chief ..... Ruth Chitester
Associate Editors ..... Aida Hanst, Virginia Kaufman
Faculty Adviser ..... Bertha V. Nair

Departments

Editorials ..... Virginia Kaufman, Melvin Densmore
News ..... Aida Hanst, Fern Brooks, Mary Rodgers
Chapel Programs ..... Mary Chitester, Isabel Shields
Organizations ..... Mary Jones, Jane Wright
Humor ..... Phyllis Giles, Priscilla Siar
Athletics .... Geraldine Thorne, Marcus Priester, Paul Griffin, Charles Hetrick
Feature ..... Maxine Moore, Pauline Smith, Ardelle Whitman, Alice Welch
Exchange ..... Clyde Austin
Make-up ..... Lucille Sterrett
Alumni ..... Alta Jones, Frances Berkhouse

EDITORIALS

TO THE GRADUATES

Every spring brings a new commencement, in nature, life in general, and college in particular. To you, the graduates of 1936, who will soon celebrate the ending of your undergraduate existence and the commencement of your postgraduate life, The Call expresses the wish that this commencement may be a joyous one. We hope that it will lead to a happy and productive future.

Do not be discouraged by the absence of prospective teaching positions. Nearly every one of your many predecessors has been faced with the same problem, that of procuring a position in an already crowded field. You cannot now expect to achieve a desired goal without the expenditure of much more effort than that to which you are accustomed.

"A college is a community in itself," you reply; "here we have also had to strive in a competitive field for positions: athletic, academic, fraternal, musical, dramatic, etc." This is true, but such a statement must be modified. A college is a conditioned community, in which the most favorable environment, materials, supervision, and sympathetic associations have been consciously provided. In the world outside this idealized community many of these advantages will be lacking. Our environment may be very unpleasant; we will miss our well kept campus and buildings. Our materials are likely to be inferior; we will miss the library, the laboratories and workrooms, the bookstore, Miss Sandford's paints, the ping-pong tables, Mr. Manson's models of monocotyledons and dicotyledons, and Dr. Dow's specimens of gneiss and basalt. We will be without the patient and helpful guidance of our instructors; there will be no one to prod us to greater effort but ourselves. We shall miss the sympathetic and mutually beneficial associations between faculty and student, and student and student; the social atmosphere, the opportunity for frequent interchange of ideas with intellectual equals, who have the same interests as we, will be lacking.

But again we advise, do not be discouraged! For every one of the advantages you will lose, another will take its place. You will no longer be classified as a "student," signifying an immature state, but will be classed as an "adult" and given the respect and consideration accorded maturity. You will have greater opportunity for developing individuality. What you do will be done by you alone and will be the concern of no one else. Independence will be yours. You will feel the superiority and satisfaction of the salaried individual.

Therefore, graduates, look forward to your future! Again, the Call salutes you and wishes you well!

GOOD-BYE AND GOOD LUCK

I'm very proud of the class of 1936. I know you will carve your name on the "Rock of Service."

People who have studied the successes of others say that ninety per cent of everything is HARD WORK. Nothing worth while is easy and "easy" things are not worth while.

With your natural ability, will-to-do, spirit of service, and optimism, I feel confident that you will march triumphantly to success.

I have enjoyed your friendships, your confidences and your jokes. My association with you has been a most pleasant and enjoyable event of my life.

I wish you well.

H. S. Manson,
Senior Sponsor.

A TIME OF RECKONING

There is always a time when pleasures cease and a reckoning time must be faced. For the college student this should take place at the end of every year.

This reckoning is not determined by the final exams. Anyone may "hit" an exam. This reckoning is something deeper than an examination; it is rather a probe. You are the prober as well as the probed.

Ask yourself whether you have had a successful year? Don't ask your exposed-to-the-world self, but try asking your deep-down-inside self. See if he points his finger at you and says, "You have not measured up to your capacity. You have stunted your own growth."

Let him be the judge; he knows.

WE OWE MUCH TO OUR PRESIDENT

It is with deep regret that we publish the last issue of the Clarion Call without an article from our president, Dr. G. C. L. Riemer. Because of his sudden illness Dr. Riemer was unable to write any message to the student body. We are glad to state that he is at the present time able to be with us once more on the campus and we sincerely hope that he will rapidly regain his usual vitality.



The students of Clarion State Teachers College owe much to their president. He is at all times ready to give any student aid. He is never too busy to converse with a young man or woman concerning matters of importance. He knows all the students by their first names and greets them all with a friendly nod.

Dr. Riemer knows the value of time well spent in scholastic endeavor. He knows equally well the value of time spent in extra-curricular activities. His admonitions to the students concerning these things should be heeded.

The Clarion Call staff feels doubly indebted to Dr. Riemer for his excellent contributions to the college paper. The Clarion Call is the only state teachers college paper that has a regular column written by the president. We thank Dr. Riemer for his untiring effort in aiding the Clarion Call.

THE CALL STAFF EXPRESSES GRATITUDE

It has been the purpose of the Call staff during the year just passing to give to the college students and faculty a paper depicting the general life of the school. We have endeavored to treat all organizations alike, giving equal recognition to one and all. At times perhaps we have failed to cover some bit of news in time to place it in our paper, and we have been truly sorry for our failure to do so.

We wish to thank the teachers and sponsors of organizations for their aid in the obtaining of news for the Call. Special gratitude is due Miss Armstrong for her willingness to give us desired information at any time. We also thank the students for contributions to the paper, especially to the Forum. We hope that the students will realize even more that this paper is their paper and that they will contribute more freely next year.

TRIBUTE TO MISS RUNYAN

We wish to pay tribute in this column to the work of Miss Bessie Runyan, our beloved training teacher who retires from active service this year. We have expressed our gratitude to her in the "Sequelle," but we repeat our sentiments in this last issue of the "Call." We all feel that she has had a lasting influence for good upon our lives and characters.

CONGRATULATIONS TO THE NEW STAFF

The present staff of the Clarion Call ends its work with a satisfaction of completing a year's task, but with a feeling of regret because the completion of the task will bring an end to many happy associations.

The staff has worked together harmoniously throughout the year. Seldom has there been any difficulty in getting the required work done. The editors wish to thank Miss Nair and the staff for the efficient performance of their duties.

We congratulate the new editors, Virginia Kaufman and Marcus Priester. We are in earnest when we say that we anticipate an excellent Clarion Call next year. May it excel all past issues.

THE SEQUELLES ARE OUT

The Sequelles are out. They are worthy of careful perusal. The informal style of the make-up of the book is an innovation. The write-ups are clever and full of information. Pictures appear in unexpected places. We congratulate the Sequelle Staff on its excellent work in publishing the annual.

PLEA FOR MALE MEMBERS

At the present time and throughout the year there has been a serious lack of male opinion and of the masculine side of various questions and activities. A very small percentage of the Press Club is made up of young men in this school, a fact which accounts for the lack of male opinion. There are some good masculine literary artists in this school, but what is the reason that they are not members of the Club? We especially appeal to the boys of this college to join our "Clarion Call" Press Club. Next school term there should be a special drive to enlist energetic young men to join our literary organization. Begin thinking of this proposition now and set your minds in that direction.

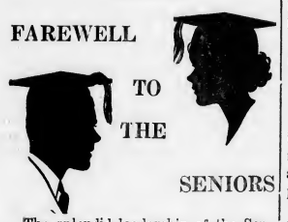
MISS BERTHA NAIR



TO HER—THE GLORY

Much of the credit for the publication of the Clarion Call we owe to our untiring sponsor, Miss Nair. She has given unstintingly of her time, her enthusiasm has knit the club together and fired its workers with a corresponding enthusiasm, and our work with her has been not only interesting but also instructive. To her the glory.

FAREWELL TO THE SENIORS



The splendid leadership of the Seniors will be sorely missed at Clarion State Teachers College next year. Many officers of high importance in school activities will be vacated by the graduates. Their four years of hard work and commendable achievements, scholastically, were a credit to their school. They have set us a fine example—let us follow in their footsteps.

PARENTS' WEEK-END HELD AT CLARION

Clarion State Teachers College held its annual Parents' Week-end on Saturday and Sunday, May 9 and 10. The parents were given the opportunity to visit college classes on Saturday morning.

On Saturday afternoon there was a baseball game between teams of the college and the Owens-Illinois Glass Company. The College won the game. There were three art exhibitions for the parents to see. The paintings of Mrs. Moore were on display in Becht Hall; the work of the art classes was on display in the art room; and the work of the grade students was on display in the training school.

On Saturday evening the Dramatic Club presented the comedy, "I'll Leave It To You." The Parents' Day was ended on Sunday by a service at 9:30 in the Chapel and by the annual dinner at Becht Hall.

One of Miss Walter's pupils: The C'17 on the curtain in the chapel was the price of it.

WOMEN COMPLETE SUCCESSFUL YEAR

The athletic season of the women of our school has been successful because the victories have been very well divided between the two teams, the freshmen and the sophomores. The year is ending with the sophomores having a slight lead. They have won three tournaments while the freshmen have two victories of which they can be proud.

The freshmen started the year off right by taking the tennis matches. Tennis was followed by hockey, which was won by the sophomores. The freshmen then made a strong comeback and took the soccer contest, which was the third tournament of the fall season. The last two matches, basket ball and volley ball, both consisted of five hotly contested games which were finally taken by the sophomores.

The teams for every sport have been evenly divided throughout the year. It is also interesting to notice that the two classes have been quite evenly represented on the varsity teams. The sports for this season have been exciting and enthusiastically received by the women.

COLLEGE MEN HOLD TENNIS MATCHES

In order to select a tennis team for inter-collegiate competition it was necessary to arrange a tournament and select the best players by the process of elimination.

Twenty players tried out for the team, each playing until he lost. Two out of three sets decided the superiority of the winner.

Entries consisted of Plyler, Rodgers, McKinney, Miller, Hosack, Stahlman, Imel, Maurer, Smolak, Kribbs, Jones, Call, Marshall, J. Haskell, Sloan, Davis, Hess, Kissel, Priester and J. Smith. The tournament continued until only Plyler, Imel, Jones, Sloan and Hess remained.

Imel won over Jones, and Hess won over Sloan, leaving Plyler, Imel and Hess to fight it out in the finals for the championship.

ATHLETIC COUNCIL CHOOSES VARSITY

The Women's Athletic Council has chosen the following girls as members of the varsity volley ball team:

Evelyn Craig
Edna Flinchbaugh
Aida Hanst
Florence Gathers
Frances Wimer
Maxine Moore
Alta Jones
Grace Wolbert

The officers of the Women's Athletic Council for 1936-37 are as follows:

President ..... Virginia Kaufman
Vice-President .... Gertrude Phillips
Secretary ..... Mary Chitester

The sophomores can explain their invitation to the picnic when they remember that Kanengeiser has a personal interest in that class.

These are the days of formals and shorts.

LETTERS AWARDED WOMEN ATHLETES

In the regular Monday morning chapel, April 27, nine members of the W. A. C. and ten other girls were awarded the official letter "C" for participation in intra-mural sports. The letters were awarded by Dr. Riemer assisted by Miss Barton.

The W. A. C. members received letters with a star imprinted, representing the number of years of service in the W. A. C. In order to maintain membership, a person must participate in one sport and referee two or participate in two sports and referee one. Ruth Philips received a letter containing three stars, which is the highest award given to anyone. Following are the members of the W. A. C. who again received letters: Virginia Kaufman, Ruth Chitester, Ruth Philips, Gertrude Philips, Milly Ensle, Letitisia Ammerman, Geraldine Thorne, Laura Belle Hess and Betty Smith.

A girl may attain membership in the W. A. C. by participating in intra-mural sports and making a score ranking in the ten highest scores. This year, the highest number of points were made by Evelyn Craig, the number being 400. Following are a list of the ten girls winning official letters: Evelyn Craig, Lois Terwilliger, Aida Hanst, Flossie Gathers, Mary Chitester, Mary Belle Calhoun, Alta Jones, Edna Flinchbaugh, Dorothy Fischer, and Grace Wolbert.

ALUMNI TO RETURN FOR DINNER-DANCE

Alumni Day at Clarion State Teachers College will be on Saturday, May 23, 1936 at the College. All alumni of Clarion are invited to return on that day to their Alma Mater. The program for the afternoon is as follows:

College Chapel
1:30 Reunions—1891, 1896, 1901, 1906, 1911, 1916, 1921, 1926, 1931, 1924, 1935.
3:30 Alumni Business Meeting in College Chapel
5:30 Alumni Reception in Lounge of Becht Hall
6:00 Alumni Banquet in College Dining Hall
8:30 Alumni Dance in Dining Hall

CLARION CLUTTER

Dr. Heiges: Reed, where shall I put the Sesquehanna River?

C. Reed: The Sesquehanna River flows through Pittsburgh.

—

One freshman thinks a vector is the bacteria that may live on a hat.

—

Dot Fisher: I don't think that Paul Dickson was all there.

Miss Boyd: Where was he?

—

We have a new organization on the campus. Did you receive a bid from the "Lucky Eleven"? Don't expect to be "rushed" unless you adhere strictly to the by-laws. The platform includes these admonitions:

1. Men are necessary evils. Beware!
2. Dresses should have 52" skirts.
3. Paint and rouge are taboo.
4. "We aim to please."

—

Calling roll: Who is absent back there?

B. Dunne: Ford and Austin (in an undertone) Buick and Chevrolet.

—

Margaret Wilbert has been nicknamed "Harriet Manson" by the Visual Ed. class because of her propensity for field trips.

—

Muriel is making use of her newly acquired degree. She signs her name, Wolstencroft, S. P.

—

Miss Marwick: I have never been through Polk, but every time I am in that vicinity I hurry by.

—

At Mr. Manson's party for the seniors, Bob Geist feared lest the vocalizing by the group might bring forth a solo from Young.

EDDIEQUETTE ETTAQUETTE



Observation and consideration, here, are of particular importance. As for the use of the napkin, one unfolds about half of it and puts it smoothly over the knees. When leaving the table, it may be disposed of by folding together loosely and placing it beside the plate on the table. However, it must not be treated as if one supposed it might be used again.

All the difference made for men in formal or informal dining is the difference of dress coat and dinner-jacket. Technically for all large dinners and formal balls a dress-coat is in better taste.

It really makes very little difference whether one sits down on the right side of a chair and gets up on the left or does the opposite.

Paul Griffin: Sassoon's mother was an Englishman.

Table manners, like all other manners, are made up of natural sense, convenience, and consideration for our neighbors.

Lolling and leaning the elbows upon the table, is not so frowned upon as formerly. But this, like all manifestations of careless ease, may be carried too far.

Politeness requires one to answer an invitation to dinner as soon as possible. It is also polite to arrive at the dinner only a few minutes after the hour given. However, it is extremely ill-bred for one or two people to keep a whole company waiting for their arrival.

The arrangement of silver ware corresponds to the courses and the silver used in that order; soup spoon, dinner-knife on the right; dinner-fork and fork for the salad course on the left.

PRESS CLUB HOLDS SPRING BANQUET

On Thursday evening, May 14, the social room of Becht Hall was the scene of the annual banquet of the Press Club.

After an excellent dinner planned by Miss Seyler, the following program was presented:

Games, Newspaper Gossip and Scoop

Talks by:

Editor of Sequelle..Pauline Smith
Faculty Adviser.....Miss Nair
New Editor of Clarion Call .....
..... Virginia Kaufman

Address by Mr. John O'Donnel, Editor of the Oil City Derrick

Songs

Toastmistress ..... Ruth Chitester

The guests of the evening were Mrs. G. C. L. Riemer, Miss Hazel Sanford, Miss Helen Armstrong and Mr. John O'Donnell.

The committees in charge were: Program Committee, Virginia Kaufman, Mary Jones, Ardelle Whitman, and Clyde Austin; decorating committee, Maxine Moore, Mary Chitester, and Frances Berkhouse.

FACULTY HONORS RETIRING TEACHER

On Tuesday evening, May 5, at the Port Hotel in Tionesta the Faculty Club held a party in honor of Miss Bessie Runyan, who is leaving the Clarion school system this year.

About fifty guests were present, including faculty members and wives. Mr. C. F. Becker, as toastmaster, presented the honor guest with a corsage and a beautiful gold wrist watch as a token of faculty regard. The recipient made a very pleasing acceptance speech. The party ended with a song fest.

The committee in charge was composed of:

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Miller
Dr. and Mrs. Charles F. Hoban
The Misses Wingard, Sanford, Boyd and Graham.

ALPHA GAMMA PHI MOTORS TO DUBOIS

The Alpha Gamma Phi fraternity held its annual banquet Tuesday night, May 12, at the St. James Hotel in DuBois. After the banquet they attended the theatre. Alumni members were invited. The committee in charge of arrangements was made up of Wayne Fulton and Tom Hosack.

At a recent meeting, the following officers were elected for next year:

President ..... Eddie Jacobs
Vice President ..... Bronie Smolak
Treasurer ..... Eddie Schierberl
Secretary ..... Eddie Camiolo
Historian ..... Joe Andreo

SENIORS-SOPHS HOLD PICNIC

The Seniors and graduating Sophomores held their annual picnic at Cook Forest on Thursday, May 14.

The time was spent in playing games and hiking on the many beautiful trails through the forest.

A luncheon served at noon was the most satisfying part of the trip.

JAMES HENDRICKSON PORTRAYS MACBETH



TRAVELING TROUPE PRESENTS TWO PLAYS

On Wednesday afternoon and evening April 29, in the College Chapel, the James Hendrickson-Claire Bruce Company presented two famous Shakespearian plays, "The Merchant of Venice" and "Macbeth." Tickets were sold by students of the College, and high school students from Clarion High School and other high schools in the district were invited to attend the performance. These plays were of particular interest to the students because they are always studied each year as part of the college entrance requirements.

STUDENTS MAKE ALL-DAY FIELD TRIP

The members of the Physiography Class with their instructor, Dr. C. L. Dow, made their first all day trip May 7, 1936. At this time the Callensburgh Ox-bow, the terrace levels, and the drainage of the Clarion-Callensburg-Parker-Emlenton area were studied in particular.

The glaciated area of Northwestern Pennsylvania was studied May 11, 1936. Evidence of glaciation were first noticed near Franklin on the Franklin-Polk highway. The beginning of formation of sandstone layers was observed at Clark's Mills. The Sheakleyville Swamp, its probable origin, and the drainage of Conneaut Lake were discussed on location. The class observed the artificial lake, Pymatuning, and discussed its adaptation to the physiogaphy of Shenango Creek.

Between Meadville and Titusville the physiographers discovered evidence of a change from new to old glacial drift. A visit was made to the Drake Well where the terrace levels were again apparent. The end of the glaciated area was reached by the physiographers on the south bank of the Allegheny river in Oil City.

TRI SIGS INITIATE ONE NEW MEMBER

Miss Lucille Rockey was formally initiated by the Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority at their regular weekly meeting on Monday, May 4.

A CAPPELLA CHOIR HAS FULL SCHEDULE

The last few days have been filled with engagements for the A Cappella Choir. Sunday morning, May 10, at nine thirty they sang at the annual Parents' Day service in the College Chapel. At eleven o'clock they sang at the Sunday morning services at the Methodist Church in Clarion.

Wednesday, May 13, they presented their full program in the Kittanning High school.

On May 18 the Study Club of Brookville had them as their guests at the annual Study Club banquet.

Miss Rich entertained the choir at the annual breakfast in the Coffee Shop, Sunday morning.

Their last appearance of the year will be made at the baccalaureate service.

ALPHA PHI ALPHA HOLDS INITIATION

At the home of Fred Marshall April 28, Albert Koelsch and Donald Jones were initiated into the Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity. A party followed with games and refreshments.

The following officers were recently elected for next year:

President ..... Neal Guthrie
Vice President ..... Will Miller
Secretary ..... Morgan Jones
Treasurer ..... Fred Marshall

Alpha Phi Alpha's annual week-end party will be at Camp Coffman immediately after the close of school.

LAMBDA CHIS HONOR MISS RUTH MOHNEY

The Lambda Chi Delta sorority entertained their patronesses and alumnae at a tea in honor of Miss Ruth Mohney, whose engagement to Mr. James Sinclair of Falls Creek, has been recently announced. The tea was held in the Faculty Parlor of Becht Hall on Sunday afternoon, May 3, at four o'clock. Guests included the patronesses, the alumnae, Misses Helen and Josephine Mohney, Miss Helen Sims and Miss Margaret Boyd.

DELTA SIGS ELECT FIVE NEW OFFICERS

The Delta Sigma Epsilon sorority elected the following officers for next year: President, Virginia Kaufman; Vice President, Mary Belle Calhoun; Secretary, Geraldine Thorne; Treasurer, Dorothy Kaufman; Historian, Louise Furlong.

SEQUELLE STAFF

At a combined meeting of the Junior and Freshman Classes the Sequelle staff members for the year 1936-37 were elected. They are: Editor-in-Chief, Margaret Dale, Knox; Assistant Editor, Paul Griffin, Clarion; Business Manager, Willard Miller, Turkey City; and Assistant Business Manager, Dean McKinney, Clarion.

GEOGRAPHY CLASS GIVES PROGRAM

Thursday morning, May 7, the physiography class under Dr. Dow's supervision, presented a program in the chapel on the subject of soil conservation. Willard Miller, Edward Jacobs, and Margaret Dale presented three different phases of the program: soil erosion, soil conservation, and types of soils.

Mr. Miller in his discussion on soil erosion, explained the various types of erosion, the rate at which this detrimental waste is being carried on, and the possible effects if it is allowed to continue unhampered.

Mr. Jacobs discussed the various things which are being done now to aid in soil conservation and also the things which can be done in the near future. He feels that if proper measures were resorted to, much of the soil would not have to be carried away.

In an effort to explain why soil conservationists have so much trouble getting erosion under control, Miss Dale enumerated only eight of the existing fifteen hundred types of soil. It is no wonder that with so many types of soils with altogether different characteristics, it is so hard to fight erosion.

Soil conservation presents a difficult problem, and it isn't probable that any solution will be effected until everyone is willing to cooperate and do his share.

AMONG THE ALUMNI

Earl Bonnett of Rimersburg visited the college April 30.

Mr. Ogden called on Dr. Riemer last week to make plans for Alumni Day.

The following Alumni were here for Play Day: Marcella Kurtzhals, Farmington; Helen Reichard, East Fallow Field; James Kassel, St. Petersburg; Leo Brown, Marienville; Maurice Heeter, Summerville; Betty Rhea, Knox. (Miss Rhea is one of the three students to get a three-star award for athletics,) Virginia Crooks, Endeavor.

FORUM

"The faculty should plan the work so that it isn't piled 'sky-high' at the close of a semester. Margaret Dale

"A second-hand book store would be a valuable asset, from the students' angle. Books could be bought, sold, or exchanged with a greater efficiency." Arnold Kline

"If students are willing to profit by criticism, the comment system cannot help producing favorable results." Isabelle Shields

What these freshman tests revealed:

Far from being a giant he was a mere peony in size.

The bride to be had already completed her honeymoon.

The animal was so inactive that it appeared to be in a turtle.

Caesar believed that he had completely scared the Gauls.

Vol. 5, nos. 1- 10

September 26, 1936 -
May 17, 1937

COME ON TEAM

The Clarion Call

BEAT GROVE CITY

Vol. 5, No. 1 | State Teachers College, Clarion, Pa. | Saturday, September 26, 1936

VARIETY OF PROGRAMS OFFERED FOR YEAR

The administration and chapel committee of the school have secured a variety of programs that will be presented at various times during this school year.

Schedule of chapel programs:

November 3—Arthur D. Carpenter who, has devoted a major part of his career to interpreting the facts of astronomy in popular style, will speak on the subject, "Other Worlds Than Ours."

November 24—Princess Nacoomee, a talented and educated Indian princess who has studied Indian history, mythology, religion, and music, will present a portrayal of the first Americans.

December 4—George Sokolsky.

December 10—Edwin Dill, a master potter will tell of the history of pottery-making, his experience in this work, where the clay is found, and how it is prepared and molded into pottery.

January 19—Arthur Kane, a world-wide traveler, will give an account of other cultures and religions.

February 2—Mrs. Barnum Brown who has aided her husband in "dinosaur graveyards," will tell how monsters are unearthed and reconstructed for use in museums.

March 18—Robert Monaghan, blind at twelve years, will give a description of how the blind see.

April 6—Carl Sandburg.

The lyceum numbers are equally as varied as the chapel programs.

The Boston Light Opera Company will present the "Portrait de Manon" by Massenet and Wolf-Ferrari's Opera, "The Secret of Suzanna," both examples of light comedy.

Colette Humphrey and Milton Parsons, a company of twenty-six actors, will present a complete production of Shakespeare's fantasy, "A Midsummer Night's Dream."

The Siberan Singers under the direction of Nicholas Vasilieff, will return to our stage for the third time.

This program, being varied, should offer some appeal to everyone.

UNDERCLASSES HEAD NUMBER ENROLLED

The school year of 1936 is well under way and Clarion College looks forward for another successful year.

This year the student body is composed mainly of freshmen and sophomores. The percentages of the classes are as follows: freshmen 40%, sophomores 41%, juniors 11%, and seniors 8%. There are also three college graduates enrolled who are specializing in the educational field.

Of the number of students enrolled nearly 50% are specializing in rural work, while the remainder are divided between the secondary and primary fields.



ROBERT O. MONAGHAN

FRESHMAN WEEK ENDS HILARIOUSLY

A freshman Chapel program on Thursday morning, September 24, climaxed a week of initiation for seventy-four freshmen.

The week was ushered in on Thursday, September 17, when the Student Senate conducted a Chapel program for the instruction of the freshmen. Following the program a list of freshmen regulations and rules was posted. It went into effect Monday morning, September 21.

The sophomore program for the initiates included a 7:30 A. M. congregation on the Chapel steps where an early morning song service was conducted. Promptly at 12:00 noon each freshman was to be found on the campus with an alarm clock which sounded the hour. The customary signs, unmatched stockings, and red noses gave evidence that the wearer was a freshman.

The Thursday morning Chapel program was the high-spot of the week's activities. Freshmen were required to attend dressed in costumes. The committee in charge consisted of Ted MacDonald, Walter Haskell, and Marcus Priester. Paul Garmong, Betty Humphreys, Betty Grimm, Charles Beskid, Edith Dinsmore, Ellsworth Knarr, Woodeene Freedline, Mary Louise Dunkle, Paul Lehman, Roberta Vogel, John Mooney, Orlo Burnham, Eva Murdock, Laurence Smith, Georgine Hahn, Robert Moore, Don Stroupe, Sam Montano, and Mary Lou Trunk were all called upon to contribute to the upperclassmen's amusement.

The program was brought to a close with an oration on the "History of the Smiths" by Laurence Smith. Mr. Smith sang "I'm Saving Up Coupons," accompanying himself on the guitar.

TIPPIN PROPHECIES GOOD GRID SEASON

Bedzyk Captain

In a recent interview with Coach Waldo Tippin it was revealed that prospects for a satisfactory football season are excellent. Tippin stated that, as last year, the team is handicapped in some ways by lack of weight, but that a marked improvement can be noted in the speed and cooperation of the backfield. In particular, the Coach named Jacobs as showing, in his backfield playing, much advancement over his performance last year as a blocking back.



Bedzyk, who captains the squad of twenty-five men, will probably have the heavy end of the kicking and passing, following the policy adopted last year. Among the less-experienced members of the squad, Jacobs and Garmong show punting and passing capabilities.

Of the quarter-of-a-hundred out for positions, ten are men who saw service on our field last year. They are: Andreo, Bedzyk, Brogan, Griffin, Guthrie, Hubler, Jacobs, Reed, Schierberl, and Wozniak. New men who show possibilities of developing into first-class football material include the following: Abercrombie, Linesville; Beskid, McKeesport; Carlson, Oil City; Garmong, Emlenton; Myers, Kane; and Stewart, Rimersburg.

Not ready to name finally the starting team, Tippin stated that the line would be selected tentatively from the following, with their probable positions as listed:

End: Reed, Hubler
Tackle: Guthrie, Brogan
Guard: Wozniak, Stewart
Center: Beskid, Teets, Andreo

The backs will be chosen, in all probability, from the following group: Bedzyk, Burnham, Garmong, Griffin, Jacobs, Marshall, and Myers.

The post of manager is being filled this year by Ted MacDonald. Gene Stoughton, enrolled as a student but ineligible for competition, is assisting with the line. As usual, the team has a mascot, a local boy known as "Vince".

Although all the games during the first half of the season will be away from home, and Clarion will have to wait until the last of October to see its first competition on the local gridiron, still spirit should not be lacking.

THE SCHEDULE

Oct. 3 Grove City—There
Oct. 17 Theil—There
Oct. 24 Edinboro—There
Oct. 31 Indiana—Here (Homecoming)
Nov. 7 Lockhaven—Here
Nov. 14 California—Here

EARLE APPOINTS SIX TO OCCUPY BOARD VACANCIES

Announcement has been received from the Governor's office that the Senate, on August 6, confirmed the following appointments to the Board of Trustees of Clarion State Teachers College:

Hon. Albert A. Geary of Clarion was appointed to succeed Dr. Edward A. Wilhelm who was removed from the position. Judge Geary is a graduate of this college and has risen to the position of one of the most prominent attorneys-at-law in Western Pennsylvania.

Miss Leona Bowman of East Hickory, Forest County, will succeed Mrs. Ruth D. Bovard, removed from office.

Leslie Robert Himes of New Bethlehem, Clarion County, succeeds P. C. Andrews whose term expired.

H. J. Mitchell of Knox, Clarion County, will succeed R. L. R. Snyder, removed from office.

Mrs. Gladys B. Long of Clarion and Chester J. Randolph of Rimersburg were also appointed from April 1, 1936, for a term of four years.

GEOGRAPHERS TAKE TRAVELING COURSE

A group of geography students from Clarion State Teachers College spent the two weeks following the summer session in a profitable trip under the direction of Dr. C. L. Dow, former professor of geography here, traveling through Canada and the New England states.

Those of the class desiring it were allowed three college hours credit in geography for the first-hand knowledge gained from the region covered. The twenty-five members of the class made the excursion in a Welch bus, lodging in tourist homes, cabins, and hotels enroute.

Among those now at the college who made the trip are: Miss Helen D. Sims, Miss Olivia Staub, Dorothy Kaufman, Mary Belle Calhoun, and Mary Olive Longwell.

The itinerary included the following: Watkins Glenn, N. Y.; the Finger Lake district to Syracuse; across the Mohawk Valley Lowland; through the heart of the Adirondacks, including Lake Placid, to Lake Champlain; Ticonderoga; Lake George; the Rutland, Vt., marble area; along the crest of the Green Mountains; down into the Champlain Valley; up the middle of Lake Champlain, to Montreal and up the St. Lawrence to Quebec; from Quebec to the Thetford asbestos mines district; down the Connecticut Valley; through the White Mountains, including the Great Stone Face and Mount Washington; across Maine to Portland; along the

(Continued on Page Four)

THE CLARION CALL

Published by the Press Club of the State Teachers College, Clarion, Pennsylvania

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EDITORIALS

GREETINGS TO FRESHMEN

The student body of Clarion State Teachers College wish to extend their most hearty welcome to the Freshman Class of 1936. Clarion receives you gladly as is shown by the hospitality and friendly spirit which is prevalent.

College life has its dismal moments as well as happy hours but the one quality which is honored on the campus is spirit. John Scotford has well said, "If you have a desire to test your real courage, if you want to discover how much real genuine stamina you have, if you want to match yourself against difficulties—go to college." The freshmen are challenged to show themselves as the finest class to enter Clarion by their diligent efforts, by their determined industry, and by their successful application.

MY IMPRESSIONS OF C. S. T. C.

I came to this "little college on the hill" on September 9, 1936. I liked it. On September 10, 1936, I liked it even better. Today I like it very much, and, by next spring, I wonder how much I shall like it.

Well, one thing certain is that the sophomores had better not get too "tough" or I shall have to stop liking the dear old Alma Mater. That would be too bad because my impressions have been mostly complimentary.

The first thing that impressed me about this school was that large tree at the entrance. That tree, to me, stands for C. S. T. C. itself. Closely associated with that, is the inspiring appearance of Dr. Riemer. To me they both seem to spell "college."

A delight I have had is the opportunity of joining many a friendly chatter-party in the lounge. These little gatherings take place just before our meals each day. And by the way, that is the only time I see any impatience manifested by the student body unless it be those sophomores waiting for the freshmen to sing the Alma Mater this past week.

I think we will learn that a little later. There are ever so many more pleasant things than having you watch our red noses. We could be out looking at the lily-pond. It is a real thing of beauty on the campus. I saw it the other day when there were several lilies in full bloom.

At first it kept us freshmen busy to find out where we went next. Of course, we had our schedule cards but the question was how to find the room. We usually ran on to some upper-classmen who had a slight idea where to find it. Nevertheless, we all get to class sometime or other during the scheduled period. But never mind, teachers, we freshmen can and will learn. Remember, everything is new to us, except the meals. However, you will have to admit that we are practically perfect.
practically) as far as dining room behavior goes.

If we keep it up, our class will measure up to the standards set before us by our predecessors; Clarion is a college that will do everything toward that goal.

Helen Pope

FAREWELL AND GREETINGS

The student body deeply regret that three teachers and the nurse have parted from our midst for the ensuing year. We miss Dr. Hoban and the friendly chats in front of Seminary Hall. We regret that Dr. Heiges and his good-natured irony have parted from us. The tall stories that Dr. Dow used to impart to us will not be heard again this year from his lips but perhaps from his former assistant, Willard Miller. To Miss Edmiston we also say adieu.

In looking to the present and leaving our regrets in the background we find their position filled admirably, and the students salute the new faces on the faculty staff heartily. Dr. Cordier with his smiling, good-natured manner is now taking care of the social sciences. Dr. Kuhner is doing well in the geography department. Who wouldn't love to have the lively, pleasant Miss Jasper as a teacher? She is assuming her duties in the Thaddeus Stevens Training School. Miss Heasley is filling the position of school nurse, a task not easy. Greetings!

OUR PRESIDENT'S COLUMN

A BANNER YEAR AHEAD

Dr. G. C. L. Riemer

Let's make this college year at Clarion the best ever. The facilities to do so are at our disposal. Our staff of teachers was never better. All of them have the most thorough education. Each one of them brings to his students, moreover, a fund of valuable experience acquired here and elsewhere. And they all possess other qualities of efficient teachers, vigor of mind and body, dynamic personality, readiness to act as guide and counselor, eager to grow and succeed as teachers. The staff, in short, has all been chosen on the basis of character, education, experience, and assured ability as teachers of teachers for the schools of this Commonwealth. They are prepared to make contributions to the development of the students at Clarion and the students, I am sure, will prove receptive.



Our College can be proud, too, of many other advantages. Its instructional facilities aside from its teachers have never been better. Its grounds, for instance, have never been more attractive and cannot help serving as a factor in the esthetic development of the students. And Thaddeus Stevens, our demonstration school, is this year more nearly ideal than ever in the past. A kindergarten has been added to its equipment. It can now make available to the students and teachers of the College pupils between the ages of four and twelve for the purpose of observation and demonstration. The College has in addition, access to the schools of the town of Clarion. Its set-up for the education of teachers has never been better.

Nor is our library what it used to be. Once it occupied but one room; today it occupies all but an entire floor in Seminary Hall. Its stacks are full to overflowing of books, magazines, newspapers, and professional journals, all of the greatest value to students and teachers alike.

And our laboratories are deserving of special mention, too. They are better equipped for the teaching of the biological and physical sciences or geography than in the years gone by. It would be hard to find their equal, I can assure you, anywhere in the State.

There are many other factors in the general set-up of the College which will greatly contribute to the educational development of its students if they will only submit to their influence. I have reference here to its numerous clubs, societies, and associations whether academic, dramatic, litrary, athletic, religious, or social. They all have their traditions, attractions, and influence.

A description or an enumeration such as this of the advantages and facilities of the College at Clarion could be greatly prolonged. It has been carried far enough, it seems to me, to show that our College provides its students and teachers with facilities for the most promising year in its history. It cannot enjoy such a year, however, unless we all take advantage of its offerings. Let's resolve to do so and make sure that this college year will be the banner year of the College at Clarion. It will require cooperation, loyalty, and persistence on the part of all, sterling qualities such as Clarionites have always possessed.

A CHANCE FOR DISCUSSION

The Call staff announces the birth of a new column—Candid Critic. It is to be a haven of voluntarily-submitted student opinion. The purpose in running a feature of this type is to encourage among undergraduates keen thinking on problems of importance, whether local, national, or international.

To many of you this column may sound like the Call's deceased Forum, published for several years. There is an important difference between the two, however. The staff feels that the printing of the contributor's name after his criticism often discourages candid, telling opinion. For that reason, in Candid Critic, the contributor's name will be withheld when the copy goes to the printer. However, as an evidence of good faith, the writer must either hand his offering in person to the editor, or sign it if it passes through the usual channels to Box 187. The editor will respect the confidence of the writer in not disclosing his name to anyone. The editor will also take an unbiased stand in all questions, publishing arguments for and against any tradition, establishment, practice, or policy. The editor reserves the right to delete and censor but will exercise such power only when necessary to avoid vulgarity or insult to individuals. In other words, use the column for what it is intended and what you submit will be printed intact.

Although principally a column for the airing of student boosts and grievances, faculty contributions will be welcomed and treated in the same manner as regards withholding the signature of the writer if so desired.

Needless to say, if the writer particularly desires his opinion to bear his signature, the Call will be only too glad to print it.

If you wish your contribution to appear in the initial column of the Critic, which will appear in the October 10 issue of the Call please see that it reaches the editor or Box 187 not later, and preferably sooner, than Friday, October 2.

Note to the Varsity "C" members and sorority girls who see two sides to the question of who is to sell candy at the athletic events: Use this column as your battleground if you feel the need for one!

CHATTERBOX



Hi everybody . . .

And we didn't need any lights on the campus last week with all these red noses lighting up the scenery.

Shorty! It isn't fair to treat some of the girls to pie and not the others.

The faculty is taking up golfing again. Watch out girls, golf balls can be dangerous.

Have you fellows met "Tiny" Dinsmore? (Not to be confused with Elsie or our own Melvin.) You should hear her life history.

Be careful Bronie—we're keeping our eye on you and a certain somebody.

So Roberta Vogel doesn't know what a campus case is? We venture she won't be ignorant long—not with Wasp around.

Dean McKinney thinks a couple of frosh should carry the door that lay in Seminary Hall and tell "Knock, Knocks."

We wonder why Bernadine blushes at the mention of Gene.

New dessert, rice pudding! Come again, Miss Seyler.

Its become a pleasure to eat in the dining room with Jacobs and Bailey waiting on the tables—not to mention "Lightning" Ellsworth.

We don't know what we're going to do without Bill and Hank at that certain table in the library.

Wonder if those fire inspectors will be back this year?

West Point hasn't anything on us. Have you tried our Flirtation Walk on the way out to the gym?

By the way, if you meet any students who have a vacant look in their eyes, you'll know they are in the training school.

Dunne's in the kindergarten now.

One Freshman (looking at the moon): Isn't it beautiful. Another Freshman: Gee! it reminds me of an onion sandwich.

If an S and an I and an O and a U
And an X at the end spell Su,
And an E and a Y and an E spell I
Pray what is a speller to do?
Then, if also an S and an I and a G
And an H E D spell cide;
There is nothing left for a speller to do,
But to go commit Sioux-eye-cide!

Anonymous.

Hm! So Roberta and Eva can't get together on why Mike's so irresistible? Wavy hair? Some think so.

The Clarion boys seem convinced that "It's a sin to Tell a Lie." That should make them rate with you gals.

Did you hear Mr. Becker's story about the 20-foot well and the frog? Ask the sophomores.

Introducing Three Additions To The C. S. T. C. Faculty

Dr. R. W. Cordier

Dr. R. W. Cordier is one of the new additions to the teaching staff this year. Surely you have taken note of a beaming smile that plays about his features and the cheery "hello" he has for each person as he hastens across the campus to his classes.

He was born and reared in Canton, Ohio, as a son of a contractor. And as strange as it may seem to you, he followed in the footsteps of his elder brother who precedes him in his work. And what do you think, our new instructor and his brother are writing a book on social subjects!

He received his A. B. from Manchester College in Indiana, his M. A. from Ohio State University, and his Ph. D. from Ohio State University. as a teacher includes three years at His career as a teacher includes three years at Canton High School, one year at Ohio State University, and five years at Columbus High School. He also taught night school at Franklin University. He came to Clarion from East Illinois State Teachers College.

Dr. Cordier is a great lover of music and takes great interest in vocal work. For many years he has studied music as an avocation and has done great work in it. Perhaps we have an artist among us or perhaps a star, for he has sung over station WLS, Chicago, and a little over KDKA in Pittsburgh. Another hobby of this man is hunting.

He impresses me as having quite a sense of humor. Several incidents told to me by our noted instructor made me realize this. Dr. Cordier does not have much to say about his private life, allowing the students to form their own conclusions on the subject. He finds Clarion pleasant and refreshing and hopes to stay at Clarion for a long time.

Professor C. A. Kuhner

C. A. Kuhner, Clarion's new geography teacher, is a "self-made man." He was born near South Webster, Ohio, on a farm. Not, however, being satisfied to follow his father's occupation, he was determined to secure an education.

By saving his money he was enabled to attend two summer sessions at Ohio State University and thus receive a certificate to teach in the elementary grades. He landed his first job as teacher of a country school near his home. Teaching in the winter and attending Ohio State in the summer, he finally secured his B. S. degree.

Mr. Kuhner then received his master's degree from the University of Wisconsin, where he simultaneously studied and taught. Next he was instructor in the Terra Haute State Teachers College in Indiana, and during the following summer he attended the University of Chicago.

For five years he served as head of the geography department in the public schools of Aliquippa, Pa., and he then came to Clarion this fall.

Mr. Kuhner is a clever teacher employing a subtle technique. Kind and sympathetic, he is ever interested in the student and his problems. He is living on Wood Street with his wife and five-year-old son, David Wayne. "I am a great baseball fan," says Mr. Kuhner. He is also interested in basketball and golf.

Miss Helen Jo Jasper

The villian stalked noiselessly toward the open door. He peered cautiously through the aperture. His countenance flushed with expectancy. There she was, this creature the higher powers had chosen as his prey. Clearing his throat nervously he proceeded with his dastardly mission. Making his cause known the cull began his merciless interrogation.

"What do you claim as your home town?"

"Willow Lake, South Dakota," she replied not at all disturbed.

"And your Alma Mater?"

"Iowa State and Columbia University."

"Your hobby?"

"Teaching," she answered after a brief hesitation.

"Your favorite form of recreation?"

"Oh I like all outdoor sports."

"If I may get personal," spoke her interrogator in an unexpected flow of courtesy," what was your first impression of our organization?"

"Well, frankly, I was rather disgusted. Now don't misunderstand me. You see I drove here from Pittsburgh."

"What's so disgusting about that?"

"I tried to come by the way of Summerville."

"I quite understand. Now—."

"Oh that isn't all," she broke in. "You see, I changed my mind after I got here. I think it's a lovely place. The beautiful hills and all. The people are so friendly. I'm sure I'll like it."

Blushing in a display of modesty the softened villian (alias yours truly) expressed his thanks for the enjoyable interview and with due respect excused himself and hastened to get the above into print.

ADVICE TO FRESHMEN

At the outset of this dissertation I feel it my humble duty to apologize to you freshmen. Not because I intend to mislead you but because I am about to cram down your eager throats some more advice. I do this in the hope that it may spare you the pangs of outrageous disappointment that experience has brought me. Hearken!

There stands in serene silence in one of our halls an implement dedicated to the banishment of thirst. To be more definite it is to be found at the entrance to the library. This gleaming piece of porcelain is a welcome sight to a parched throat (if a throat can welcome a sight), a blessing in white. I pray you be not gullible if you desire to escape disappointment and disillusionment as I did not! It is a lie! A demon in disguise! A desert in oasis' clothing! Why? Simply this—no water!

GADABOUT



Among the former students of C. S. T. C. who were present at the Freshman Reception were Lettisia Ammerman, Laura Bell Hess, Henrietta Hunter, Lucile Linn, "Boots" Vogel, Perry Lewis, and Helen Walter.

Alpha Zeta chapter of Delta Sigma Epsilon sorority celebrated the sorority's founder's day, September 23—with a service followed by a party for activities and pledges at the home of Virginia Kaufman.

Mrs. B. M. Davis of Clarion, Pa., paid the College a visit Wednesday, September 16.

The Lambda Chi Delta sorority will begin their activity this year with a cookie sale this afternoon. Let every loyal collegian eat cookies.

The Sigma Delta Phi sorority took advantage of the warm evenings and hied themselves to Knapp's woods Monday, September 14, for their forest assembly. Dinner was at 5:30 followed by a business meeting. Two alumnae members, Frances Crooks and Ruth Campbell, were present.

Pan-Hellenic was responsible for all the chatter in Becht Hall lounge Friday afternoon, September 18. All non-sorority girls were entertained at tea at 4:30 by the active sorority girls. The afternoon was characterized by "May I present ——". "I'd like you to meet ——". In this manner many freshmen and upper classmen became acquainted. Entertainment consisted of piano solos by Frances Wrigglesworth and Mary Kathryn Banner.

The Alpha Gamma Phi fraternity entertained the freshmen men at an outing in Rankin's Grove on Wednesday evening, September 16. Rain spoiled the plans for activity, but not the food. Returning to the College, a meeting was held in the club room to explain to the Frosh just how members are chosen.

Miss Marwick and Miss Boyd, advisers for the College Players Club, attended the current production of "Anthony Adverse" in Brookville, Friday night, September 18. They were accompanied by the active members of the Alpha Psi Omega, national dramatic fraternity.

During his absence last week, Dr. G. C. L. Riemer attended, on Thursday, the meeting of the Association of the Trustees of Pennsylvania State Teachers Colleges and on Friday, the meeting of the Board of Presidents.

Muriel Wolstencroft and Alice Jolley returned home for a party Friday, September 18. They were back bright and early Saturday morning.

The faculty—reverting to type—had a picnic in Rankin's Grove Tuesday, September 22.

HOW OUR FACULTY SPENT THE SUMMER

Dr. G. C. L. Riemer: As our College could not be neglected, Dr. Riemer spent his vacation in Clarion.

Miss Carlson: Feeling the need of new ideas in library work, our librarian spent part of her vacation attending summer school in Michigan.

Miss Barton: Completely exhausted from trying to teach awkward girls to be graceful. Miss Barton recuperated by traveling through western United States and by spending some time at home in Ypsilanti, Michigan.

Mr. Becker: With the exception of a short session at Penn State, for renewing his mental equipment, Professor Becker spent his vacation at home.

Miss Boyd and Miss Marwick: These teammates, in school and out, went on a sight-seeing tour to Lake Chatauqua and parts of Canada.

Mr. Carey: Because facing twelve months in such a stirring city as Clarion seemed too exciting, Mr. Carey decided to seek peace at his home near Sandy Lake.

Mr. Kuhner: After spending a few days with the home folks in southern Ohio Mr. Kuhner and family used the last week for tripping here and there through Pennsylvania and New York.

Mr. Manson: As Professor Manson has always been curious about plants and animals of the South, he spent part of his vacation in Florida.

Miss Nair: Washington, D. C., Harrisburg, and points in Ohio were the places visited by our English instructor during the summer.

Dr. Peirce: Dr. Peirce traveled in New England, New Brunswick, Quebec, and the Adirondacks. From what we hear we won't be surprised if he goes into the lumber business or engages in silver fox farming.

Miss Rich: Miss Rich, hoping to find new material for the Glee Clubs, went home by way of New Orleans, Texas, Carlsbad Caverns, New Mexico, and Arizona. On her way back to Clarion she stopped for a little recreation in Sante Fe, Oklahoma, Arkansas, and Kentucky.

Mr. Tippin: The Coach stayed at home and mastered the art of floor-walking.

Miss Leifeste: The major-domo of the new kindergarten visited at home in Dallas, Texas.

Miss Easley: This instructor taught in a Texas teachers college.

Miss Walters and Miss Mohney: This pair sought enlightenment at Columbia University summer school.

Miss Gamble: Feeling the heat of Clarion, Miss Gamble retired to the northern breezes of the New England states.

Miss Hepler: Wanting a long vacation rest, Miss Hepler journeyed to New Bethlehem to visit at home.

Miss Graham: Deciding that Clarion is the "best ever," Miss Graham remained in town for her vacation.

Mr. Hoyt: After attending a short session at Grove City, Mr. Hoyt returned to assist in training the minds of those who attended summer session at C. S. T. C.

Miss Sims: With the idea in mind of getting French ideas on the history of today, Miss Sims took an extensive trip through different parts of Canada.

Miss Sandford: Miss Sandford spent some time in traveling, visiting Pittsford, Monroe, Essex Falls, Montclair, and Roseland.

SENIORS EASILY PLACED

A large percentage of last year's graduates in both the four-year and two-year groups have secured positions in the teaching profession. The fact that Clarion each year has no trouble in placing a large proportion of her graduates is illustrative of Clarion's reputation for turning out well-prepared professional men and women.

Among the four-year people who are teaching this year are the following, together with the location of their schools: Ruth Chitester, Tidioute; Phyllis Giles, Endeavor; Wayne Fulton, Ludlow; Isabel Crawford, Emlenton; George Hess, Port Vue; Gerald Keefer, Clarion Township; Joseph Kenny, Clarion Township; Anna Kunselman, Rimersburg; Pauline Smith, Strattonville; Sarah Fowkes, Porter Township; Bernice Mahle, Shippenville; Eileen Luce, Oil City; Catherine Wilhelm, Ridgeway Township; Ruth Phillips, St. Petersburg. Norman Porter is the manager of a service station near Pittsburgh; Wayne Kenemuth and Ross Rodgers are engaged in selling magazines; Earl Keefer is employed at the local glass plant; Frank Young is with Murphy's Stores at Warren.

The following two-year group have secured schools for this term: Jane Brogan, Dorothy Knight, Esther Carrier, Genevieve Henry, Mary Klepfer, Evelyn Knapp, Aimee Linn, Florence McCall, Betty Smith, Lettisia Ammerman, Catherine Craig, Leota Elder, Milly Ensle, Edna Flinchbaugh, Sara Frazer, Byron Gilfillan, Jean Groves, Ruth Harriger, Laura Hess, Henrietta Hunter, Alta Jones, Dessie Kuhns, James Marshall, Alfrata McElhatten, Ruth Prue, Nobert Sherman, Mary Jane Shew, Fern Slagle, Lucille Sterrett, Lois Terwilliger, Erdene Toy, Grace Wolbert, John Zanot, Carl Bean, Gertrude Benson, James Hubler, Lorraine Maurer, Leona Noonan, Wilbur Stewart, and Wayne Walter.

EVENING CLASSES TO BE RESUMED

On Thursday evening, September 17, 1936, the evening classes of the Clarion State Teachers College were resumed. All courses will give credit toward the degree of Bachelor of Science, or toward the renewal of a certificate. Many of them will serve to make certificates permanent.

Throughout the Commonwealth many teachers in service have enrolled in the evening classes. Many of them are securing the college degree, or are taking subjects which will lead to their degree.

The class period, which is two hours in length, will begin at 5:50 P. M. and continue until 9:45 P. M. In the various classes the following subjects will be taught: Music III, Science II, Economics, Civic Education, Geography of Western Hemisphere, Teaching of Reading, Psychology II, American Literature and Contemporary Poetry, Art III, Educational Sociology, History of Civilization, Visual Education, Speech Problems, Personal Hygiene and Nutrition, and Modern European History. In these classes the instructor will cooperate with the student in giving instructions most suited to his individual needs.

Geographers Take Traveling Course

(Continued from Page One)

Atlantic coast to Portsmouth and Gloucester, where a fishing excursion was taken; Boston; Plymouth; Providence; across Connecticut to Hartford; south to New Haven and then West Point; down the Hudson Valley to New York City (where several days were spent); west across New Jersey; through the Delaware Water Gap; across the Poconos; through the hard coal district; and home through north central Pennsylvania.

FIVE ELECTIONS HELD RECENTLY

Several organizations on the campus have elected officers for the coming semester. They are as follows:

Women's Glee Club
President.....Frances Wrigglesworth
Secretary.....Muriel Wolstencroft
Librarian.....Lorraine Griffith

Orchestra
President.....Margaret Dale
Secretary.....Clarence Shumaker

Men's Glee Club
President.....Tom Plyler
Vice-President.....Dean McKinney
Librarian.....Albert Koelsch

Freshman Class
President.....Paul Garmong
Vice-President.....Al MacDonald

The College Players have elected the following officers to replace members not attending C. S. T. C. at this time:
Vice-President.....James Call
Secretary.....Betty Kanengeiser

W. A. C. PREPARES ATHLETIC PROGRAM

The women's athletic program for this year has been carefully planned by the Women's Athletic Council. Various tournaments have been arranged which will interest all athletes, hockey being the first scheduled.

The tournaments, which will be played between the sophomore and freshmen classes, will be under the direction of two W. A. C. members assisted by a captain and a manager elected from the squad. Points will be merited to a girl for participation in squad, class team, and honorary varsity. At the end of the year points will be added and letters, indicating W. A. C. membership, will be awarded to the ten girls having the highest score. In order to be eligible for a class team a girl must attend at least two thirds of the practices.

Hockey, which is the first tournament sport, will be started as soon as possible with V. Kaufman as freshmen coach and F. Gathers as sophomore coach.

GREEKS AT CAMP DURING VACATION

A number of active and alumnae members of four of the Greek letter organizations spent a part of their vacations at several nearby resorts and parks. The days were filled with activities of various kinds. The most popular diversions were swimming, boating, hiking, picnics, and dancing.

Delta Sigma Epsilon sorority camped at Cook State Forest Park the last week in May. During the week eleven Delta Sigs were present.

Eleven members of the Theta Alpha Lambda sorority held a house party at Maple Springs on Lake Chatauqua during the last week of July and the first week of August. The Thetas who attended are now alumnae. During this time an alumnae association was formed.

From August 9 to 16 the Lambda Chi Delta sorority occupied Eaglehurst Cottage at Eaglehurst on Lake Erie. At different times twenty members were present. One evening the girls dined at the Ford Hotel in Erie. Some of the group attended dances at Waldamere Park.

The Sigma Delta Phi sorority spent the third week of August at Eaglehurst on Lake Erie. There were three alumnae and four actives at the cottage during the week. Several additional alumnae spent the week-end with them.

SORORS ATTEND NATIONAL MEETS

Priscilla Siar, a member of Sigma Sigma Sigma, and Virginia Kaufman and Geraldine Thorne, delegates of Delta Sigma Epsilon, were privileged to attend their respective national conventions which were held during the month of August, the former at Wardman Park Hotel in Washington, D. C., and the latter at the Hotel Jefferson in St. Louis, Missouri. Both delegations were large, that of the Sigma Sigma Sigma numbering two hundred and that of Delta Sigma Epsilon two hundred and fifty. Sigma Sigma Sigma will hold its next convention in Denver, Colorado; Delta Sigma Epsilon will meet in 1939 at Cincinnati, Ohio, where the members will celebrate the twenty-fifth anniversary of the sorority.

At the conclave of Delta Sigma Epsilon, Alpha Zeta Chapter was presented with an award for having received the highest rating in scholarship for the two years, 1934-1936. Alpha Zeta is the second chapter to have received this award, and it will retain the plaque until the next conclave, at which time it will be presented to the chapter having the highest scholastic rating between 1936 and 1939.

The chapter received another honor by having its president, Virginia Kaufman, chosen as secretary of the first province of Delta Sigma Epsilon. This province includes fourteen states in the eastern part of the United States; there are eight chapters located in this district.

The Clarion Call

Vol. 5, No. 2 State Teachers College, Clarion, Pa. Saturday, October 10, 1936

CLARION BOWS TO GROVERS

TEAM SHOWS FIGHT

Clarion Teachers' grid machine dropped a hard fought opener to Grove City on the latter's field to the tune of 13-7.

Clarion kicked off and Shoch, Grove City back, with the aid of good interference, returned the ball to the mid-field stripe. In no less than four minutes of play Grove City scored a touchdown. A placement kick by Patterson failed and the score remained 6-0 Grove City. Long runs by Shoch and Bingham featured the 50-yard march with Shoch running right end for the score without being tackled.

The Teachers began to tighten up and the two teams were very evenly matched, each team getting possession of the ball for a series of downs, only to lose possession when forced to punt on fourth down. The half ended 6-0 Grove City.

In the third period Clarion opened up with a series of long passes which the Grovers failed to stop. A long pass, Bedzyk to Teets, gave Clarion their touchdown. Bedzyk converted from placement, making the score 7-6 Clarion.

The Grovers went to work in the fourth, and in six consecutive first downs carried the ball from their own 20 to score the winning touchdown, Patterson place-kicking the extra point. The game ended 13-7, Grove City.

The line-up:

Clarion—7		Grove City—13
Hubler	L.E.	Bibri
Guthrie, N.	L.T.	Maddalena
Schierberl	L.G.	Barnes
Andreo	C.	Petach
Stewart	R.G.	Patterson, J.
Brogan	R.T.	DePrima
Reed	R.E.	Laderer
Garmong	Q.	Mathis
Bedzyk	L.H.	Schoch
Meyers	R.H.	Bingham
Jacobs	F.	Patterson, M.

Score by quarters:

Clarion	0	0	7	0	— 7
Grove City	6	0	0	7	—13

Substitutions:

Grove City: Barnes, Kettner, Morris, Mori, Myers, Hart, Shawgo, Brunton. Clarion: Beary, Hill, Griffin.

Touchdowns: Schoch, Teets, Mori.

Points after touchdown: Bedzyk, Patterson.

Officials: referee, R. J. Callahan; umpire, H. J. Lynch; linesman, R. A. Perriotti.

SOPHOMORES ELECT

At a meeting held in the Chapel yesterday, the sophomore class elected the following officers:

President ..... Dean McKinney
Vice-President ..... Chuck Reed
Secretary ..... Frances Wimer
Treasurer ..... Marcus Priester

MEN PLEDGE AND WOMEN RUSH

FRATERNITIES END RUSHING ACTIVITY

The two fraternities, Alpha Gamma Phi and Alpha Phi Alpha, have carried on a varied program during the past three weeks for the purpose of selecting pledges.

On Monday evening, September 14, the Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity held a party at the home of Mr. Manson, at which time they pledged the following eleven men: Arthur Carns, Clarion; Bob Shriver, Worthington; Paul Lehman, Clarion; Bill Phero, Clarion; Alex Teets, Turtle Creek; Jack Reed, Miola; Orlo Burnham, Corsica; Tom Plyler, DuBois; Harold Bailey, Youngsville; Senes Garbarino, Clarion; Clarence Shumaker, Kittanning, and Bernard Guthrie, DuBois. Following the ceremony, games were played and refreshments were served.

A second party was held on September 24 in the men day students' room in Founders Hall.

The fraternity held a third party last night at the home of Mr. Manson. At this time, Dr. Cordier and Mr. Kuhner were initiated.

On Wednesday, September 16, the Alpha Gamma Phi fraternity held a party at Rankin's Grove for the purpose of selecting pledges. From the group that assembled, twelve men were pledged to the fraternity. They are as follows: Jim Myers, Kane; Joe Schierberl, Clarion; Charles Beskid, Port Vue; Paul Garmong, Emlenton; Ray Abercrombie, Linesville; Clarence Hill, Morrisdale; Frank Stewart, Rimersburg; Gene Stoughton, Oil City; Leroy Carlson, Oil City; Al MacDonald, Warren; Paul Trunk, Clarion; and Harry Taylor, Clarion.

On Tuesday evening, October 6, the Alpha Gamma Phi fraternity entertained the members and pledges at an informal party held in Harvey Gymnasium. After a varied program of physical activities the committee in charge served a lunch, which was the high spot of the party.

FRESHMAN GRID PLAYER INJURED

Alexander Teets, the ball-toter who scored for Clarion in the opening game with Grove City, faces a period of enforced absence from football participation.

During a practice scrimmage on Wednesday evening, he suffered a painful fracture of the collar-bone. The injury is of severe enough nature to keep Teets out of the games for the remainder of the season, although he is not invalided so badly as to be absent from classes.

According to reports, his condition will be improved sufficiently by the opening of basketball season to permit his participation in that sport.

PANHELLENIC RULES SORORITY RUSHING

Panhellenic Council, under the direction of Miss Margaret Boyd, has recently announced the rushing program and rules to be observed by the five sororities on the Campus. The Council is composed of the following representatives: active members: Dora Boario, Delta Sigma Epsilon; Mary Jones, Lambda Chi Delta; Betty Kanengeiser, Theta Alpha Lambda; Ruth Lidstone, Sigma Delta Phi; and Betty Dunne, Tri Sig.

The period of rushing is to extend from 4:00 P. M. on Monday, October 12, to 10:45 P. M. on Friday, October 16. Silence week begins immediately after the last rush party and ends on Friday, October 23, at 10:00 P. M. Pledging may be held either October 24, 25 or 26.

Each sorority must hand the names of the girls it desires to bid to Miss Boyd not later than 9:00 A. M., Saturday, October 17. Answers from rushees must be returned before 7:00 P. M., Friday, October 23.

1. Total amount to be spent on rushees must not exceed $15.00.
2. Only one event is to be given by each group.
3. All girls must be in the hall before 11:00 P. M. Any group failing in this requirement will be penalized.
4. Invitations for each event are to be written. These should be given out not earlier than three days before the event.
5. No gifts are to be given rushees. Place-cards, flowers, or favors shall not be counted as gifts.
6. There shall be no individual rushing.
7. No adverse propaganda shall be spread concerning any sorority.
8. No sorority girl shall stay all night with a rushee, or vice-versa, throughout the rush period. In cases where upper classmen room with freshmen this rule does not apply.
9. Freshmen may be rushed at any time during the rush period except during class hours and study hours. This does not apply to scheduled parties.
10. Rushees must reply to invitations at least one day before the event.
11. No invitation for membership, even casual or informal, may be extended by any individual member of a sorority to any non-sorority girl. Invitations for membership in any group come only through the Panhellenic Council. This applies to the pre-rushing as well as the rushing period. Any infringement of this rule will necessitate a severe penalty of the group involved.
12. All alumnae, advisers, and patronesses are expected to abide by the rules stated above.

SCHOOLMEN HOLD MEET

ADE, OTHERS SPEAK

The Education Congress, which is a yearly event conducted by the Department of Public Instruction, assembled once again in Harrisburg in response to the invitation of Lester K. Ade, Superintendent of Public Instruction. The Congress, which convened October 7, continued for two days, ending Thursday evening, October 8. Five sessions were held, three on Wednesday, and two on Thursday.

"Educational Planning" was the center of the discussion, and this topic was divided into four interesting lectures. M. K. McKay, financial adviser of the department, spoke on "Financing Public Education." Many new suggestions were pointed out by the speaker that might be applied in conducting this rather difficult branch of the work. The director of the Bureau of Administration and Finance, Clarence E. Ackley, presented an address on "Suggested School Legislation for Pennsylvania." "The Improvement of Instruction" was the theme presented by Paul L. Cressman, director of the Bureau of Instruction. Following each lecture those present were invited to participate in an open forum.

At the third or evening session of the Congress, held Wednesday evening in the Forum of the Education Building, Lester K. Ade selected for his subject "Educational Planning in the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania." James B. Edmonson, dean of the school of Education of the University of Michigan, also addressed the assembly, speaking on educational planning. Immediately following the speeches of the evening a reception was held in the Law Library.

On Thursday morning the Congress listened to the reports for the previous day, after which all the members joined in a general discussion of the various thoughts presented. The customary luncheon followed at Hotel Penn-Harris, where Lester K. Ade acting as toastmaster introduced as a guest of honor, the Hon. George H. Earle, who welcomed the assembly to Harrisburg. United States Commissioner of Education, John W. Studebaker was also presented by Dr. Ade. Mr. Studebaker then addressed those present.

EDUCATORS CONVENE

The Western Pennsylvania Education Conference will meet with the Pennsylvania State Education Association in Pittsburgh on October 15, 16, and 17.

Numerous business meetings, discussions, and social affairs have been included in the three days' program.

THE CLARION CALL

Published by the Press Club of the State Teachers College, Clarion, Pennsylvania

THE STAFF

Editorial

Virginia Kaufman, Editor-in-Chief
Marcus Priester, Associate Editor
..... Alfred MacDonald
..... Helen Pope

Feature

..... Walter Haskell
..... Dora Boario
..... Edith Dinsmore
..... Grace Giles
..... Reed Hess
..... Ardelle Whitman

Athletics

..... Mary Chitester
..... Paul Griffin

News

..... Geraldine Thorne
..... Clyde Austin
..... Fern Brooks
..... Louise Furlong
..... E. Rox Griffen
..... Mary Jones
..... Ted MacDonald
..... Mary Belle Rodgers
..... Lucille Seigworth
..... Jane Speidel

Exchange

..... Dorothy Kaufman

Faculty Adviser

..... Bertha V. Nair

EDITORIALS

IN MEMORIAM

It is with deep sorrow that the students and members of the faculty of the College note the passing of Mrs. Dow.

Wife of Dr. Clarence L. Dow, professor of geography here for three years, she was known by all as a true friend, a good wife, and a wonderful mother.

The Call wishes to express to Dr. Dow the sympathy of the College in his loss. His bereavement has become, by virtue of our affection for Mrs. Dow and for him, the bereavement of the whole school.

C. S. T. C. HAS HER FEATURES REMODELED

The new school year finds the College changed in many ways.

The teaching staff has been changed by the addition of three new instructors.

The medical staff shows two faces that were unfamiliar last year.

The atmosphere of the College seems to radiate renewed interest and spirit.

And the physical aspect of the College has undergone a change.

Let us review some of these innovations in the physical realm. In Seminary Hall numerous changes are apparent. Alas, the women day students' room has fled—only to settle down (but not in its former crowded, comfortable, chatter-filled state) in the rear part of Music Hall, detached from that exciting center of activity, Seminary Hall. In place of the day room, across the hall from its former position, is the general office. The space formerly occupied by it is now a refuge for N. Y. A. workers.

Intruding on the space vacated by the offices now come the stacks of the library, which, in turn, were ousted from their former places by the shelves of fiction. Within the main room of the library, other changes were necessitated. We see the charge-desk in a new position. The card catalogues, the Reader's Guide, the encyclopdias, other reference books, and even the study tables themselves occupy new places.

Leaving Seminary, we go out to Harvey Gymnasium to see what's new. Hm—— no swimming pool yet! But there is a new badminton set, and there are more lines on the floor to confuse the ardent athlete. We like the idea of changing the color scheme, though. Yellow and black are much more attractive than plain white, black, or red.

Coming back to the main part of the Campus, we stop in Music Hall for a moment, where we find the Sequelle generously sharing its office with the Call.

Wandering on, we come to Thaddeus Stevens training school. Here we find housed the new kindergarten, replacing the library and museum. These departments are now on the second floor of the building.

From the training school we return to Seminary, but pause to gaze in delight at the new lily pond. We think it's very beautiful, but we like best its display of the efficiency desirable in anything connected with a teachers college: the campus cases don't have nearly as far to walk now to arrive at the lily pond. What a saving of time!

Y. M. C. A.—Y. W. C. A.

"I don't want to belong to such an organization. I am affiliated with one Christian body, the Church, which is enough for me. Anyway the members of the club are effeminate and fourflushers. They are no better Christians than I." Such are the statements given by those who are indifferent to the Association. Most of the young men who make such statements have never attended a meeting and therefore do not know what is really happening in the club. Problems of every college student are discussed, the Bible is studied, and the forming and stating of Christian convictions take place. Although a larger group than last year is attending, more should be attending the meetings and entering into the lively talks and discussions.

Similar statements can be made of the Y. W. C. A. The Church and these two organizations should play a more vital part in collegiate life.

OUR PRESIDENT'S COLUMN

ASSURANCE OF TIME FOR ALL ACTIVITIES

Dr. G. C. L. Riemer

I should like to begin this contribution with a quotation from William Lyon Phelps, for many years professor at Yale. I was flattered when I first read it. It gave expression to an idea that I had carried about with me for a long time. I am now more fully convinced than ever that the observation is a good one. Dr. Phelps expressed it in these words: "If one devotes oneself mainly to the improvement of one's mind in college, one will, then, have time for athletics, for social recreation, for a variety of things. Whereas, if one devotes himself mainly to something outside of one's studies, one never seems to have time for anything."

I have had an opportunity to follow the career of many college graduates. According to my experience, the men and women who placed their studies first while in college have made the finest contributions not only in matters intellectual but also in business where the chief measure of success is often an accumulation of wealth. I have never been able to see how it could well be otherwise. If it is with the intellect that man directs his endeavors, why should the graduate from college with a mind which he improved during his college years not have an advantage over the graduate who failed to improve his mind?

A study of "Who's Who" reveals the same story. That publication, as you know, is supposed to list the leading men and women of our nation. According to their records, they were leaders, too, in college, where they let their studies be their chief concern.

I need not mention the fact in this connection that parents have always sent their sons and daughters to the College at Clarion for the purpose of improving their minds and that the students now in college came here to do the same.

It is due to the conviction that the students of Clarion should make their studies their chief activity, that I and the other teachers of the College are assuming the attitude toward them that we do. It explains moreover, why our teachers are acting as advisers to small groups of students, why they are urging their students to budget their time, energy, and other resources, why they are helping them to acquire better habits and ways of study, why the college has its system of comments, why our teachers are using examinations for diagnostic purposes, why they are affording their students help in learning how to read more rapidly and with greater comprehension, why each student receives individual attention, and why, finally, remedial measures are taken or recommended wherever needed. In short, it is the wish of all the teachers that steps such as these may help their students to derive lasting benefit from their college course. By making their studies their main activity while in college their students, they are convinced, will acquire power that will be of great help to them in the years to come. Of course, all that I have said does not imply that the students at Clarion should not take time for athletics, social recreation, and a variety of other things. Such activities, as Dr. Phelps stated, receive proper time and attention only if the student makes the improvement of his mind his main activity while in college.

A MID-OCTOBER NIGHT'S DREAM

It is characteristic of mankind that our dreams are better than our waking hours, fiction more interesting than fact, and anticipation superior to realization.

The lights of the fire-escape shone in my window and threw fantastic shapes upon the newly-painted walls of my room, walls which were as yet unmarred by many hours of studious toil. Every now and then the fire-escape squeaked and groaned as some straggler hurried to his bed. But despite all this I fell asleep and dreamed—

"Mr. Garkle, Miss Seyler sent this menu up for you to check. And, oh yes, be sure to tell the boys not to dress for dinner."

Exactly at six-thirty, the clear notes of a trumpet floated out across the campus; the doors of Becht Hall swung open; and the melodious notes of Glen Gray and his Casa Loma bank asked "When Did You Leave Heaven?" As the boys marched into the dining room they were each met by a beautiful blond who escorted him to his place and personally served him.

Fruit cocktails, baked Virginia ham with pineapple, candied sweet potatoes, and a myriad of rolls followed by ice-cream and cake indicated that was Tuesday night.

The lights grew soft. The tables miraculously disappeared, and we danced until twelve.

The dream may be fantastic, the comparison far-fetched. But to the authorities it may be taken as a low murmur which will soon grow into a roar.

AUTUMN REITERATION

Every year at this season, we say the same thing, "We've never seen a more beautiful autumn." And here it is again, and we're still repeating the same old thing. The campus is almost unreally lovely with every leaf painted a vivid hue. Notice it!

CHATTERBOX



Have any of you met the new stooge—Henry Reed Bryce Hess Junior? (Time out for breath.)

From all reports Bailey isn't so popular with motorists as he is on the campus. It took him nine hours to go to Warren one Saturday.

We should like to know whether Orlo Burnham obtained cream or just plain milk from that ruler.

What are the Campus Cases doing these cold evenings with the library closed?

"I want to be an Angel," sang the
Choir sweetly solemn.
An editor in the audience said,
"Put an ad in our want column."

We note that Hetrick is in circulation again. Or is he?

Better be good this year. We have a "Pope" and a "Priest (er)" as fellow classmates.

What happened to Homan and Biffenducker?

Mr. Manson introduced (?) the Sophs to Wilson's Woods—Don't the Freshmen ever get a break?

How many more of you boys are on Betty Humphrey's list?

Wonder if the teachers miss all the bright spots of Freshman Week?

Latest news! Wozy and Dinsmore are the current campus case. Congratulations!

We retract that statement we made about the vacant stares of the student teachers. We've decided that they aren't stares, but they're still vacant.

Want dancing lessons? Look up James Call in Seminary. We saw him fluttering around there a few days ago.

The ideal meal is the one that is served by the ideal waiter.—"Lightning."

Who in the dorm answers to "wifey"?

We didn't know that we rated a Rudy Vallee until Freshmen Chapel.

Have you seen Dinsmore (be sure you get the right one) "swing it" in "Sing, Baby Sing"?

An ideal Campus Case: Betty Jones and Albert Koelsch.

Well! Well! We learn from College Life that some college girls pursue learning while others learn pursuing.

Most of the boys tangled with football players last Saturday, but Griffen was caught in a dog collar.

According to Bailey, Dunkle is very outspoken. And so are some of the fellows when they get back to the dorm after a date.

The bus driver must not have lived up to expectations—Peg was disappointed in "Flirtation Walk"!

We are back to normal once more since all the boys have met the new Freshman girl.

Introducing The C. S. T. C. Medical Staff - - Doctor And Nurse

Miss Katherine Heasley

Without doubt you have noticed that petite brunette in white uniform who is often seen about the Campus.

You are right! She is our new nurse, a very congenial person. You should become acquainted with her, even though you are not ill.

However she refuses to tell much about herself.

"I hate this publicity stuff," she declares.

I finally found that she was born and reared in Knox, and graduated from the Ashland High School.

"No, I won't tell you when I graduated. I hate publicity, I say."

Working upon her devotion for her profession, however, I finally got this little information from her.

"I went in training in the Oil City General Hospital, because that was what I wanted most to do, and I still think my profession is the best I could have chosen. No, none of my family have ever been nurses; I'm the only one. I think that the Jamison Memorial Hospital in New Castle is the prettiest hospital I have ever worked in."

"Do you like Clarion?" I asked point-blank.

"Well, I am not really acquainted; this is the first time I was ever in Clarion. I cannot complain; the people are very friendly."

"I like to knit better than anything else. But then I like car-riding—just for pleasure."

"What kind of a car do you drive," I ventured.

"A Plymouth '36 coupe," she answered brightly, "and, what I like most about it is the radio."

I was about to ask her another question when she politely excused herself and rushed off to her duties.

Dr. C. B. Long

Dr. Long was a graduate of Clarion Normal School in the class of 1912. After graduation he taught in Nickleville High School, and for two years he served as principal of Shippenville High School. Then he entered the Philadelphia College of Osteopathy in 1915, but his studies were interrupted by the World War. He served two years in the United States Army Medical Corp. He returned to his duties at Philadelphia and graduated in 1921. Then he began practice in Clarion, where his office has been located ever since.

Dr. Long is married and lives in Clarion. His wife, Gladys Beckett Long, is a graduate of the College, and has recently been appointed a member of the Board of Trustees. Our physician is a worthy citizen, ever interested in civic betterment. He is to be congratulated on maintaining an attractive new office with modern equipment. Dr. Long is a lover of the outdoors, being especially interested in hunting. He has been successful in his interesting hobby, the collection of antique firearms. Dr. Long is always to be found efficient, courteous, and friendly.

Heart-throb Handicap

I've been sitting here half an hour now waiting to experience an inspiration. Just a minute—I feel one coming on.

How many of you fellows have girls back home or away at college? Come on, 'fess up. I have. To be truthful about it, don't you hope she does as good a job of being faithful as Dunlap?

(With apologies to Winchell—an orchid to you, Martha!)

I understand she's had some very attractive offers, too. T—— H—— and J—— S—— have been trying their respective powers, but as yet—no dice (or to be more explicit—no dates). It might be interesting to watch this little affair. Being in the "know," we predict an upset. The betting is 2 to 1 on a "dark horse."

For information regarding this "Heart-throb Handicap" and others, address box No. 145. (P-s-s-s-st, who would you like to hear about next?)

Don't forget to be at Greenville next Saturday when we play Thiel. We'll be seeing you there!

FRESHMAN MENTORS

After many unsuccessful attempts the writer finally caught up to the new president and vice-president of the freshman class.

As customary, the first personality for dissection shall be the president, or one Paul Garmong. Mr. Garmong hails from the river-city of Emlenton, where he captained his high school football team. Inspired by his high school principal, who was at one time a student of German under Dr. Riemer, and later an instructor at Clarion summer school, he chose Clarion as his Alma Mater. He states definitely that there is no "girl back home." His ambition focuses upon the coaching profession. Yes, girls, he thinks he'll partake of the joys of matrimonial bliss eventually—after he has seen everything. Be not discouraged, he admitted he would marry for money.

The vice-president, Mr. MacDonald, invaded the campus from the north, claiming Warren as his home. Al chose Clarion because he realized the advantages of a small college (not to mention the influence of his brother Ted). He claims he is also foot-loose and fancy-free from romantic entanglements (p-s-s-st Cupid! I think he's vulnerable.) He has his heart set on becoming a criminal attorney, and, to differ from his running mate,—wouldn't marry for love nor money!

As for hobbies, both seem athletically inclined. MacDonald shows a particular liking for boxing and boating, while Garmong expresses a desire for traveling.

The Freshman class should be congratulated upon the selection of such capable officers.

GADABOUT



To start with a bang!—Miss Sanford is driving a new Ford V-8 these days.

Monday night was open house among the sororities. All non-sorority girls were invited to visit these five organizations in their native haunts. There was much conversation and more introductions, all of which were ended by the clock's striking eight. We hope the Freshies were favorably impressed.

The new members of the Outdoor Club enjoyed their first outdoor-ing, Monday night when the club, as is its habit, had a picnic in Wilson's Woods. Of course there was food—loads of it! The sport of the evening was seeing who could hit the bull's eye. Hence all the shooting. Those having high scores were Bill Byers, Gerry Thorne, Joan Kroh, Chuck Reed, and Bronie Smolak.

There will be a meeting of the Board of Trustees of the College this coming week.

The Hostess Club has elected the following officers for this Semester:

President ..... Fern Brooks
Vice-President .... Avanelle Menteer
Secretary ..... Helen Deily
Ch. Prog. Comm. ..... Joan Wolff

At present the club is studying Roberts Rules of Order.

The Women's Self Government Association has elected officers for this semester

Betty Dunne ..... President
Evelyn Craig ..... Vice-President
Lorraine Griffith ..... Secretary

The students of C. S. T. C. have been entertained during the last two weeks at receptions at the Methodist and Presbyterian churches. There were games, singing, and talks, all of which were greatly enjoyed.

Clarion was quite well represented in the bleachers at the Grove City game. They made themselves known, too, with Morgan Jones as cheer leader. Fine spirit—let's see more of it, you football fans!

The Geography Club has started under way with Peg Dale as president; Eddie Jacobs, vice-president; Mae Stewart, secretary; and Neil Guthrie, treasurer. The programs for the semester have been arranged and plans are being made for a trip to parts as yet unknown.

The Sigma Delta Phis held a date sale on October 7. The lucky winners of tickets to the movies were Paul Griffen and Paul Trunk.

Dr. and Mrs. Riemer entertained the members of the faculty at a formal dinner on October 5.

The new officers of the Outdoor Club are Geraldine Thorne, president; Tom Hosack, vice-president; and Alice Welch, secretary-treasurer.

CORDIER REVIEWS POLITICAL ISSUES

Assembly on October 1 was somewhat in the form of a rally—political and otherwise. After the opening song, Miss Rich, with the intention of arousing the enthusiasm of the student body for the coming football game, led the assembly in several pep songs. After the usual procedure of making announcements, Dr. Cordier, a new member of the faculty, was introduced to the assembly. He gave a short discussion on "Political Trends." His main object seemed to be that of urging the students to abandon the age old habit of voting merely as our forefathers voted. Dr. Cordier stated as the main issues of the coming campaign: balancing the national budget, social securities, public ownership and control, and agriculture. At the conclusion of this discussion Dr. Riemer asked a few well chosen questions on the subject. These questions were answered by Dr. Cordier, after which the assembly was adjourned.

Candid Critic

DAY STUDENTS PRAISED

We wish to congratulate the men day students for their worthy conduct in the men day students' room. This year we have a group of fellows who respect the privileges of the room. We hope that the Student Senate will see fit to have the room opened for a longer period during the day.

THE COLLEGE AND RELIGION

"Don't start talking about salvation. We don't know what it means and we don't believe it anyway." The young man who uttered these words is not aggressively antagonistic to religion but seems to be indifferent; he feels religion is outside of his everyday life, vital interests, or daily needs. Remarkably few students possess really meaningful convictions about religion. What are the reasons for this indifference? Are the college students considering themselves religious? Do they truly believe that God exists?

The young student today is romantic, intellectually adventurous, striving to adjust himself to the duties of his vocation. Is the young person in general in this College concerned about vital spiritual matters? Few of them admit it. It just isn't the 'collegiate' thing to do. If concerned, why keep silent?

Man needs religion. Prospective teachers need to develop a well rounded personality and religious experience. Does this school, in the training of public school teachers, nurture the spiritual development of the student and make known the real importance of a consecrated Christian life? I am inclined to answer in the negative. Maybe I am mistaken or biased in my interpretations. Sometime ago a middle-aged man who lives near the school asked me, "Do you not know that Clarion College is ungodly and somewhat of an atheistic atmosphere prevails there?" Is there any ground for this opinion? Express your opinion in this column.

WORLD NEWS FLASHES

Items Of Interest Around The Globe

CURRENCY STABILIZED

The instability of the French franc in relation to the American dollar and English pound has been remedied for the present at least, by an unwritten agreement among U. S. Secretary of the Treasury Henry Morganthau, Jr., British Chancellor of the Exchequer Neville Chamberlain, and French Finance Minister Vincent Aurial. The Frenchman's franc on a world market, and therefore also at home, has been handicapped for the past several years by instability in relation to the other important monetary systems of the world. The gold content of the franc has been reduced from 65½% to 43-49%, or in simpler English, you tourists vacationing in France who have been getting 15½ francs for your dollar in Paris will get about 21½ francs next summer with no daily or weekly wide fluctuations. Beside the increased value of your dollar in francs you will be assured, when journeying on to England, of an equally stable amount for your francs when changed into English pounds. The world implications are also favorable on the whole. The Netherlands and Switzerland have indicated intentions of "aligning" their currency along with the pound, franc, and dollar. And if the nation can assume some measure of Monetary Peace, why not Economic Peace leading toward Human Peace?

SHAW REFUSES CONTRACT

"Bell Boys" was the term applied to the scenario-writers of Hollywood by George Barnard Shaw, noted Irish playwright and critic. Samual Galwyn has been trying to get Shaw to consent to the filming of several of his plays. Shaw replied by letter that he objected to having scenario-writers, or "bell boys," take the liberty of changing his manuscript by sticking in new dialogue without his consent.

U. S. LAUNCHES CARRIER

The U. S. S. Enterprise, $19,000,000 aircraft carrier of the U. S. Navy was launched October 3 at Newport News, Va. The ship was christened by Mrs. Claude A. Swanson. The sistership, the Yorktown, was launched last April.

TODAY'S BABE RUTH

Something of unusual interest in the world of sport is the remarkable career of Lou Gerhig, Yankee batter. The son of a Columbia University fraternity house janitor, Gehrig got a scholarship at Columbia when spotted in a high school football game. Yankee scouts signed him up while still in college and he became first baseman in 1935. From then through last week's games, Gehrig has not been out of the Yankee lineup for a single day. He has played in his 1,800th consecutive game with never a season's batting average of less than .300. In his eleven years of baseball, Gehrig has increased his yearly income from $3,000 to $30,000, married, and replaced Babe Ruth, his one-time coach, as baseball's No. 1 home-run hitter. He now claims he dislikes his record, says he wants a holiday.

—Time: Oct. 5, 1936.

GERMANY BUILDS FORCES

A new 26,000-ton battleship, the Schornhorst, was launched by Germany on October 4. This is the first of its size built by Germany since the World War, and it marks a rebirth of the German navy. The army likewise will expand with the addition of two new corps.

YANKEES VICTORIOUS

The World Series wound up Tuesday afternoon, October 6, with the Yankees carrying the banner. A huge crowd of spectators attended this year's games. Sunday marked an all-time high record of attendance with 66,000 people present. The Yankees won four games while the Giants lost with two games to their credit.

GIBBONS LEAVES SPAIN

Floyd Gibbons, noted news scout, returned to America the other day after having been in the thick of the Spanish revolution. In a net-work program he confessed he was glad to be back in the U. S. where a man's head and body are connected together. He has reported from the front for three wars. The Spanish revolt is the most horrible of all the wars he has witnessed, he stated.

A CAPPELLA POSTS RECENTLY AWARDED

The students chosen for members of the A Cappella Choir were notified early this week. Several of the former members will again be in the organization. A complete list of the personnel of the Choir is as follows: first sopranos, Anna Mary Fox and Jane Speidel; second sopranos, Edytha Homan and Lorraine Griffith; first altos, Mary Jones and Frances Wimer; second altos, Muriel Wolstencroft and Dorothy Fischer; first tenors, Morgan Jones and Roland Kirkland; second tenors, Tom Plyler and Homer Horner; baritones, Tom Hossack and Art Carns; and basses, Bob Crissman and James Call. The Choir is directed by Miss Rich.

KUHNER TO GIVE ILLUSTRATED TALK

On October 15 during the assembly period, Professor C. A. Kuhner will present an illustrated lecture, using slides to help the audience visualize the territory discussed. The subject has not been settled definitely as yet, but will probably concern either Alaska or Mexico.

Slides were also used during the October 8 assembly program, when Miss Margaret Dale discussed the New England-Canada trip taken by geography students last summer.

Much interest was aroused by the pictures, which showed not only beautiful scenery and excellent examples of land forms, but also numerous informal views of the travelers.

COMMENTARY ON GROVE CITY GAME

What a thrill for the spectators when Clarion clicked with a thirty-yard pass from Bedzyk to Teets, and the latter took to his heels for a thirty-yard march to the goal-line!

And what a thrill that must have been for that freshie—his first collegiate game and a perfect chance for glory! What would have happened if he'd muffed it?

Thrills of the game were: the first few minutes of play in which the Grovers' almost perfect interference and power attack netted them a touchdown; the sensational pass and run which put C. S. T. C. ahead in the third quarter; the four downs gained by line plunges which brought Grove City almost to Clarion's goal line; and the seconds of agony while Clarion held the Grovers there through three downs only to fall before the mighty onslaught on the fourth.

The whole team showed a fighting spirit that has sometimes been lacking. There seemed to be greater cooperation, more speed, and quicker thinking than was shown last year.

Grove City's cheer leaders added much to the color of the game. So did ours.

Clarion should appreciate Grove City's sportsmanlike attitude, shown by many little things; for example, all the spectators clapped when Mike went back into the game after the injury to his hand.

Latest gridiron wrinkle: dixie cups instead of a dipper for the players to drink from at quarter or time out.

Clarion managed to show a sizable cheering section what with about six carloads of bona fide Clarionites and all the boys from Thiel and Slippery Rock giving C. S. T. C. their backing.

It was pleasant meeting old classmates again, namely: Don Stahlman, Marty Byers, Bud Kribbs, and Jack Smith.

Collegiate Interest

An Exchange Column

"Welcome Frosh! Keep smiling, we'll razz you for awhile, but when it's all over we'll admire your good sportsmanship and take you as our friends. Remember we were all Frosh once."—**The Flashlight,** Mansfield State Teachers College.

"On the musical schedule are The Boston Light Opera Company, to present 'The Secrets of Suzanne' by Wolfe Ferrari and 'Manon' by Massanet, and the Philharmonic Wood Wind Ensemble."—**The Keystone,** Kutztown State Teachers College.

"Governor George H. Earle of Pennsylvania [honored] Mansfield State Teachers College with an official visit Monday, September 28."—**The Flashlight,** Mansfield State Teachers College.

According to **The Lamron,** there are more seniors enrolled at the Geneseo State Normal School than freshmen.

WELCOME ALUMNI

The Clarion Call

BEAT INDIANA

Vol. 5, No. 3 State Teachers College, Clarion, Pa. Monday, October 26, 1936

CLARION COLLEGE GREETS ALUMNI

WOMEN NOTE RUSH RESULTS

THIRTY-ONE PLEDGE

Friday night at 10 o'clock proved to be the climax to the sorority rushing season. It was at this time, following a week of rush activities and a week of cessation of all rushing, that each sorority received a list of

Bids has been issued the rushees, through the Panhellenic Council, on Saturday, October 17. When these were returned, the following Friday night, the lists of successful bids were compiled and given the sororities, the women successfully bid.

Rush week, October 12 to 17, was longer than usual this fall, each of the five sororities having a night to entertain, with no conflicts as in the past. On Monday, October 12, Sigma Sigma Sigma had the rushees as guests at a dinner at the Cook Forest Inn. Following the dinner, they attended the movie "Swing Time" at the Columbia Theatre in Brookville.

The Lambda Chi Deltas, on Tuesday night, held a dog party at the Bostonia Country Club, near New Bethlehem.

Delta Sigma Epsilon entertained on Wednesday night with a dinner at the Clubhouse, Oil City, followed by attending "Ramona" at the Drake Theatre.

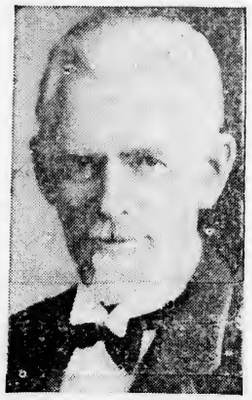
On Thursday night, Theta Alpha Lambda held a dinner at the Business Woman's Club in Franklin, and then went to see "The Road to Glory" at the Orpheum theatre.

On the last night of rushing, Sigma Delta Phi entertained with a formal dinner at the Bostonia Country Club.

The period immediately following rush week, known as silence week, ended, then, on Friday evening.

The results of rushing are as follows: Lambda Chi Delta: Betty Grimm, Betty Humphreys, Joan Kroh; Sigma Delta Phi: Eileen Burkett, Charlotte Doverspike, Eva Murdock, Lois Pfaff, Fay Russell, Fay Sherman, Roberta Vogel; Sigma Sigma Sigma: Lillian Cook, Alta Cowan, Edytha Homan, Helen Flynn, Hazel Wedekind; Theta Alpha Lambda: Helen Alcorn, Martha Dunlap, Janet Trimble, Joan Wolff; Delta Sigma Epsilon: Margaret Akers, Mafie Crawford, Catherine Daugherty, Helen Delly, Louise Dunkle, Grace Giles, Eleanor Laughner, Betty McCue, Catherine Minns, Ethelyn Smith, Jane Speidel, Hattie Plant.

HEAVENLY SECRETS TO BE REVEALED



ARTHUR D. CARPENTER

Chapel for the week beginning November 2, will be held on Tuesday at 9:50 o'clock instead of on Thursday at 10:45. The rearrangement of schedules will be announced later.

Mr. Arthur D. Carpenter is to be the speaker at this assembly. His subject "Other Worlds Than Ours" deals with the wonders of the heavens and with the knowledge gained by a study of astronomy. Devoting much of his life to interesting the layman in this science, he has developed the power of making dull facts fascinating.

EDUCATORS GATHER IN PITTSBURGH

On Wednesday, October 14, Dr. G. C. L. Riemer attended the third Edutional Conference conducted by the Pittsburgh Board of Public Education. The conference was attended by about thirty well known educators from this part of the state. Dr. John G. Bowman, Chancellor of the University of Pittsburgh, presided at the meeting. The object of the conference was to determine how the continuity of public education in the Pittsburgh area might be most effectively established and maintained through the college and university.

Several addresses were made by prominent men from many of our leading colleges. The summation was made by Dr. Robert M. Steele, President of the California State Teachers College and former President of Clarion State Teachers College. Two prior conferences were attended by business and industrial men, who discussed the requirements of a high school graduate in the commercial

(Continued on Page Six)

DANCE WILL FEATURE EVENING'S ENTERTAINMENT

MANY GRADUATES EXPECTED TO RETURN

Homecoming Day will be observed by the alumni of Clarion State College on Saturday, October 31. The program for the day will consist of a football game, a dinner, and a dance.

The football game, with Indiana as the opposing team, will take place at two o'clock. Admission will be fifty cents.

The dinner, which is being planned as a Hallowe'en celebration, is scheduled for six o'clock. Reservations for the dinner must have been made by Saturday.



The main attraction of the evening will be an informal dance to be held between eight-thirty and eleven-thirty. The music will be furnished by Jess Fithian and his Orchestra. Twenty-five cents admission will be charged alumni and guests of the students. For those who do not wish to dance other entertainment, such as games and Halowe'en stunts, will be provided.

This program is under the direction of the Community Senate. Edytha Homan is chairman of the social committee.

PLAYERS SELECT DRAMA OF ORIENT

The College Players Club is to present the "Command Performance," a one act play by Jack Stuart Knapp, October 29, 1936, in the College Chapel. It is to be directed by Miss Margaret Boyd. The setting for the play is a room in the Maharajah's palace. The time is evening. The cast of characters is as follows:

Rajpoot, captain of the guard ..... Morgan Jones
The Ayah, a serving girl ..... Margaret Akers
The Maharajah, absolute sovereign of his Raj ..... Dean McKinney
Janette Lawrence, a singer ..... Bonnie Bell
Albert Rossetti, an artist ..... Homer Horner
Claudia Winters, a novelist ..... Margaret Dale
James Van Loon, an idler ..... Walter Haskell
Mabel Morrison, a mother ..... Ardelle Whitman
Henry Colling, a doctor ..... Chester Brogan
John Kirby, a scientist ..... Joe Schierberl

The story involves an interesting psychological problem illustrated by a caravan of European sight-seers who chance to be the guests of a powerful Maharajah.

COUNTY INSTITUTE TO BE HELD HERE

The annual Clarion County Teacher's Institute is scheduled for November 5, 6, and is to be held in the College Chapel. Approximately 317 teachers and 100 directors of the County are expected to be present.

At this institute will be heard the following speakers:

Dr. Robert MacGowan, noted preacher of New York City; Dr. Clawson of the Baptist Church of Pittsburgh; Lester K. Ade, Superintendent of Public Instruction, Harrisburg; Dr. Lee L. Driver, Director of Rural School Projects, Harrisburg; Dr. Weir C. Ketler, President of Grove City College; Clarence Oakes.

ALUMNI TO MEET AT ANNUAL DINNER

The annual dinner sponsored by the Clarion County Alumni Association will be held at six o'clock on Thursday, November 5, in the dining room of Becht Hall.

The program includes readings, music, and speeches. Dancing and cards will serve as after dinner entertainment.

Although held primarily for alumni of Clarion County, the dinner provides an opportunity for others to meet and renew old friendships. The Association, therefore, invites all alumni of the College, and their friends, to come at this time.

Officers of the Association are: Mrs. B. M. Davis, president; Mr. E. H. DeVilder, vice-president; Miss Helen Miller, secretary; and Miss Marcella Kurtzhalls, treasurer.

THE CLARION CALL

Published by the Press Club of the State Teachers College,
Clarion, Pennsylvania

THE STAFF

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Virginia Kaufman, Editor-in-Chief
Marcus Priester, Associate Editor
..... Alfred MacDonald
..... Helen Pope

Feature

..... Walter Haskell
..... Dora Boario
..... Edith Dinsmore
..... Grace Giles
..... Reed Hess
..... Ardelle Whitman

Athletics

..... Mary Chitester
..... Paul Griffin

News

..... Geraldine Thorne
..... Clyde Austin
..... Fern Brooks
..... Louise Furlong
..... E. Rox Griffen
..... Mary Jones
..... Ted MacDonald
..... Mary Belle Rodgers
..... Lucille Seigworth
..... Jane Speidel

Exchange

..... Dorothy Kaufman

Faculty Adviser

..... Bertha V. Nair

EDITORIALS

TO THE ALUMNI

This issue of the CLARION CALL has been made, as nearly as possible, YOUR paper. We want you to retain an interest in your Alma Mater, and we feel that the newspaper of the College should help you do that. That is the reason for our asking you to subscribe to the CALL (if you haven't turned to page six, do so now.)

We know that we are undertaking a responsibility to you when we ask you to read the CALL. We know that we must print much more alumni news than we have in the past. But how are we to procure that news?

That is where your responsibility to us appears. Whether or not you do subscribe, won't you please send us items about what you and your friends are doing? Do not feel backward about sending in bits of news or humor about graduates you know. We want more of that sort of thing.

Also, if you have been somewhere or done something which you think will interest the students and subscribers, write an article about it. Or if you get an editorial inspiration, let us print that.

Thus far in the history of the CALL, we have stressed under-graduate participation. From now on we want to see just as many articles written by our own students—yes, but also, many more contributions from alumni.

Send all items to Reed Hess or to the editor.

What about it? Won't you help us?

SUPPORT OUR HEROES

Representing Clarion this year, we have a fighting, scrappy group of football players. They have labored arduously, practicing five and six days out of the week. As usual they present an unyielding spirit that is never lost though defeat flaunts itself in their faces. The team, as past records indicate, are fighting with their backs to the wall. I predict a more successful season than last.

Enthusiasm is approaching a high level. Although some of you do not play football, still this team is staunchly representing you and deserves your most earnest support. Since there are three games at home this year you will be given an opportunity to show your loyalty. We are going to support this team. Will you?

HOME-COMING DAY

Again it is almost here. That day when we once more see familiar faces against the same background as when we first knew them.

Many of these faces will cause us surprise. Some because of their great change over so short a period; others, because of their little change over so long a time. But in any event we shall welcome them.

It is always such a satisfying feeling to welcome people back to their home, their Alma Mater. Here we have been entrenched comfortably in College for one, two, or three years, while they have been out in the world, doing and thinking things of which we are unaware as yet. None of us has had the experience of returning to a college in which we spent four years.

But, although our experiences may differ somewhat, we yet have this in common—our undergraduate life at C. S. T. C.

So let us welcome our alumni as true friends, and make October the thirty-first the best Home-coming we've ever held!

PHILOSOPHY OF DEFEAT

Saturday's defeat at the hands of Edinboro is hard to bear. To be beaten at any time is discouraging, but it is doubly so when the losing team has just begun to feel confidence in itself, when the winning team is the only rival the losers really felt they might conquer, and when, during the defeat, several of the vanquished players are seriously injured.

A law of compensations should apply to football. It should be true, it seems to us, that when one team, say Clarion, appears to be stronger at the beginning of the year than it was the season before, that another team, for instance Edinboro, should show a corresponding weakness.

Maybe the law is perverse, and wants to wait until basketball season. 1936 be?

OUR PRESIDENT'S COLUMN

FINISHING TOUCHES AND ACCURACY

By Dr. G. C. L. Riemer

The expression, "That's good enough," doesn't appeal to me. I don't know that it ever did. At least, I hope not. It reveals, in my judgment, a harmful attitude of mind on the part of any one, above all on the part of a student or teacher. It is an indication of the presence of slovenly habits, of willingness to accept things although only half done, of failure on the part of the user of the phrase to use his talents or powers to the full extent, if at all. The expression, I am sure, affects the mind as do mottoes or slogans, the influence of which devices cannot be denied.



It has been the experience of teachers that students with such an attitude of mind toward their work fail to give to their assignments the finishing touches that they are capable of. They never exert or stretch themselves to the limit of their powers. Their work, consequently, is poorly done. Their term papers show but few signs of thought, no real preparation. In fact, they never carry or think anything through to the end. Work done in such a way, psychologists tell us, is harmful. It is through the exertion of one's powers, they say, that one's powers grow and develop. If not used or only partially used, one's talents weaken and deteriorate. Giving finishing touches to a project, I concede, is not easy. It is hard work; it takes time. However, the results of the endeavor more than compensate for the time and effort expended.

Such an easy-going attitude of mind prevents any one from really discovering what he is capable of doing. He never uses the powers in his possession and fails, in consequence, to contribute as fully as he should to his own development and to the uplift of society. It cannot help keeping him on a low level of achievement. It always has done so, and there is no reason why it should not continue to do so.

The great artists in history behaved differently. It is to to them one should look for guidance. The records show that they all took infinite pains in the creation of their masterpieces. Each one of them spent time and energy in giving the finishing touches to his work. Masterpieces, the admiration of generations, resulted. The artists possessed and used their powers and talents, infinite care and pains. That's what genius is made of. In short, it is in the willingness, the ability, the determination, and the patience of the worker to give the final touches to a piece of work that the master workman shows himself. That is true of students, of course, as well as of artists. Artists use all their powers and exert themselves to the limit. Students should do likewise if they would be master workmen.

The attitude toward life and its tasks that finds expression in the statement, "That's good enough," should be condemned and discarded. It has a harmful effect on the development of one's mind and habits. It prevents one from the full achievement of his powers. It should have no place in any one's vocabulary. Douglas Mallock gave expression to what I have in mind when he wrote verses like these:

> "'That's good enough,' temptation cries,
> And some plans fail, and some dream dies,
> No more the soul the summit tries,
> Just when it waits within our reach."

GATHER TOGETHER THE KINDLING WOOD

Not dead but sleeping. This aged, shopworn epitaph fits Clarion school spirit to the letter. It pains us to say so but it's time the fact was brought to light. Of course we have our campus cases, our sorority and frat parties, and a dash of dancing here and there, but we still lack the true flavor of college life. We sincerely hope this article will not be just another lone cry in the wilderness. Every so often a staff member bursts forth with a plea such as this, and as yet the results have been everything but satisfactory. The resurrection is entirely in your hands. We can but suggest. The golden opportunity looms on the horizon—The Home-Coming!

How many have ever witnessed a pre-game "bonfire?" I venture to say very few. Years ago we used to envy the college students who really got a kick out of the old Alma Mater. We looked forward to the day when we would be doing just that. As yet the experience has not been ours. With a little preparation and a multitude of enthusiasm we can make this the greatest home-coming C. S. T. S. has ever seen. Let's have that bonfire!—Let's have all those things we've wanted! We've talked enough—LET'S DO SOMETHING!

CHATTERBOX



We haven't come to a conclusion as yet about Reed Ress. Anyway, we see he's reading a book on insects and one called "Why We Behave Like Human Beings."

Psychology students are getting the low down—Just ask J. Haskell about the book he decided to take from the library.

"Chorus girl" Dinsmore more than entertained the Press Club at its "picnic" the other day. Wonder if it's safe to ask her for an encore?

Another campus case—Dot Fischer and Hitler!

Not to mention Betty Dunne and Apollo (of Becht Hall).

We'll let you in on a secret—Jay Wolff is serving pink tea at his office—so you are all invited.

Well Wasp! Who was the sweet young thing you kept waiting at five one cloudy morning?

It seems that in one of his classes, Mr. Becker referred to the etiquette books in the library. "Are they read, Miss Craig?" he inquired. Miss Craig, from a deep dream of peace—"No, they're blue."

Want an "authority" on baking powder biscuits? See Dr. Peirce.

Watch out there, sleepyheads—the library charges two cents extra for such students.

One SMART Freshy to another: "What brand do you wear?"

Another SMART Freshman: "Evening in Paris, but give me a Night in Trunkeyville anytime."

Pledging is progressing—we think Mark Priester will be next.

Do you know the little pink rabbit who wiggles her nose in the cutest way? Look her up and she'll do the trick for you.

Ah, come on, Gene, give us a break! How can we rest if you keep on fitting from one flower to another?

Meet the new Dean of Women. We see that Wozy has taken over the duties at Becht Hall.

Hey, Johnnie, when are you going to teach those table manners?

Why does Mike like that certain table in the dining room? It couldn't be the girls, could it?

Words of wisdom—Mr. Carey has predicted that all physicians must grow old—unless they die young.

Can the Freshmen geographers locate! We'd be afraid to ask them where Wilson's Woods is found.

And here's one—"Wattie" Haskell driving his car through a water-filled mud hole at Clarion Junction remarked, "Well, this is the first time I ever went Fording in a Plymouth."

By the way, a brilliant sophomore girl would like to know whether silicosis is used in plaster.

RAMSEY DISCUSSES EUROPEAN SCENE

Mr. E. C. Ramsey spoke in Chapel on October 22. Several years ago, after an extended tour in Russia, Mr. Ramsey talked to our student body on that subject. He has recently returned from a trip to Austria, Italy, and other countries of central Europe. His talk last Thursday was based upon this trip. Mr. Ramsey is working upon the establishment of international relations between colleges of America and Europe.

Preceding Mr. Ramsey's talk, Mr. Nelson Turner entertained the assembly with several violin selections.

On October 15, the new geography teacher, Mr. Kuhner, gave an illustrated lecture on "The New South." Previous to the showing of the film, Mr. Kuhner spoke of the great strides made by the South in the last few generations. The South is no longer a section of the country devoted wholly to the raising of cotton, but it now leads in many commercial industries. The rise of manufacturing, the steel industry, and modern methods of agriculture were the main subjects treated in the picture.

After this film Mr. Kuhner also showed a film picturing the hardships of fishermen on the rock-bound coasts of New England. Although this was not a geographic film, it proved very interesting and helped us to realize the natural barriers to fishermen.

COLLEGE PLAYERS LAUNCH NEW PLAN

Because of the size of The College Players Club it has seemed advisable to club members to form, within the organization, a number of small groups in order to insure greater opportunity for active participation in various phases of dramatic activity. Five groups have been formed. All of the group leaders are members of Alpha Psi Omega, national dramatic fraternity.

The five groups formed this semester and the leaders and group membership are as follows:

Group I—Make-Up: Miss Boyd, leader, John Haskell, Dean McKinney, William Marshall, Margaret Dale, Dora Boario, Alice Jolley, Anna Mary Fox, Frances Wriglesworth.

Group II—Stagecraft: Willard Miller, leader, Homer Horner, Jack Reed, Fred Marshall, Tom Hosack, Chester Brogan, Marcus Priester

Group III—Puppetry: Miss Marwick, leader, Betty Kanengeiser, Eleanor Laughner, Margaret Akers, Eva Murdock, Fay Sherman, Isabel Bonnett, Betty McCue, Lula Saum, Dorothy Fischer, Ardelle Whitman.

Group IV—Playwriting: Virginia Kaufman, leader, Catherine Daugherty, Helen Pope, Walter Haskell, Joe Schierberl, Morgan Jones.

Group V—Technique of Acting: James Call, leader, Frances Berkhouse, Grace Giles, Louise Furlong, Bernadine Stewart, Edith Park, Dorothy Davis, Tom Plyler, Donald Jones, Bonnie Bell, Mary Hawk, Dorothy Jackson, Roberta Vogel.

EVENING CLASSES ATTRACT TEACHERS

A fairly large enrollment makes up the Thursday night registration here at Clarion. Seventy-two teachers are registered. All those who have registered at the present time are as follows:

Mary J. Baughman, Homer W. Henderson, Frank Reitz, Summerville; Phyllis Berrean, Howard Faul, Edward Mooney, Budd Stewart, George W. Vogel, Sligo; Wilma E. Best, Norma Irwin, Dorothy Knight, Phyllis Shaw, Elizabeth Smiley, Knox; Robert Boozer, Tobias Tremba, Rimersburg; Meta Borden, Thomas J. Dickey, Jennie Loos, Amelia Murray, Izetta Roller, Reynoldsville; K. H. Breakey, Mrs. Eva Sutherland, Brookville; Louise Buisset, Punxsutawney; Darl D. Doverspike, Mary Hilliard, Ruth Kirkpatrick, Hawthorn; Elda Frank, Velma Heckathorn, Seneca; Carl Fuller, Kathryn Keunzel, Martha Morrow, Chester McCartney, Patricia Phillips, Rachel A. Stevens, Oil City; Mary Gilliland, E. Rox Griffen, Homer Kahle, Earl C. Keefer, Mabel Love, Sister M. Antoinette, Sister M. Marcia, Sister M. Sylvester, Irene Steltzer, James O. Sweeney, Clarion; Russell Harkins, Sheffield; Dorothy A. Harriger, Maxine Miller, Leeper; Lois Hartzell, Caroline M. Heeter, Susa Kuhns, Grace Marshall, Dorothy McCullough, Paul Ramsay, Celesta Sheffer, New Bethlehem; Irene Hetrick, Fairmount City; Charles D. Hindman, Corsica; Walter J. Horton, Foxburg; Walter Jackson, Emlenton; Gertrude Lucard, Tylersburg; Donald Murphy, West Monterey; George Murphy, Rimer; Robert McMichael, Helen Sloan, Eau Claire; Edward Reighard, Dorothy Reighard, Irene Wilson, Strattonville; Harry Ritchie, Sigel; C. E. Sherrieb, Mahoning; Molly Shew, Miola; Carl E. Smullin, Putneyville; Walter York, Sugar Grove; and H. A. Hartman.

Collegiate Interest

An Exchange Column

Kutztown Teachers recently dedicated a $132,000 athletic field, built for them by W. P. A. workers.—**The Keystone.**

This year the State Teachers College at Cheyney will begin its centennial celebration.—**The Cheyney Record.**

A nursery school for children two to four years old has been established at Kutztown State Teachers College.—**The Keystone.**

Plans are underway for the establishment of a broadcasting station at Geneseo State Normal School. This station will be used by the department supervisors to broadcast lessons to their cadet teaching centers.—**The Lamron.**

The Keystone has published a partial list of the radio programs to be presented under the auspices of the Kutztown State Teachers College.

GADABOUT



The sorority rush parties gave alumnae the opportunity of visiting Clarion again. At the Sigma Delta Phi party were Laura Belle Hess, Fran Crooks, Ruth Kuhn, Ruth Campbell, and Helen Walter.

Mary Reitz Canning, Mary Helen Klepfer, Eleanore Heasley, Pauline Heasley Travis, and Frances McDaniel Morris were guests at the Delta Sigma Epsilon party.

Ruth Mohney, Ruth Behrens McCanna, and Clara Hosack attended the party given by the Lambda Chi Delta sorority.

At the Sigma Sigma Sigma party were Jane Brogan, Aida Hanst, Erdene Toy, Dorothy Harrison, Dorothy Harriger, and Gladys Morrison.

Louise Furlong flew to Punxsutawney on Sunday, October 18.

Phi Sigma Pi, honorary men's fraternity, met Tuesday, October 13. At present, there are seven active members. The membership is to be increased within the near future.

Plans for the coming year include a project entitled "Educational Publicity." It is the aim of the fraternity, in this program, to publicize the College in surrounding high schools by the circulating of posters, personal letters, and pamphlets among students interested in the teaching profession.

Mr. Carey attended a meeting of the Deans of Instruction, held in Harrisburg, October 20.

Hans Riemer is visiting at the home of his parents, Dr. and Mrs. Riemer.

Alpha Phi Alpha held its informal initiation at Camp Coffman on October 18.

The formal initiation was held in the men day students' room on October 19. The following were admitted to the fraternity: Orlo Burnham, Art Carns, Harold Bailey, Senes Garbarino, Bernard Guthrie, Paul Lehman, Bill Phero, Tom Plyler, Jack Reed, Bob Shriver, and Alex Teets.

A formal dinner for the Board of Trustees of the College was given by Dr. and Mrs. Riemer on Tuesday, October 20. Other guests included the members of the faculty.

Walter Haskell visited the Lily Pond on Wednesday evening. Strangely enough, his companions were not of the female sex.

LANDON VICTORIOUS IN MOCK ELECTION

COURT, CONSTITUTION| TO REMAIN UNCHANGED

The shouting and the tumult dies. A hard fought battle is lost and won, and C. S. T. C. regains its calm. Politics are discussed only by interested groups. Except for a slight discrepency between the number of registered voters and ballots cast the College presidential election was executed with clock-like precision. Party chairmen and leaders rest on their oars as they scan the official returns. Landon, 112; Roosevelt, 76; Thomas, 5; Lemke, 2; Prohibition, 2.

The defeated Democrats console themselves with the fact that C. S. T. C. has always been a Republican stronghold from the standpoint of both student body and faculty. Many contend that if franchise had been allowed only the students, the Republican majority would have suffered a decrease of about 12 votes. The New Dealers stress the fact that insufficient time was allowed for discussion of the main issues and that a large number of the women voters cast their votes with a disregard of issues and a high regard for prejudice.

Emergency constitutional revision and restriction of Supreme Court power were also defeated. An analysis of the results in light of previous balloting on similar questions shows an increase in the ranks of those favoring such legislation.

As to the actual campaign, suffice to say that the actions of both parties were typical of those of the national parties. The Democratic machine climaxed its campaign with a speech by Mr. Lawrence Smith which disclosed many astounding facts apparently not entirely digested by all of his listeners. Republican tactics consisted mainly in the distribution of literature, hampering the opposition, and gaining possession of conspicuous locations for the portraits of their candidates. The Roseveltians scored a nominal triumph by displaying their banners on the bell towers of Seminary Hall. Their glory, however, was shortlived for under cover of darkness the material suffered removal either by the elements or by anti-New Dealers. The thoroughness of the removal casts suspicion upon the latter.

Dr. Cordier's American Government class is to be commended for the initiation and promotion of such an activity. Its educational possibilities cannot be over-estimated. The interest shown by the student body, as well as by the faculty, offers sufficient proof of the popularity and ability of all concerned to participate and profit intellectually.

Incidentally, the election proved to be of not only intramural interest, but also occasioned attention outside of the College. Politically-minded towns-people watched the progress of the campaign closely, and even made bets as to its outcome. Evidently, the project was considered worth-while by others than educators.

"MIDSUMMER NIGHT'S DREAM" FIRST LYCEUM NUMBER



The first number of the lyceum program of the College is to be given Friday, November 6, at eight o'clock in the Chapel. At this time, Demeter Zachareff will present the dramatic company of Colette Humphrey and Milton Parsons in Shakespeare's fantasy, "A Midsummer Night's Dream."

Miss Colette, who will appear as Puck, and Mr. Humphrey, who hanales the role of Oberon, have both traveled widely and studied much. In Norway, Sweden, France, and England, they spent much time gaining background for the presentation of the foremost plays of those countries.

Miriam Catheron, who plays Titania, also designed and directed the fairy ballets for the play. Her dramatic training included work under Boleslawski in his American Laboratory Theatre productions, and a period spent at the Provincetown Playhouse, New York.

Her terpsichorean arts have been developed as a result of two seasons spent with Ruth St. Denis and Ted Shawn, and some time spent under Massine's direction in the League of Composers' ballets.

The actor who will play Demetrius, Hamilton Ward, has had an equally noteworthy career. Grand-nephew of Edwin Booth and nephew of Amelia Bingham, he early became interested in the stage. He has appeared in David Belasco productions, and has been in casts supporting Lionel Barrymore, and Sothern and Marlowe.

SEQUELLE EDITOR SELECTS STAFF

Margaret Dale, editor of the 1937 Sequelle, recently announced the folfowing appoinments to positions on the staff of the annual:

Literary editor ..... Fern Brooks
Organizations ..... Dora Boario
Athletics ..... Betty Dunne
..... Walter Haskell
Photography ..... Bill Marshall
Features ..... Anna Mary Fox
..... Edytha Homan
..... Priscilla Siar
Copy Readers ..... Marcus Priester
..... Muriel Wolstencroft
Typists ..... Gerry Slagle
..... Marion Renn

Last spring, at a joint meeting of the junior and freshman classes, Miss Dale was elected editor. At the same time, the following were chosen: Willard Miller, business manager; Paul Griffin, assistant editor; and Dean McKinney, assistant business manager. As usual, the staff has been selected from the senior and sophomore classes.

Progress on the annual has been rapid thus far. Nearly all of the group pictures have been taken, and the individual pictures are soon to be started. Miss Dale has requested that all seniors and graduating sophomores bring their schedules of classes to her before November 5, so that the entire schedule of pictures can be arranged. Compliance with this request will facilitate greatly the progress of the Sequelle.

JUNIOR WOMEN SPONSOR EXHIBIT

During the week of October 26, an exhibition of 150 of the finest reproductions of the masterpieces of art will be on display in the main hall of Thaddeus Stevens Training School. The exhibition is being sponsored by the Clarion Junior Woman's Club.

For those attending the exhibition outside the College and the Training School, a small admission fee of ten cents will be charged. This fee will cover the cost of the exhibition, and the remaining sum will be used to purchase pictures for the Trainng School.

It is expected that many Clarion people will attend the exhibit, as well as people from Knox, Brookville, Oil City and neighboring towns.

ATHLETIC ARTICLES WIN RECOGNITION

PICTURES TO BE TAKEN

In the October issue of "Camping," the magazine published by the American Camping Association, appears an article by Miss Helen M. Barton, women's physical education director, in which she discusses the use of speed-ball as a camp project. Miss Barton is an authority on this game, being chairman of the speedball committee functioning as a part of the Rules and Editorial Committee of the Woman's Athletic Section of the American Physical Education Association.

Miss Barton has also written an article entitled "Teaching Speed-ball to Beginners," which will be used by the publicity committee of the Rules and Editorial Committee.

In the 1936 Official Soccer and Speedball Guide, Miss Barton has had published a discussion of one aspect of the game, "Defensive Play in Speedball."

Arrangements are being made for the publication, in the 1937 Guide, of numerous action pictures of Clarion players demonstrating speedball skills and techniques. Two such illustrations were accepted for last year's handbook.

The following women, members of the Women's Athletic Council, are to be photographed: Mary Belle Calhoun, Mary Chitester, Evelyn Craig, Dorothy Fischer, Florence Gathers, Virginia Kaufman, Gertrude Phillips, and Geraldine Thorne.

C. S. T. C. POSTERS GO TO HARRISBURG

Some time ago a poster contest was inaugurated by Mr. Harry Klonower, of the Department of Public Instruction at Harrisburg, to set forth the advantages of the various teachers' colleges in Pennsylvania. The Art I classes of the College here competed, making, in all, sixty-one posters. Of these, the five best, done by Helen Wassum, Robert Moore, Marian Renn, Woodene Freedline, and Mildred Dietz, were sent to Harrisburg on Monday.

A request by Phi Sigma Pi to use the remaining posters in a publicity campaign has been granted by the art students. The fraternity men propose placing the posters in key towns and cities, with frequent interchanging from place to place of the art work. The undertaking has been well organized, and responsible alumni, from places as far distant as Pittsburgh, are cooperating in the project.

NEW CASTLE MEET

At New Castle, on October 23 and 24, the Pennsylvania Educational Association sponsored a conference of the teachers of mid-western Pennsylvania. Seven of these regional meetings are held each year by the Association.

Among those attending this convention were Dr. Cordier, Mr. Kuhner, Miss Nair, and Miss Sims. The latter spoke at a meeting of deans of women on Friday night.

CLARION ELEVEN BOWS TO THIEL

Clarion Teachers dropped their second game of the season to the Thiel Tomcats on the latter's field to the tune of 18-0.

More than a thousand home-coming fans witnessed the contest in the midst of a heavy downpour. Thiel outclassed Clarion in every department. The first half found the teams on fairly even terms except for the last few minutes of play in the second quarter when Snyder plunged over from the one yard line to score, after a long march down the field. The try for extra point failed and the score remained 6-0 in favor of Thiel at the half.



A 29-yard touchdown drive midway in the third quarter was culminated when Clare scored from the ten yard line on a reverse. An off tackle plunge for the point failed.

Thiel scored again five minutes before the final gun after Clare had run 38 yards to the Clarion two yard line on a spinner. Snyder bucked the line twice to score, but failed to complete a pass to Clare for the extra point.

If weather conditions had been better, the Clarion grid machine probably would have made a much better showing. As it was, the breaks seemed to be against them in every way. Thiel made six first downs to Clarion's three. Snyder's punting and line plunges and Clare's broken field running featured for Thiel. Bedzyk and Jacobs starred in Clarion's backfield.

The line-up:

Thiel	Position	Clarion
Harter	L.E.	Hubler
Wilson	L.T.	B. Guthrie
Riffer	L.E.	Beary
Josephs	C.	Andreo
Wolff	R.G.	Brogan
Bright	R.T.	N. Guthrie
Davis	R.E.	Reed
Gerberding	Q.	Garmong
Wyatt	L.H.	Jacobs
Clare	R.H.	Bedzyk
Snyder	F.	Meyers

Score by periods:

Thiel	0	6	6	6	—18
Clarion	0	0	0	0	— 0

Substitutions: Thiel: Cook, Morton, Thompson, Fetterly, Breckenridge, Sylvis, Martin, Hall; Clarion: Carlson, Griffin, Schierberl, Hill, Stewart, MacDonald, Marshall, Abercrombie, Smith.

Touchdowns: Snyder, 2; Clare.

Officials: Callahan, referee; Lynch, umpire; Pierotti, linesman.

The Indiana-Clarion Situation.... ....Statistics Of The Teams

The Clarion football team will head the Home-coming program on October 31 in the annual grid clash with Indiana teachers.

Indiana has something like sixty men representing their school in football. Thirty-six men in uniform will no doubt make the trip to Clarion. Their record up to the present time shows that they tied Lock Haven 0-0 on October 3, and lost to Slippery Rock 10-0 on October 10. On October 17, they succeeded in winning over Edinboro 13-6.

The fans may look forward to a good game as both teams will no doubt meet each other on fairly even terms.

INDIANA ROSTER

NO.	NAME	CLASS	POS.	HT.	WT.	HIGH SCHOOL
31	Rich	Soph	C	5-8	178	Jeannette
32	Slick	Soph	B	5-8	150	Osterburg
34	Beatty	Frosh	B	5-10	169	Punxsutawney
35	Blubaugh	Frosh	B	5-10	160	Somerset
36	Kelly	Frosh	E	5-10	160	Universal
38	Chapman	Soph	G	5-10	155	Beaverdale
39	Erwin	Soph	G	6-0	183	Indiana
41	Johnson	Soph	G	5-7	155	Latrobe
42	Boyd	Soph	G	5-10	175	Somerset
46	Matlin	Frosh	B	5-6	133	Beaverdale
47	Gnagy	Soph	B	5-8	150	Sykesville
48	Sariscak	Frosh	E	6-0	155	Homestead
50	Reed	Soph	E	5-11	151	Reynoldsville
51	Grosklos, E.	Soph	E	5-9	175	Indiana
52	Gendick	Soph	E	5-11	158	Jeannette
53	Grundy	Frosh	B	5-8	153	Auitman
54	Nolan	Junior	B	5-9	155	Reynoldsville
55	McDowell	Junior	B	5-11	155	Clymer
56	Berretta	Senior	B	5-7	154	St. Cecelia
57	Errigo	Senior	T	6-4	195	Curwensville
58	Kohler	Senior	G	5-9	145	Kingston
59	Grosklos, D.	Soph	B	5-8	145	Indiana
60	Sutila	Soph	T	6-2	190	Hellwood
61	Zoffuto	Frosh	T	5-9	180	Indiana
62	Zacur	Frosh	G	5-9	150	Indiana
63	Cicero	Frosh	G	5-7	150	Indiana
64	Caroff	Soph	G	6-0	187	Beaverdale
65	Veroni	Soph	E	5-7	154	Latrobe
66	Hoenstine	Junior	B	5-7	160	Claysburg
67	King	Senior	G	5-9	170	Punxsutawney
68	Krause	Soph	B	5-9	165	Beaverdale
69	Fagan	Frosh	C	5-7	162	Jeannette
70	Kelley	Junior	B	5-8	156	Indiana
71	Abele	Soph	E	6-2	164	Johnstown
72	Oddi	Senior	G	5-11	197	Bellefonte
73	Cronauer	Senior	E	6-1	180	Portage

CLARION ROSTER

NO.	NAME	CLASS	POS.	HT.	WT.	HIGH SCHOOL
10	Schierberl	Junior	G	5-7	160	Clarion
12	Beary	Soph	T	6-0	173	Fryburg
14	Brogan	Junior	T	5-10	180	Summerville
16	Andreo	Junior	C	5-10	172	Greensburg
18	Guthrie, N.	Junior	T	5-11	192	DuBois
20	Sershen	Junior	B	5-8	150	Jeannette
22	Griffin	Soph	B	5-6	148	Clarion
23	Smith	Frosh	G	5-7	140	Mayport
24	Marshall	Junior	B	5-4	122	Clarion
25	Garmong	Frosh	B	5-5	145	Emlenton
26	Hill	Frosh	G	5-7	140	Morrisdale
27	Beskid	Frosh	C	5-4	148	Port Vue
28	Guthrie, B.	Frosh	T	5-10	190	DuBois
29	Abercrombie	Frosh	T	6-0	175	Linesville
30	Carlson	Frosh	E	5-8	140	Oil City
31	Wozniak	Junior	G	5-6	155	Timblin
32	Hubler	Junior	E	5-11	153	Morrisdale
33	Reed	Soph	E	5-9	148	Clarion
35	Bedzyk	Junior	B	5-8	155	Ambridge
36	Stewart	Frosh	G	5-6	150	Rimersburg
37	Jacobs	Junior	B	5-9	152	Port Vue
39	Meyers	Frosh	B	5-10	160	Kane
40	MacDonald	Frosh	E	5-8	140	Warren

INDIANA-CLARION COMPARED IN PAST

Past records show that Indiana Teachers have always been one of Clarion's most difficult rivals on the football field. Usually far superior in numbers and in average weight, they have ever been a gridiron threat. Scores for the last three years are: 1933, 28-0; 1934, 14-2; 1935, 33-0. What will

PROBABLE STARTERS IN INDIANA CLASH

The starting line-ups for the Home-coming game have been selected tentatively as follows:

Indiana	Pos.	Clarion
Grosklos, E.	L.E.	Hubler
Sutila	L.T.	Guthrie, N. or Schierberl
Caroff	L.G.	Meyers
Fagan	C.	Andreo
Oddi	R.G.	Stewart
Errigo (Capt.)	R.T.	Brogan
Cronauer	R.E.	Reed
Grosklos, D.	Q.	Griffin
Kelley	L.H.	Bedzyk (Capt.)
Berretta	R.H.	Garmong
McDowell	F.	Jacobs

MEN'S INTRAMURALS SWING INTO ACTION

The men's intramural program got under way Monday evening with two touch-football matches. The Gophers defeated the Panthers, 24-0, in the first game, while the Trojans also scored four touchdowns against the Ramblers for a 24-2 victory. The Gophers will meet the Trojans, and the Panthers will tangle with the Ramblers this afternoon. The finals are to be played a week from today, November 2.

This year's intramural set-up is similar to last year's program. The Intramural Council, under the advisership of Coach Tippin, is composed of Chester Brogan, Neil Guthrie, Edward Jacobs, and Tom Plyler. Each Council member manages one of the four teams.

The Gophers, managed by Brogan, are as follows: Andreo; Reed, C.; Hill; Hubler; MacDonald, T.; Startzell; Trunk, P.; Wozniak; MacDonald, A.; Sershen; Taylor; Montana; Stroupe; Dunkle; Hess, R.; Crissman; Hosack; Kline.

Guthrie is at the head of these Ramblers: Marshall, J.; Miller, W.; Bailey; Jones, M.; Haskell, W.; Beskid; Smolak; Meyers, J.; Teets; Beary; Bedzyk; Priester; Schierberl, E.; Guthrie, B.; Jones, D.; Banner; Reed, J.; Smith.

The Panthers, under the direction of Jacobs, are as follows: Griffin; Horner; Stoughton; Burnham; Haskell, J.; Abercrombie; Smith, L.; Call; Garbarino; Byers; Koelsch; Hess, J.; Kirkland; Densmore; Marshall, B.; Knarr; Hummel; Austin.

Plyler manages the following Trojans: Carns; Carlson; Lehman; Shriver; Garmong; McKinney; Hetrick; Schierberl, J.; Trunk, G.; Phero; Thompson; Stewart; Summerville; Mooney; Port, K.; Moore; Schumaker; Johnson.

TWO BACKS INJURED

The game with Edinboro on Saturday caused injuries to two of Clarion's players. Bedzyk, in the first period of play, suffered a fracture of the skull which will keep him out of competition for some time, and Jacobs, soon after the half, had his face cut and bruised.

AMONG C. S. T. C. ALUMNI

Ralph Castafero is teaching mathematics, science, and English in the Brockway high school.

Betty Mallon is teaching Latin and English at Curwensville.

Cy Moore is coach and history teacher at Youngsville.

Fran McDaniel was married in August to Fred Morris, minister of the church at Tylersburg, where they now live.

Emil Rosenzweig handles the sixth, seventh and eighth grades in the Port Vue school system. His wife is the former Ethel Ferguson.

Betty Dean is teaching at Wilcox.

John Fetzer has a school at Reidsburg.

Molly Shew is teaching at Miola.

Gwenn Covert has the first grade, and Winnifred Phanco, the third grade, at North East.

Bob Heverly is head of the physical education department at Huntington Reform School, Huntington, Pa.

Lewis Wells is teacher of English at Brockway.

Edna Mae Kapp is teaching near New Bethlehem.

Joe Kenny is teaching science and history in the new Limestone-Clarion Township consolidated high school.

Bob Culbertson is attending the University of Michigan at Ann Arbor.

Grace Marshall is teaching near New Bethlehem.

Louise Mock has a school near Kittanning.

Albert Walley is enrolled at California State Teachers College.

Jean Edwards is teaching in Bradford.

Charles Fredericks and Zeigy Kunczewski are teaching in Claridge.

Marian Best teaches in East Brady.

Phillis Smathers and Katherine Wilhelm teach at Ridgway.

James Kassel is teaching history and coaching at St. Petersburg high school. Also in the high school there is Virginia Crooks, who teaches English and Latin.

Charles Logan has a teaching position in the Pittsburgh school system.

LaVerne Logan teaches mathematics in the high school at Rimersburg.

Betty Binney is teaching near Reynoldsville.

Marge Whaley has a school at Sigel.

Leo Brown is the science and mathematics teacher at the Marienville high school.

Dot and Nan Haley teach near Grampian.

Ken Snyder is the mathematics teacher and basketball coach at Tionesta.

Marcella Kurtzhalls is teaching in the Farmington high school.

Homer Miller is principal of the grade school at Rue City.

Mary Evelyn Groves is teaching at Kaylor.

Lois Terwilliger has a school at Venus.

Marian Best is teaching in East Brady.

Lucile Linn is attending the Butler Business College.

Sara Fowkes teaches at Climax.

Laura Belle Hess has a school in Redbank Township.

Mary Agnes Lobaugh has returned to Mercyhurst in Erie.

Frances Neil teaches in the Punxsutawney junior high school.

Wayne Fulton has a school at Warren

Clara Hosack is coaching in the Clarion high school and junior high.

Wayne Walter, Byron Gilfillan, and Earl Bonnett teach near Rimersburg.

Lettisia Ammerman teaches at Mahoning.

Ralph Fulton is married and the father of a baby girl.

Violet Pressler teaches history in Cochranton high school, and handles their debating activities.

Ty Bartley has the West Monterey school.

Sarah Frazer is teaching near East Brady.

Ruth Behrens is now Mrs. McCanna and the mother of a boy.

Dean Smail is teaching near Cranberry.

Eleanore Heasley teaches at Seneca.

Franklin Mowry teaches near Brookville.

Mary Helen Klepfer has the Baxter school.

Wilbur Stewart has a school near New Bethlehem.

Eileen Luce teaches in Oil City.

Guy Harriger is principal of the Strattonville high school. He is attending the University of Pittsburgh, where he is working on his Master's degree.

ALUMNI ATTENTION!

Reed Hess
Circulation Manager
THE CLARION CALL
State Teachers College
Clarion, Pa.

Enclosed please find $.75 for which kindly send to me twelve issues of THE CLARION CALL.

Name .....

Street Address .....

City ..... State .....

STREAMLINED CELEBRATION



Once again pranksters and mummers replace the summer romantics. Thoughts of winter sports and icy blasts crowd memories of summer loves and torrid heat waves into the ranks of the forgotten. The harvest moon regains its throne and casts weird shadows suggestive of goblins and ghosts. Orange and black crepe paper sales mount to a new high as shops and merriment meccas prepare for the annual festivities. News rooms and drug stores display masks and make up to be employed in the remodeling of the human countenance to comply with the employer's hilarious whim. On no other occasion do the indulgers undergo such a complete physical and mental change. Stately, sober, learned lawyers become fat women or even giddy hula-girls for a night. Henpecked husbands get out with "the boys" through the effectiveness of their disguises. This motive has spurred many a "lesser half" to new heights of originality. Butcher, broker, clerk, and grocer forget the laws of supply and demand. Politician and panhandler rub elbows. The younger generation is sent home to bed. The hot-spots raise their cover charge. Orchestras flood the air with swing and syncopation. Hangovers are born. The budget loses its balance, but still—its a great thing, this Hallowe'en.

Heart-Throb Handicap



No race this issue because of prevailing weather conditions. This affords a good opportunity to point out some safe bets. As it is the weakness of all columnists to make predictions—here goes! Myers seems to be leading the field for the "Jones Loving Cup" . . . Whitman stole a march over the rest of the competitors in the Garmong classic after the Thiel game last week . . . The Wasp has been permanently withdrawn from the Vogel race . . . As the Beskid-Calhoun affair goes into the first turn, it looks as though the present standing will be permanent . . . After witnessing some peculiar signs and signals executed by Byers and Humphrey in the library, we are tempted to make a prediction in their behalf; but knowing both as we do, we'll play safe for the present . . . Bell has made several starts to date . . . outsiders held the upper hand over the past week-end . . . Horner and Schierberl also ran . . . these two entries have an advantage that is not to be overlooked: play practice . . . because of our respect for one who has left our campus, we refrain from mentioning one other contender who has figured in this event recently (wouldn't you just love to know?)

We anticipate some astounding results by the next issue. There's just nothing like a Home-Coming to start tongues wagging.

Candid Critic

AGAIN RELIGION

Ernest Renan said, "The worst of errors is to believe that any one religion has the monopoly of goodness. For every man, that religion is good which makes him gentle, upright, and kind . . . "

For those of us emotionally upset on religious matters, why not adopt, at present at least, these traits of gentleness, uprightcousness, and kindness as a religion in itself? I think we all realize the futility of being made more noble and good by a fear of hell. Is it necessary that there should be the threat of hell or the promise of an eternal life of idleness and ease in order that we may live clean, wholesome lives?

In any event, "live right up to your highest and best! If you have made mistakes in the past, reparation lies not in regrets, but in thankfulness that you now know better."

I believe, if we follow this creed, with an ever readiness to change with an ever changing world, we can't go wrong.

—Fellow Student.

PROMPT DISMISSAL WANTED

The bell that rings at 8:50, 9:45, etc., means that classes are dismissed. Teachers are not authorized to hold classes over four and a half minutes. Don't be surprised if someone who has a class in Founders Hall or in the Gym walks out whether the authorative "You're excused" has come or not.

EDUCATORS GATHER IN PITTSBURGH

(Continued from Page One)

office or manufacturing plant.

On Thursday, October 15, Dr. Riemer attended the Good Fellowship Dinner in Syria Mosque. Fifteen hundred attended this meeting, which was sponsored by the western district of the Pennsylvania State Education Association. Dr. D. R. Sumstine presided, and Dr. C. E. Dickey acted as toastmaster. Greetings were extended by Dr. Ben G. Graham.

THE SHOW-OFF

The Clarion Call

REMEMBER NOV. 24

Vol. 5, No. 4 State Teachers College, Clarion, Pa. Saturday, November 14, 1936

SOKOLSKY TO SPEAK IN COLLEGE CHAPEL

TRAVELER AUTHOR

George E. Sokolsky, a world-wide traveler, an authority on the Orient, an investigator of the economic situation of the United States, a writer, and a forceful and interesting lecturer, will speak in the College Chapel on Friday afternoon, December fourth, at two-fifty.

Mr. Sokolsky descended from a stock of Polish Jews who were mostly rabbis and musicians. Born in Utica, New York, he was graduated from the School of Journalism at Columbia University, after which he went to Russia to observe the Revolution. In Petrograd he edited the only English language newspaper in the city. After the fall of the Kerensky regime, Sokolsky was thrown out of the country. He moved on to China, where he continued his newspaper work, and later made himself adviser to the Chief of Police of the Province of Chilli. In Shanghai he met a Chinese girl whom he later married—she was Chinese, Christian, and British while he was Polish, Jewish, and American. Ten years later he wrote an article for the "Atlantic Monthly" telling of the success of this marriage.

After fourteen years of uninterrupted residence in China and Japan, Mr. Sokolsky returned to the United States, and started to write on Far Eastern subjects. His work appeared in the "New York Times" and "The Washington Post." Yet he did not limit himself to this field, but also contributed articles on current political and economic problems to the "Atlantic Monthly," "Vanity Fair," "American," "The New Outlook," and many others. Mr. Sokolsky has also written three novels: "The Tinder Box of Asia," "Labor's Fight for Power," and "We Jews."

In addition to these activities, Mr. Sokolsky has found time to become one of the most outstanding lecturers of the day.

PRESS CLUB ENJOYS TRIP

On November 9, the Press Club accompanied by Miss Bertha Nair, faculty adviser, journeyed to the city of Pittsburgh to visit various places of interest to the club members.

Their sojourn in Pittsburgh included a visit to the printing department of Carnegie Institute of Technology, and a visit to the University of Pittsburgh, where the members attended a class in reporting in the Cathedral of Learning.

In the afternoon they visited the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph, and Station KDKA in the Grant Building.

PRESENTS NEW SONG

Reed Hess, a well-known member of the Junior Class, effectively presented a new school march in the Chapel on Monday, November 9.

He was introduced by Dr. Riemer, who commended him on the original production. Mr. Hess first sang the song and then methodically taught it to the assembly.

Clyde Austin, a senior, worked with Mr. Hess in composing the orchestration.

The words of the song follow:

O, Clarion, O, Clarion,
You are my ideal;
You're on the top,
You never stop,
Virtues emblem real;
We'll stand for you
In all we do,
Alma Mater true;
Ever onward, ever forward,
Ever victory for you!

Mr. Hess is a graduate of Oil City High School and last year taught school in Armstrong County. Mr. Austin is a graduate of Clarion High School.

GET NEW PAINTINGS

As a result of the cooperation of the teachers and children of the Training School, the College Art Department, and organizations of the town, the College will acquire two new paintings. One, "Little Old Man of the Woods" by Bacon, is a delightfully fanciful picture of a little old man with a brush in his hand, serenely painting spots on an obliging frog. This is a most appropriate picture to be purchased with the funds from an art exhibit. This painting will probably be hung in the library of Thaddeus Stevens Training School.

The other picture is "Pine Cove," painted by a contemporary German artist, Frankl. It is a beautiful composition of Munich, pine trees, rippling waters of a placid lake, soft clouds floating across the sky, and warm sunshine falling upon the sands of the beach. This painting will probably be hung in the lounge of Becht Hall. Both pictures are being framed by Mr. Curll.

ADDRESSES SOCIAL STUDIES MEET

Our illustrious social studies teacher, Dr. Cordier, will address the National Council of the Social Studies in its annual convention at Detroit during the Thanksgiving vacation. The topic with which he will deal is "Propaganda—What and How Much—In Favor or Against the New Social Order."

COLLEGE PLAYERS TO PRESENT "THE SHOW-OFF"

INDIAN PRINCESS TO SHOW FIRST 'HANDIES'



PRINCESS NACOOMEE

Princess Nacoomee comes here on Tuesday, November 24, at 9:50 a. m., to tell, from closest personal observation and her own racial traditions, a part of the real story of the American Indian.

She is the daughter of Tahan, famous Indian chief, and a granddaughter of the great Custer scout, California Joe. She has made a deep study of Indian history, mythology, religion and music at first hand; she has lived among the wildest of tribes. And besides her Indian training, she has been educated at some of the best schools in this country.

In buckskin costume, the Osage Princess tells of the life of the children of the tribe, their training in the Indian disciplines, how they learn to track and hunt animals, how to get along with each other and the neighboring tribes, and what their religion and philosophy was before the advent of the white man.

She tells about—and shows—the sign language, original precursor of the "handies" craze that swept the country last spring. This was the universal language of the North American Indian, and enabled him to travel all over the continent and make himself understood by tribes to whom his spoken dialect might be totally incomprensible. One whole part of her narrative will be accompanied by the appropriate signs so that the story will really be told twice—verbally and visually.

Indian music will also come in for discussion, and demonstration. She will differentiate between true Indian music and the American music that

(Continued on Page Three)

THREE ACT COMEDY

The College Players will bring to the chapel stage on Tuesday evening, November 24, at eight o'clock, George Kelly's famous comedy of character, "The Show-Off". This play was characterized by Heywood Broun at the time of its premiere as "the finest comedy of character yet produced by an American," and it is generally so regarded.

Aubrey Piper is the dominant character of the "The Show-Off", and every thing else is subordinated to the focusing of interest and attention on this character. The play is realistic. It portrays with vividness a middle-class family of Philadelphia, the Fishers.

The cast of characters, in order of their appearance, is as follows:

Clara ..... Grace Giles
Mrs. Fisher ..... Virginia Kaufman
Amy ..... Marian Renn
Frank Hyland ..... Willard Miller
Mr. Fisher ..... Tom Plyler
Joe ..... John Haskell
Aubrey Piper ..... James Call
Mr. Gill ..... Jack Reed
Mr. Rogers ..... Chester Brogan

Production staff:

Stage ..... Dean McKinney
Properties .... Miss Helen Armstrong
Costume ..... Louise Furlong
Make-up ..... Miss Margaret Boyd
House ..... Homer Horner
Business ..... William Marshall
Prompter ..... Margaret Akers

"The Show-Off" has been acted in many college and community theatres with great success. This tremendously human and appealing comedy is a rare combination of character, humor, and human nature.

The efforts of Aubrey Piper to satisfy his enormous egotism and at the same time preserve his self-respect in the presence of discouraging obstacles constitute one of the most interesting plays of our time. Besides the character of Aubrey, the play includes a number of vivid figures in the charactersof Mrs. Fisher and the other members of the Fisher family.

The evening's entertainment will be the result of more than a month of time and effort on the part of the cast and the director of the play, Miss Marwick, and it presents a fine opportunity for the college students and the people of Clarion community to see one of the best and most representative three-act comedies in American dramatic literature.

HONOR MISS BOYD

Since it was her birthday, the faculty honored Miss Boyd at dinner on Friday, October 30. The casts of "The Show-Off" enjoyed the birthday cake.

THE CLARION CALL

Published by the Press Club of the State Teachers College, Clarion, Pennsylvania

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Marcus Priester, Associate Editor
..... Alfred MacDonald
..... Helen Pope

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..... Dora Boario
..... Edith Dinsmore
..... Grace Giles
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News

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..... Ted MacDonald
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Faculty Adviser

..... Bertha V. Nair

EDITORIALS

MAN THE BLACKBOARDS

The importance of the blackboard in teaching is not often realized by the undergraduate teacher. The first awakening to the realization of its value comes during the period of practice teaching.

It is then that one realizes one's deficiencies. One begins wishing that some time had been devoted, in one or all classes, to practice in blackboard work. Such practice might have prevented the unruly staggering of the letters as we write "Copy the following sentences," or "Who is buried in Grant's tomb?", or "Add: 5a—3a—6a."

Not only does poor writing at the board look untidy, but also it has an unfavorable effect on the children. Psychologically, it is bad, because anything disorderly subconsciously annoys. Besides, it sets a bad example, for we are continually striving for neatness on the part of the class.

It is not only the aesthetic side of blackboard work, however, that leads to a desire for greater practice in some of our college classes. Lack of practice may also actually hinder teaching skills. A problem in algebra looks much different when spread over a large expanse of board space from the way it appears on a small piece of paper. It is difficult to become adjusted to the difference in size.

Another difficulty presents itself in the difference in position of the writing surface. The vertical position of the board discourages well-controlled arm movement, and encourages fatigue.

For these reasons, the aesthetic and utilitarian, we ask for instruction in practice and proper use of the blackboard. A good discussion on this subject is found in one of the pamphlets by Alfred Hitchcock, entitled "The Use of the Blackboard," used in Miss Nair's class in English III.

CAN WE GOVERN OUR TONGUES

A well-nigh universal tendency is the use of strong interjections and the habit of using profane language. In all ages of our life we show this weakness. Profanity treats God or anything sacred with irreverence, contempt, or abuse. The habit of profanity is used as a substitute for violent expression of feeling. The habit is usually vulgar and in many instances a social handicap.

We, as prospective teachers, must be careful of the words that fall from our lips, especially if we have acquired the habit of violent language. We must take an earnest effort to rid ourselves of this fault. In Founders Hall Dormitory, several young men have pledged to endeavor to use good language in expressing their emotions or at least to make stimulating substitutes for profanity and vulgarisms. In observing their speech under emotional stress, I find a decided decrease in the use of profane language.

Would it not be wise for all of us who have the unfortunate habit to make a conscientious effort to govern our tongue?

EDITORIAL JOTTINGS

Are you reading the daily news? Keep up with the world. Things are happening every day which will make extraordinary history. Be alert to the present-day occurrences.

The Call would appreciate receiving all class room boners. Please mail any that you hear to Box 270.

Are you aware of the new books that are received in our library each year? Notice the collection of newest and latest books which are put on display soon after their arrival. Get acquainted with the modern authors. The library is being increased for you.

OUR PRESIDENT'S COLUMN

IDEAL SET-UP AT CLARION

By Dr. G. C. L. Riemer

The College at Clarion has an ideal set-up for the student who may desire to get as much as possible out of four years at college. There are many factors to make it so. Each one of them plays its part in the education of every student. The most important and effective one among them, however, I cannot help considering the use of written comments instead of grades or marks.

These descriptive notes submitted by the teacher to each of his students during the semester and at the end of it have much in their favor. Although the purpose of these comments may be quite generally known and understood by members of the student body and by the teachers of the college, a brief discussion of some of their aims may not be out of place at this time after all.



With the aid of the written comment our teachers will strive to awaken in each student an eagerness to learn. Such an aim may sound ideal and utopian to those who do not understand human nature. But why should it sound so? Have our students not come here to learn? Were our teachers not appointed to help them do so? Are we not all curious by nature and eager to dispel our ignorance if our interest is aroused or if we are brought face to face with a problem? Many a student has been stimulated, inspired, and aroused out of lethargy and indifference by the oral or written word of counsel of some teacher. It has been done in the past at Clarion. It can be done at Clarion today. Its teachers are just as efficient as its teachers of some years ago.

The necessiay of writing an apt comment tends to concentrate the attention of the teacher upon the individual student rather than upon the class as a whole. He must carefully weigh each case. That should accrue to the benefit of the student. I know of nothing which is more nearly in accordance with the best, the most progressive, educational principles of such individual attention.

The substitution of written comments for the traditional, justly condemned marks or grades should lead students to strive for mastery of a body of material rather than for marks or grades. It is the material that one acquires to the degree of mastery that counts in his education. Courses or subjects studied or taken in any other way result in hazy notions. In my judgment, that explains in part at least why college graduates really know so little at the time of graduation and thereafter of the courses taken by them during four years at college. Few of them were ever required to acquire to the degree of mastery even a part of a course, let alone the whole course.

With the help of the written comment our teachers should find it possible to lead their students to reveal their ignorance, to take note of what they lack in any line, to look upon tests or examinations as steps or aids toward the discovery of where they may be in their development. We do not want our students to play hide and seek with their teachers. It is a poor game for them to play. It does not get them anywhere. The traditional marking system seems to encourage cheating, cribbing, and cramming. The written comments should put an end to such a pernicious practice. The device will strive to make the cheater, the cribber, or the crammer the loser. He will be deceiving or fooling himself, not his teachers.

The written comments can be made much more embracive than the traditional grades or marks. While writing them the teacher must keep in mind as many elements as possible in the well-rounded educational development of each student. Consequently, no two comments will be just alike. When well drawn up, they will serve to guide students toward intellectual growth and power, toward the acquisition of understanding as well as toward the development of appreciations and attitudes. Students will learn to compete with their best achievements rather than with their classmates.

Shall we consider such educational aim utopian? They may seem too idealistic to those who are tied by tradition to one way of doing things, but the old method of reporting to students and parents is proving more and more satisfactory. Some new way must be found. Our device seems to be at least somewhat better. With the cooperation of the students and teachers of the College, I feel convinced that it will prove to be of great help to those students at Clarion who are desirous of deriving the greatest benefit possible from the days and years which they may spend in college.

Are you reading the magazines that appear every week or month on the library shelves? There are magazines that are taken off the shelf which have never been picked up by a student. Read the magazines. There are articles in almost every magazine that should interest you.

Heart-Throb Handicap



Are we ever in the know this week? First, with the worst . . . . The unexpected (?) shall come first. Garmong gained the upper hand in the Bell classic in the week-end stretch despite the latter's vows to the contrary . . . is her countenance crimson! . . . Myers has apparently shifted his field . . . and just when he seemed to be getting places . . . What did we tell you about the Beskid-Calhoun affair? . . . We might even go so far as to predict they will be well out of the "hand-holding" class by the next issue . . . despite the hindrance of the powers that be . . . a nearby dispenser of petrol has taken the pole position in the Homan race . . Comes now the Sherman-Schierberl-Stewart Sweepstake .. . Mim won't talk . . . Eddie will . . . and Fay is a darn good listener . . . however, rumor will have it that the former has permitted him to accompany her home . . . And now for a few new events that may bear watching . . . Jones in the Vogel match . . . Giles and McDonald . . . Last and far from the least, Wozy and Dinsmore . . . Unless more people find out who writes this—See you next time.

Collegiate Interest

An Exchange Column

Q. Definite orientation.
A. Orientation is a study of China.
—Grapurchat

The training school at Slippery Rock State Teachers College is adopting a comment system. Pupils will be graded "S" for satisfactory, "U" for unsatisfactory, and "I" for improving but not up to grade standard.
—The Rocket

Pi Omega Pi at Bloomsburg State Teachers College is publishing a mimeographed news sheet called POP.
—Maroon and Gold

"I heard that the housemothers started a rumor about there not being enough roomers, thus creating another."
—The Lamron

The straw votes held in various colleges show interesting results. East Radford (Va.) State Teachers College voted over two to one for Roosevelt. At Geneseo (N. Y.) State Normal School Landon polled about 60% of the total student vote.

Bloomsburg State Teachers are preparing a sound-film depicting campus life. The music will be furnished by college musical organizations.
—Maroon and Gold

MASTER POTTER TO SPEAK SOON



EDWIN M. DILL

Mr. Edwin M. Dill will be the assembly speaker on Thursday, December ..... Thousands of people have watched Mr. Dill, master potter, turn the potter's wheel and bring dead lumps of clay to life under his skillful hands. This was during the summer of 1933 at the Chicago World's Fair, when he was selected to represent the almost vanished guild of so-called "hand-throwing potters," whose finished product depends upon their beauty and grace and upon the loving touch of the fingers of the master craftsman.

This program is more than a demonstration of the showy technic of a glittering civilization—it harks back to man's eternal struggle with nature and the elements, and shows what, with a few simple tools, he can accomplish with his two well-trained hands and the heart to guide them.

LOCAL CITIZENS ADDRESS STUDENTS

In celebration of Education Week, the assembly on Thursday morning, November 12, was devoted to four eight-minute talks by four of Clarion's outstanding citizens.

Those who spoke were Dr. Stahlman, osteopathic physician; the Rev. Mr. Wimer, pastor of the Methodist Church; Mr. Bierly, editor of the Clarion Republican; and Mr. Baldwin of the Citizens Trust Company.

Each man spoke concerning the educational activities which they believed most needed improvement or inauguration. Mr. Carey, who arranged the program, served as chairman.

The Men's Glee Club led by Miss Rich sang "Pale In the Amber West" at the opening of the program.

Institute proved to be almost another Home-coming by virtue of the number of alumnae present during November 5 and 6. It seemed great to have them all back, didn't it?

NOTED EDUCATOR VISITS CLARION



LESTER K. ADE

Dr. Lester K. Ade, Superintendent of Public Instruction of Pennsylvania, delivered an address at the annual Teacher's Institute in the College Chapel on November 6. His topic was "The New Education."

The same evening he spoke at the Clarion County Alumni banquet in Becht Hall.



POME

(with apologies to Mary Livingston)

Thanksgiving Day, oh, Thanksgiving Day!
Gobbler takes his last ride
Of what he's made
I've oft heard said
But when I nurse a swelling head
And toss about upon my bed
I swear he's made of cyanide!

INDIAN PRINCESS TO SHOW FIRST "HANDIES"

(Continued from Page One)

has been written by "Tin-Pan Alley" composers and merely dubbed "Indian." Though this is the first engagement of Princess Nacoomee for the School Assembly Service, she is well known in some parts of New York State for her radio appearance, and has done much platform work in addition.

Among the alumnae who returned for home-coming were Mr. and Mrs. Ben M. Ogden, Howard Edgar, and Albert George, all of Pittsburgh.

CANDID CRITIC

HAZING

There have been many comments for and against Freshman Week, and now that the actual hazing is over, perhaps all of us can look with unbiased views on the past. What is your opinion? Shall we lose some of the college spirit by not continuing this practice, or is hazing becoming obsolete? There is a very interesting view on this subject in October's "The Intercollegian and Far Horizons." Read it and let's hear more opinions.

OUR PROGRAMS

The College has done marvelously well thus far this year in providing splendid educational chapel programs. That period has been and should continue to be of a diversified nature and of educational interest and value.

In this village and in surrounding towns we are privileged to have in addition to our faculty, men of mental and moral qualifications with years of business training and collateral experience who would undoubtedly present plenty of stimulating food for thought and increase our interest by tuning our minds and in a measure elevate us to another plane. I am speaking especially of the splendid clergymen in the vicinity who are willing at any time to preach in our chapel.

Some people have the idea that life is not worth living and they might accidentally jump off into the chasm of oblivion anytime. If we can aid in preventing such a moral or perhaps a physical disaster, it behooves us to do so. Would not one prevention be to invite some of our prominent ministers, in the future, to expound and cast in our direction a portion of their vast store of knowledge? Could we not have special worship services? Why not take advantage of the golden opportunities at our door?

SPIRIT

Looking over the games of the past season, I find that we have dropped all of our games to worthy opponents, and we mutter, "huh, what a team!" But what have we, the students, done to make Clarion a winning team? Do we give the boys our support? Do we spur them on to victory with cheers? Do we even attend? In other words do we have the school spirit as a student body should have? These questions may be answered No! Perhaps a few of us do, but where are the rest of the students (and we might include the faculty)?

Football is about over, and soon the winter sport basketball will be in full swing. Are we going to give them the silent support that we did the boys on the gridiron or are we going to shout that we, the students, are back of them?

Clarion, with its full strength back, including such valuable players as Capt. Bedzyk, Smolak, Hetrick, (high scoring forward of last year's team), Kribbs, Priester, and Hosack should have one of its best seasons. But are we only going to let them fight or are we going to get out and back this team to the limit? Let us have the old fighting spirit.

A True Clarionite.

CHATTERBOX



Cheer up, everybody—Thanksgiving vacation comes right after comments.

By the way, Miss Rich, what happens in your music classes? We saw you stride in with a business-like manner and a green umbrella. Any casualties?

Whoa, Reed! How much pepper do you use in your soup.

And—have you met "Sir" Ted McDonald yet? You'd better duck if you bring up the subject of finger bowls—Ask him at your own risk—

We're all waiting for a piece of that "fowl" Marie Crawford made in hockey the other day.

These hidden talents! Plyler is learning to smoke a pipe and Ginny has taken up knitting. Wait until we see them perform!

This actually happened:
Teacher: "Who stole my heart away?" (Referring to a sentence to be corrected).
Joe S.: "How do I know?" (Oh, well.)

Hey, Jay, are you still serving dog biscuits with your pink tea?

Janes S.: Have you read the article by Flanny Flapper?
Giles: Who?
Deily: Oh, you mean Flapper Flanny.

Can't understand why the dining room is so quiet these days—

Well, Sershen, when are you going to begin teaching those manners?

We think we'll send Dot Jackson a schedule of the evening library hours —; she seems very much interested.

We almost had another ideal waiter.

Wonder how Smith — or is it Smythe—is coming along in his matrimonial venture?

Table seating seemed to change so quickly this time.

The American Government class is normal at last—the election is over.

Betty Jones is losing her appetite—we wonder who sits at her table and winks at her—or is it the other way around?

Who is the ladies' man this year? Applications will now be received—or will we have to fall back on Clyde.

CLARION BOWS TWICE

Clarion Teachers dropped another hard fought game to Indiana 26-0, before a small homecoming crowd. Although Clarion was outweighed in every department, nevertheless, they fought valiantly until the final whistle. Indiana's first score came as a result of a long forward pass over the goal. A blocked punt again placed Indiana in scoring position, D. Groskloss crossing the line. Final result, 26-0.

Long passes and shifty backs enabled Indiana to increase her lead during the remainder of the game.

Jacobs starred for Clarion both on the offense and defense, making some beautiful tackles and also doing some excellent ball-toting.

The following Saturday our grid machine met perhaps the strongest opposition of the season, Lock Haven. The result was 33-0 in favor of Lock Haven. The Blue and Gold were considerably outweighed, the Lock Haven team averaging 179 pounds.

Lock Haven held a 19-0 advantage at the end of the first half. Clarion defense stiffened in the third quarter and put up a stubborn battle. Weight and power won out, and Lock Haven scored two more touchdowns.

INITIAL CONTEST WON BY GOPHERS

The first round of touch football has been completed and the Gophers, under the guiding hand of Captain Brogan, remained undefeated with four victories. The Trojans, managed by Tom Plyler, have a firm hold on second place by means of three victories and one defeat. In third division are the Ramblers, captained by Neal Guthrie, who have been handed two set backs while they acquired only one victory. The Panthers, under the watchful eye of Captain Jacobs, are now in the cellar position with three successive losses.

Under the supervision of Mr. Tippin an intramural program has been installed, and a schedule has been arranged in the various activities with four teams competing for high honors. Mr. Tippin has arranged a banquet to be held for the team possessing the greatest number of honor points when the season comes to a close. Incidentally, a rumor has been passed around the campus that Brogan has placed an order for name cards to be used by his Gophers at the banquet.

The second round of touch football will begin next week.

I Just Found Out

The Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph weekly comics are printed in Chicago.

People have actually studied in the library.

The athletic department has added Badminton to its recreational repertoire.

Miss Barton originated Speedball which is gaining rapidly in popularity.

Wasp actually bought a pack of cigarettes.

"Special delivery—Airmail" is the fastest postal delivery system in the world.

When Miss Sims says 9:30 she means 9:00.

The Student Senate passed a rule prohibiting smoking in the halls or on porches of campus buildings.

The C. S. T. C. library contains 17,000 volumes—not including government documents.

A news-dealer of this city has expressed utter dislike for anything pertaining to C. S. T. C. Aye even hatred. (Can it be that our patronage is not appreciated?)

Robert Taylor, latest cinema pulse accelerator, is a member of the dramatic fraternity to be found right here on our own campus.

Imaginery parties are quite the thing in Becht Hall.

Bonnie Bell is quite a nimrod.

Walter Winchell writes a column like this.

Reed Hess, "Call" Circulation Manager
State Teachers College, Clarion, Pa.
Enclosed please find $.75 for which kindly send to me twelve issues of THE CLARION CALL.

Name .....

Street Address .....

City ..... State.....

GADABOUT



Theta Alpha Lambda

Pledging was held at Betty Kanengeiser's home on Monday evening, October 26.

A party for the alumnae members was held in the Y Parlor after the game Saturday. Twelve alumnae were present.

Lambda Chi Delta

Pledging was held in the sorority rooms at 5:30 Wednesday morning followed by a breakfast at the Coffee Shop in honor of the pledges.

The sorority honored its alumnae members at a tea after the game on Saturday, October 31. Nine alumnae returned.

Delta Sigma Epsilon

Pledging was held October 26. The ceremony was followed by a breakfast in Becht Hall.

Mrs. Merritt Davis gave a tea for active and alumnae members at her home Saturday, October 31. Eleven alumnae were present.

A party was held at Dot Kaufman's home Monday, November 2, in honor of the pledges. Guests were Mrs. Rankin and Miss Leifeste.

Sigma Delta Phi

Pledging took place Monday night, October 26, in the sorority rooms . . . Six alumnae were here for homecoming . . . A dinner in honor of the pledges was given at Miss Nair's home on Monday evening, November 2.

Sigma Sigma Sigma

A pledging ceremony was held in Music Hall on Wednesday evening, October 28.

The Alpha Phi Alpha again put their adage into practice, "Spare the paddle and spoil the pledge." The suffering pledges were Bill Marshall and Marshall Teets, and it happened at a Hallowe'en party at Fred Marshall's home on Monday, November 2, when these two were initiated.

The Alpha Gamma Phi's added Bud Kribbs, Sam Montana, John Hess and Don Stroup to their list of pledges.

The proud Careys announce the arrival of a "blessed event." The Faculty Club presented both Mrs. Carey and son Ralph, with a bouquet. Imagine receiving flowers while yet so young!

Hans Riemer has returned to Bloomington, Indiana, where he will continue his studies at the University.

The Clarion Call

Vol. 5, No. 5 State Teachers College, Clarion, Pa. Saturday, December 19, 1936

MARMEIN, DANCER-MIME RETURNS WITH PROGRAM

WELL LIKED BEFORE



The students and faculty of Clarion State Teachers College will have an opportunity to attend the program to be given on January 15, at 8:00 P. M., by Miriam Marmein, dancer.

She has had several seasons in the commercial theatre, including a season in England and Scotland where her success was rewarded with return engagements in London.

These engagements were succeeded by many tours throughout the United States and Canada where she has appeared, and, where with her new solo repertoire, she continues to appear for clubs, concert courses, and colleges.

Miriam Marmein appeared here two years ago, and her program is memorable for its originality, beauty, and variety, including as it did, numbers of lyric loveliness, dramatic intensity and humorous pantomimes, synchronized to the finest music, and elaborately costumed.

Mr. Martin, of the New York Times, has spoken of her: "Her purposes are crystal clear and she succeeds in carrying them out with authority and conviction. In her "Modern Ballerina" she has combined the essentials of the classic ballet with spasmodic jazz movement—the discovery of what comes very near to being the best classical jazz technique that the concert stage has yet seen."

PAGEANTS ADD TO REVELRY

ACT "TWELVE DAYS"

The "Twelve Days of Christmas," a fantasy, was presented by the music and art departments under the direction of Miss Rich and Miss Sandford on December 16 in the College Chapel after the all-school Christmas dinner.

The scene was laid in the Plushbottom Manor House in Lincolnshire, England. The cast of characters in order of their appearance is as follows:

Lord Plushbottom ..... Morgan Jones
Cherry, the Jester ..... Homer Horner
Fillpail, the Maid ..... Jane Speidel
Lady Plushbottom ..... Mary Jones
Dobbin, the butler ..... Tom Hosack
Dr. Killumofski ..... James Call
Gabriel, the streetsinger .....
..... Tom Plyler
Pages .....

1. Edytha Homan—bearer of partridge in a pear tree
2. Bonnie Bell—bearer of two turtle doves
3. Geraldine Slagle—bearer of three French hens
4. Lois Pfaff—bearer of four colley birds
5. Mary Belle Calhoun—bearer of five gold rings
6. Jane Meyers, Lucille Snyder—bearers of six geese a-laying.
7. Sayers, Elsie McGregor, Betty Jones, bearers of seven swans a-swimming.

Nine Drummers: Orla Burnham, Helen Deily, Ellsworth Knarr, Dora Boario, Fred Marshall, Hattie Plant, Ethelyn Smith, Rolland Kirkland, Alta Cowan

Eight Milkmaids: Lorraine Griffith, Alice Jolley, Evelyn Craig, Fran Wimer, Anna M. Fox, Grace Giles, Marion Renn, Dot Fischer.

Ten Pipers: Margaret Akers, Eleanor Laughnor, Marie Crawford, Eileen Burkett, Lula Saum, Geneva Heffner, Betty McCue, Eva Murdock, Ardelle Whitman, Joan Wolff.

Eleven Dancing Ladies: Mary Belle Rodgers, Charlotte Doverspike, Dot Jackson, Louise Furlong, Kay Minns, Betty Humphreys, Roberta Vogel, Muriel Wolstencroft, Ruth Corbett, Helen Stewart, Edith Dinsmore.

Twelve Lords A-leaping: Bob Crissman, Dean McKinney, Joe Schierberl, Bill Phero, Arthur Carns, Albert Koelsch, Don Jones, Ralph Summerville, Marshall Teets, Reed Hess, Bob Moore, Jack Reed.

CHILDREN ADD BIT

On Friday, December 18, the students of the Thaddeus Stevens Training School presented a Christmas pageant, "Christmas Through the Ages," in the College Chapel. A morning performance was given for the College students, and at 2:30 in the afternoon it was repeated for patrons of the school.

Beginning with the Nativity scene, each grade dramatized Christmas activities in various countries of the world. In this manner, it was shown how America has received many of her Christmas customs.

The pageant was written and planned by the Training School pupils with the guidance of the teachers.

Musical accompanists were Miss Muriel Wolstencroft, piano; Miss Helen Barton, cello; and Mr. Donald Graff, violin.

DRAMATIC TOURNEY STAGED IN CHAPEL

The district tournament for the rural dramatic organizations was held in the College Chapel Thursday, December 17. The contestants consisted of the winning organizations in Venango, Forest and Clarion counties. The winner in this contest will represent the district at Harrisburg in the state tournament during the Pennsylvania Farm Product Show, January 18 to 22.

The following are the organizations and the plays which they presented:

Ashland Parent-Teachers Association presented "Andante," by Wesley Coutts. It was directeed by Dorothy E. Whitehill.

Dempseytown Senior 4-H Extension Club presented, under the direction of Margaret Kersetter, "Murder in Hollywood," by Wilber Braun.

The Marienville Parent-Teachers Association presented "The Modern Grandmother" by Harriet Holmes Haslett. It was directed by Mrs. Miriam Ellis.

The winning play was that presented by the Ashland P.-T. A. Miss Whitehill, who directed, is a graduate of C. S. T. C.

The judges were as follows: Mrs. Hilda B. Wheeler, West Hickory; Miss Bertha V. Nair, Clarion; and Mr. R. S. Byers, Harrisville. Mr. Donald Graff, Clarion, judged the music contest held in connection with the dramatic tourney.

RIEMER RESIGNS POST AS C. S. T. C. PRESIDENT

LEAVES FINE RECORD

Dr. G. C. L. Riemer, who has been president of the College during the past nine years, submitted his resignation to the board of trustees at its regular meeting on Tuesday night, December 8. The board accepted his resignation, which is to become effective February 1, 1937.

Dr. Riemer, an alumnus of this College and a graduate of Bucknell University, received his master's degree at Harvard University and his Ph. D. degree in Leipsig, Germany. He has also had the honor of having the LL.D. degree conferred upon him by Bucknell University.

After he completed his formal education, Dr. Riemer taught for several years at Bucknell, after which he served for four years under Thomas E. Finnegan, Superintendent of Public Instruction. Then he became president of Bloomsburg State Teachers College, where he remained until he became president of Clarion State Teachers College.

During the past eight years, a great many improvements have been made here at the college. More than a quarter of a million dollars have been spent on new buildings and construction. Thaddeus Stevens Training School, Harvey Gymnasium, new stone walks, pillars at the entrance to the campus, and tennis courts were all built within this time. There were also changes made in the old buildings: the lounge in Becht Hall was made by combining several rooms, a fire alarm system was installed, the dormitories were improved, and the business offices were moved from Founders Hall to Seminary Hall. Additions and improvements have also been made in the library and laboratories. Eight years ago the library occupied only one room, and contained about ten thousand books, while today it covers a much greater space and contains over eighteen thousand books. A library for the pupils and teachers of the training school has also been added.

Through the selection of better educated teachers, the instructional facilitiees have been improved. At the present time all of our teachers have the master's degree, and four have the doctor's degree, while in 1928 there were none with the doctor's degree, six with the master's degree, six with the bachelor's degree, and one without a degree.

Dr. Riemer is considered one of the best educational administrators of the state; moreover, he has always been greatly interested in the civic and religious affairs of the community of Clarion.

THE CLARION CALL

Published by the Press Club of the State Teachers College, Clarion, Pennsylvania

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Marcus Priester, Associate Editor
..... Alfred MacDonald
..... Helen Pope

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..... Edith Dinsmore
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EDITORIALS

IN APPRECIATION

It is with true regret and a sense of loss that the student body notes the resignation of the President of the College, Dr. G. C. L. Riemer.

Dr. Riemer's many excellent qualities are being daily more fully appreciated. His steadfast loyalty to the College and his constant interest in its welfare have won for him admiration from all.

Everyone who knows Dr. Riemer recognizes him as a scholar, a philosopher, a teacher, and a gentleman. His ability to think keenly and deeply, to organize, to instruct, and to administer is unquestioned.

We feel that Dr. Riemer has every reason to be proud of a fine record. We look to the past and see many things well done. May the future be just as profitable!

The CALL echoes the voice of the student body in expressing its appreciation to both Dr. and Mrs. Riemer for their contributions to the College, and in hoping both will always find joy and happiness after leaving Clarion. For both, we wish a very Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year!

A LETTER ON ART

Some time ago, the art department of the College sent to Harrisburg five posters representative of the type of work being done in the Art I classes. These five done by Helen Wassum, Robert Moore, Marian Renn, Woodene Freedline, and Mildred Deitz, were entered in a state-wide contest inaugurated by Mr. Harry Klonower of the Department of Public Instruction. The purpose of the contest was to set forth the advantages of the teachers colleges of the Commonwealth.

The gratifying results of our sending in these entries may be seen in a letter recently received by Miss Sandford. In part, the letter is as follows:

Miss Hazel Sandford
State Teachers College
Clarion, Pennsylvania

My dear Miss Sandford:

This is to acknowledge receipt of the pen and ink designs. These have been delivered to Mr. Klonower, with your letter.

I felt that while the original idea was to set forth the offerings of all the colleges in the State, in spite of the fact that these drawings were limited to the offerings of Clarion they were admirably done. I think you and the students are to be congratulated on the professional quality of the work.. I am surprised that students with so little background could do so well. It may be because of the unusual ability of the teacher concerned . . .

(Signed) C. Valentine Kirby
Chief, Art Education
Commonwealth of Pennsylvania
Department of Public Instruction
Harrisburg

A letter such as this is certainly a just reward for the effort expended by the students who submitted the posters and by Miss Sandford. It is indeed, a real compliment to have work done in a course concerned with nothing but the most elementary principles of art called "professional."

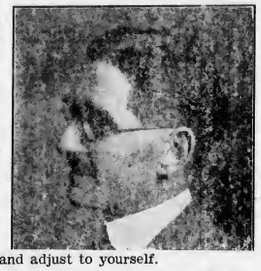
OUR PRESIDENT'S COLUMN

LIFE HAS ITS PROBLEMS

By Dr. G. C. L. Riemer

When we reach the age of maturity, even before that important period in our lives for that matter, there are certain problems that face us with ever greater persistence. For instance, we want to keep body and soul together. We must be able, then, to make our living. You are now at Clarion to prepare yourselves to do so. You wish to become self-sustaining by teaching school. I know of no better vocation, nor do I know at what college you could get a better education for it.

Health is essential to happy living. Without it you cannot be self-supporting. Clarion is wise, then, to provide you with instruction in the playing of games, with medical advice, and with many recreational facilities in the great out-of-doors. You must know how to keep well, in brief, if you would lead your life as you should.



Your surroundings have already played a large part in your development. They will continue to do so. You can choose your environment, in a measure. From some of it you might escape if you would. Much of it you cannot possibly avoid. Consequently, it will be necessary for you to know how to adapt yourself to it. Some of it, I concede, you may be able to conquer and adjust to yourself.

You cannot live to yourself alone. You will live with others. In fact, your life would not be a happy one if you kept aloof from the company of your fellows. Nor would your life ever be complete without contact with them. It is clear, then, that you must learn how to live, to associate, and to work with those about you. There may be clashes along the way. You may have to make compromises. Don't let them be too far removed from your convictions. You will find that life consists of give and take. In time right will win. It may not always be on your side.

There is another problem that strikes me as all important. It is your attitude toward your work, now and in the future; toward your fellows, in college and in the world beyond, toward yourself and the world in general. It is not easy to develop the proper philosophy of life. It is a slow and gradual process. You will find, let me repeat, that life is full of its ups and downs. It will seem at times as though the world did not want you to succeed. Again, however, things brighten up and your way ahead appears open and clear. To live through these little troubles that may come your way you must, let me assure you, have developed a philosophy of life, an attitude toward it that will come to you in good stead when the world may look black, when men may seem hostile, when your endeavors, however, worthy, appear futile. In my judgment, you cannot begin early enough in life to develop the proper slant on life and the activities of man. There is no better place, let me assure you, to begin than where you happen to be, today, tomorrow, and the next day. You will find it essential to your happiness, health, and success. Without it you will drift and be lost.

It is for the facing and solving of problems like these that New College of Columbia University and the College at Clarion are educating their students.

YULETIDE GREETINGS

Christmas is celebrated throughout the Christian world as the anniversary of the birth of Jesus Christ. Although the date of His birth is not known for certain, December 25 has been observed from early times. A great pagan festival was always held in the latter part of December, so the transition from the pagan festival to the Christian point of view was an easy one, and the merry religious festival that we now term Christmas was firmly established. In early English history, Yuletide was the name of the God of Winter and a seasonable feast was always held for this God. The English people termed Christmas as the Yuletide season.

There is a dual significance in Christmas. One is the commemoration of the birth of Christ, and another is the social or festive significance. What does Christmas mean to you? Christian people think of the evergreen tree as the symbol of life everlasting. They think of the lights that shine so brightly around our homes as representing Jesus, "Light of the World." Do we think of the gifts that we give to our friends as emblems denoting God's supreme gift of His Son to us? Is Christmas losing its religious significance that once was attached to it? Does Christmas still mean gratitude for the blessings that Christ brought to humanity? It is indeed a holy day as well as a holiday and we must be reverent as well as gay if we want to celebrate the birth of our Lord properly.

Enter into the Christmas season with real spirit. The CLARION CALL wishes that each one of you may have a Christmas of peace and good will.

MERRY CHRISTMAS and HAPPY NEW YEAR.

GADABOUT



DELTA SIGMA EPSILON

The pledges of the Delta Sigma Epsilon sorority entertained the active members at a party in Becht Hall, November 30.

Isabel Bonnett was initiated Sunday, December 6. An informal celebration was held at Gerry Thorne's. Guests included patronesses—Mrs. Merritt Davis, Mrs. W. B. Rankin, and Miss Leifeste.

A Christmas party was held on Monday, December 14, at the home of Louise Furlong.

LAMBDA CHI DELTA

The Lambda Chi Deltas were entertained by Sis Hosack at her home.

A covered dish supper was held at Marian Renn's Monday, December 14. The gathering took the form of a Christmas party, and gifts were exchanged.

SIGMA DELTA PHI

A Christmas party was held at Bernadine Stewart's Monday, December 14. Gifts were exchanged, and children's games were played.

SIGMA SIGMA SIGMA

A Christmas party was held in the sorority room Monday, December 14.

THETA ALPHA LAMBDA

The Theta Alpha Lambdas were entertained at a Christmas party by Mrs. Becker and Mrs. Renn at the home of the former. Gifts were exchanged and the patronesses and Miss Carlson were presented with flowers.

ALPHA PHI ALPHA

The Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity is now holding an attendance contest. The fraternity is divided into two groups with Donald Jones and Albert Koelsch as captains. At the present time the Jones group is leading.

On November 30, the members of the Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity were invited to a party at the home of Bill Phero. Presents were exchanged and best wishes were given to each member for Christmas and the New Year.

ALPHA GAMMA PHI

Formal initiation for Don Stroup, Joe Schierberl, Paul Trunk, Paul Garmong, and Al MacDonald was held in the men day student's room on Monday, December 14.

A Christmas party was held at the home of Tom Hosack on Friday, December 18.

The Press Club held a luncheon at Miss Nair's home on Monday, December 14.

(Continued on Page Four)

I JUST FOUND OUT . . . . .

The English smoke from thirty to forty per cent more cigarettes than do Americans.

Profanity is a form of relaxation. (No wonder I feel so rested after hammering out this column.)

James Fenimore Cooper, author of "The Last of the Mohicans," wrote his first novel because his daughter grew weary of hearing him gripe about the "best sellers" of that day and dared him to write one.

We insist that superstition is a thing of the past, but when they built the Empire State Building somebody hid the thirteenth floor.

These words "love is grand" were uttered B. C. (Before Co-eds.)

Robert Taylor's real name is Arlington Brugh. (Whoops my dear!)

England's gas defense budget now amounts to seven million dollars. They must have politicians over there too.

The hand is actually quicker than the eye. For proof of this statement see Reed Hess.

Mae West has a diary. Here's the catch . . . she uses invisible ink.

Garmong needs a little practice. His marksmanship is very poor, especially at night. Try big windows first, Paul, then the little ones.

King Edward's abdication cost the United States approximately eighty cents. (Not including bets of individual citizens as to his decision.)

If all outside reading assignments were painted purple and had glowing green eyes they would make one super-collosal nightmare.

The world's longest bridge over navigable waters, recently constructed between San Francisco and Oakland, cost $1,713.24 per foot! The entire structure would reach from Becht Hall to Corsica (Pa.)

Sershen DID pay the tax!

****$@{⌈]&∫+[£§** Don't get excited—just relaxing! ****$@⌊|[⌊+]&£†!

I almost forgot —

MERRY CHRISTMAS!

THE UNWELCOME MARAUDER

As we travel down life's highway, we somewhere along the way encounter a sinister figure robed in a cloak of black and grinning from the shadows like a hyena. So swiftly and crushingly does that twisted figure fling himself upon us that we are unable to help ourselves.

"The vivisector of human souls," he has been called. "Child of the devil," a doctor of divinity termed him. With a ruthlessness that knows no kindness, he tears away the cloak of smug respectability and lays bare the secret sins in the hearts of men and women.

He snatches away the silks and jewels of society; he pulls down the formal trappings of position. Stark naked in their shame, the victims of his brutal exposures cry out to stop him.. The powers are invoked to silence him. In desperation, assasins are hired to kill him, but before he is put to rest, he can so blacken the character of a man that the evil results of his great efforts forever mar the soul of the individual.

The task which I am trying to achieve is, by the power of the written word, to make you understand and realize more clearly the damage and distress that so often result after this sinister figure has made his way into one's life.

This sinister shadow bears the title "Slander" and until the world has sung his requiem he will continue to wreak havoc with your life and mine. In the words of the Bard of Avon: ". . . I pray you, avoid it!"

Collegiate Interest

Records of the voices of the students at Geneseo State Normal School are being made three times during the school year to help students remedy speech defects.

—THE LAMRON

Two hundred students at Slippery Rock State Teachers College will be given NYA work this year.

—THE ROCKET

Dr. Steele, President of California S. T. C., urged all students to actively participate in extracurricular activities and suggested that "—each organization define for itself what is meant by active participation."

—HAMMER AND TONGS

CHATTERBOX



Merry Christmas! And don't forget to finish those term papers—

Dear Santa—We wonder why—who—how—where:

Why Reed Hess doesn't believe in you—

Rockey likes Stone—

Marty blushes so readily—

Homer Horner ("Little Jack") likes to jerk sodas—

We have only one Christmas pageant a year—

Fay Sherman likes to crawl under doors—

Table seating doesn't change—

Shoemaker gets letters addressed "Becht Hall"—

Tiny Dinsmore and Mary Lou Trunk like to write certain letters—

Mary Belle Calhoun always wants Washington's "College"—

Who the girl is who asks for the "big purple book" in the library (please get her one, dear Santa)—

Bud Banner admires a certain picture at Dietz and Mooney's—

Christmas doesn't come sooner—

We love to write term papers—

We never get this column in on time—

* * *

Perhaps we should have asked Santa this one, too: Vogel wants to know why the play was called the "Show-Off"—

New Kampus Kase—Rockey and Lehman!

Did you know that Katie, the nurse, likes dog biscuits as after dinner mints?

A teacher: The sign language isn't used in the dark, but I've seen lots of people out on the benches in the evenings going through various signs. They seem to have a perfect understanding—

Miss Leifeste (trying to make L. Stimer see the difference in sounds) "What is the difference in 'tin' and 'ten'?"

L. Stimer—"One is a metal and one is a number."

Will Miller and Tom Plyler hesitated the other evening when the mistletoe hung high—you might never have another such chance, boys!

We learned some new meanings for some old words recently. According to the children in the junior high, a "seraph" is "a man, practically a slave, who works on a large landed estate." From the same source, we learn that "woe" means "stop." One thing the school does do—foster originality!

CLARION CAGERS GRAPPLE ALUMNI

Clarion State Teacher's quintet got under way on Thursday, December 17, in an opener with the alumni. This game was sponsored by the men's Varsity "C" Club to raise revenue for the purchasing of letters and sweaters for all "C" winners. The game proved to be very exciting. The score was 32-23, in favor of the College.



Last year's first five are available again this year, and, with the experience gained last season, should contribute toward a successful season. Coach Tippin started the season with six lettermen, including a number of new prospects from the freshman ranks. No team has been selected as yet for intercollegiate competition, but in all probability Smolak will start as center, Byers and Hetrick at forward, and Kribbs and Bedzyk at guard. Others who look promising and will no doubt see some action throughout the season are Myers, Horner, Abercrombie, Hosack, last year letter winner, Teets, Garmong, and J. Haskell.

GADABOUT

(Continued from Page Three)

Miss Marwick entertained the puppetry group of the College Players at tea in Becht Hall on December 9.

The Faculty Club held a Christmas dinner in Becht Hall on December 7.

Dr. Riemer attended the meeting of the Pennsylvania Association for Adult Education in Harrisburg on Friday, December 11.

Dr. Valentine Kirby, Director of Art, and Mr. Claude Rosenberry, Director of Music from the Pennsylvania Department of Public Instruction visited the College on Tuesday, December 8.

One table of faculty members from Becht Hall held a buffet dinner at Miss Nair's home December 9.

The Pan-Hellenic dinner was held in Becht Hall December 14. Those present were all sorority girls, patronesses, advisers, Miss Boyd, Mrs. Riemer, and Miss Sims.

XMAS MEDITATION

Gosh, just five days until Christmas and I haven't bought Mary a thing yet! Oh worry, worry! When it comes to buying things for girls, I'm a wash-out. She always get me such swell things too. I guess that makes it all the harder for me. Let me see now—what was it she said when we were window-shopping the other night? Oh yes—Nope!—that won't do. I'd rather face a firing squad than ask some clerk for those in front of a lot of people. I could get mother to buy them, I suppose, but she'd probably laugh. Maybe she'd like perfume—yes, sir—that's just the thing. She's just crazy about Gardenia—I don't mind it myself—on her. Wait a minute—just a minute! Me buy perfume for those dopes at college to inhale at my expense? Not on your life! Why do we have to have Christmas anyway? Nothing but a lot of worry, spending all my money. And what do I have to show for it? Nothing! nothing at—Gee, that was a honey of a lighter she gave me! All the fellows turned green with envy when I showed it to them. Candy?—she doesn't like candy. Jewelry—that's definitely out—the old bank-roll looks like a snowball after a sun-bath. Those sorority pins are pretty keen, but some smooth talking rah-rah might talk her out of that. I'm getting nowhere fast. (Inspiration). What did Jim say he was getting Betty?—a compact, I believe. That sounds logical. I don't know of anything a girl uses more often. Well, I'm glad that's settled! Hm-m-, seems to me I got her a compact once before. Oh well, what's the difference? After all, it isn't so much what you give—it's the meaning behind it that counts!

W. A. C. CHOOSES SOCCER VARSITY

The Women's Athletic Council recently selected the honorary women's soccer varsity. The following women were chosen for the team because of their outstanding ability in the sport and their good sportsmanship:

E. Fulton, L. Roskey, K. Minns, E. Burkett, M. Trunk, E. Paup, E. Murdock, G. Hahn, H. Deily, F. Russell, M. Garda.

The hockey varsity, previously chosen, is composed of the following girls:

A. Jolley, E. Fulton, M. Trunk, M. Rodgers, M. Crawford, E. Burkett, A. Whitman, G. Hahn, E. Murdock, H. Deily, L. Rockey.

Honors go to both the freshman and sophomore teams in soccer this year. Good playing technique and team work were shown on the part of the freshmen especially. Because of the condition of the field, only two games of the succer tournament were played, each of which ended in a tie. The first game was played on the tennis courts with a score of 0-0, while the second was played on the field with a score of 2-2.

Heart-Throb Handicap



Well well! Ye Olde Handicap is beginning to look like a merry-go-round. Somebody makes a break and the rumors go "'round and 'round!" Every now and then one flies off on a tangent and we get hold of it . . . A couple of new entries have lined up at the barrier in the last few weeks . . . The most unheralded case to our knowledge is that of Rockey and Lehman . . . as yet their actions have been on the semi-sly . . . Pappy Hill and Helen Flynn have also made unconscious observations of the moon to date . . . This Vogel is just too romantically versatile . . . for a while we thought it was going to be Donald Jones . . . then for a short time it looked very much in Trunk's favor . . . and now my able assistant (surprise!) makes mention of a Bill Stewart . . . Wotta life! . . . Hubler has been doing all right by himself (we don't mean alone either) . . . nice going, Jim. Peg's right up in there in our estimation . . . if that means anything . . . Jacobs' heart has evidently gone Paup! . . . Garmong and Bell have settled down to a pretty fast pace . . . the latter's room-mate is still as inconsistent as ever according to rumor . . . Myers has shifted to his old field again . . . McDonald (". . . wouldn't marry for love or money") has romantic rhythm at last . . . in fact both the McDonalds are "Trunkin' " (pun) . . . "Happy" Stahlman has been showing Lulu Saum around, to say nothing of Pope and an unknown who usually accompany them . . . Teets and Kanengeiser have faded slightly . . . we rather imagine basketball practice has had some effect . . . Bedsyk and Calhoun getting right along . . . Gerry Slagle wins the rubber loving-cup this issue . . . Comes now a very special request . . . Marty—be sure to tell the nice people that it is "Woody" who says all those sweet things and not Wattie!

CHOIR VOCALIZES AT LOCAL MEETING

The College A Capella Choir, under the direction of Miss Gladys Rich, presented a program on Monday, December 14, before the local Woman's Club.

Miss Rich gave a short introductory talk on creative Christmas music. The Choir sang appropriate Christmas songs, including well-known airs by Romen and Harvey Gaul.

HONORARY GROUPS PLEDGE, INITIATE

Alpha Upsilon cast of Alpha Psi Omega pledged three men, all of Clarion, on Tuesday, December 15. The local chapter was established last year, and has rigid requirements for admission. Students pledged were deserving of the honor, as is shown by their service records. Candidates were:

Bill Marshall, who qualified for membership by business managerships and play performances; John Haskell, who qualified for admission through similar activities; and Dean McKinney, who met the requirements through stage management and performance.

Membership in this national honorary dramatic fraternity is a fitting award for excellent services wholeheartedly given. Initiation is to be held on January 5.

On the evening of December 8, Lambda chapter of Phi Sigma Pi fraternity initiated eight new members. They were: James Call, William Marshall, Robert Crissman, Dean McKinney, Walter Haskell, Paul Griffin, and Rox Griffen. The ceremony was held at the home of Mr. Becker. Old members present were Morgan Jones, Thomas Plyler, Willard Miller, Dr. Peirce, Mr. Manson, Mr. Becker, and Guy Harriger.

The fraternity, a men's honorary organization, is at present working on the project "Educational Publicity."

CALIFORNIA PICKS ALL-OPPONENT TEAM

It has been the custom every year for the football players of California State Teachers College to select what they consider to be their most worthy opponents. This year they have selected twenty-two players who saw action in all games.

Last year Clarion had the honor of placing two players, Bedzyk and Zanot, on the first team. This year C. S. T. C. failed to place a man on the first team, but Bedzyk, Clarion captain, was selected as second team halfback.

A list of the teams follows:

First Team

L. E.: Fultz, Fairmont; L. T.: Errigo, Indiana; L. G.: Winegrove, Slippery Rock; C.: Ryan, Shippensburg; R. D.: Seliof, Shippensburg; R. T.: Johnsonis, Lock Haven; R. E.: Pernet, Shippensburg; Q.: Meals, Slippery Rock; R. H.: Kelley, Indiana; L. H.: Sweeney, Shippensburg; F.: Crevar.

Second Team

L. E.: Van Horn, Slippery Rock; L. T.: Zulonka, Shippensburg; L. G.: Grove, Millersville; C.: Mannion, Lock Haven; R. G.: Popka, Slippery Rock; R. T.: McCollum, Lock Haven; R. E.: Conrad, Lock Haven; Q.: Kavanough, Shippensburg; L. H.: Warner, Millersville; R. H.: Bedzyk, Clarion; F.: Smith, Slippery Rock.

EDINBORO 46—41

The Clarion Call

GROVE CITY ?—?

Vol. 5, No. 6 State Teachers College, Clarion, Pa. Monday, January 18, 1937

FRESHMEN TO ENTERTAIN COLLEGE WITH FORMAL

WALT JAMES TO PLAY

The students of the freshman class are at present busily engaged in preparing for a dance which they will hold January 30, from 8:30 to 11:30, in Becht Hall.



Alfred MacDonald is chairman of the committee in charge of the dance. The ticket committee is composed of Leroy Carlson, chairman, Betty McCue, Mary Lou Trunk, and Roberta Vogel. The committee in charge of decorations is as follows: Edith Dinsmore, chairman, Grace Giles, Betty Humphreys, Eleanor Laughner, John Mooney, Eva Murdock, and Paul Lehman.

Walt James and his orchestra, from Oil City, will furnish the music.

MINIATURE OCEAN IN BIOLOGY LAB

The peculiar fascination of animal and plant life of the sea arouses in our minds a desire to observe and enjoy it close at hand. While this is comparatively easy for students living along the coast, it presents a great obstacle to those who live away from the sea.

Mr. H. S. Manson has solved this problem by creating an aquarium where the student may acquaint himself with all of the plants and animals of the sea. This aquarium is of a ten gallon capacity and displays ocean life under as nearly natural living conditions as possible. In this miniature ocean can be seen the starfish as he glides over the rocks along the bottom at a fairly good pace. Another creature, the sea anemone, is nothing more than a tiny blob of jelly fastened to the side of the aquarium. Other creatures, the purple-tipped sea-urchin, the snail, hermit crab, clams, the squid, the sea cucumber, and many others among the various sea plants, present a vivid picture of the strange phenomena of the sea.

Many students of the college and of the local public schools have visited the biological laboratory to examine the ocean life. Some of the surrounding high schools have made arrangements with Mr. Manson to let their students have the opportunity of witnessing this unique experiment. This miniature ocean is an unceasing source of interest to all interested in furthering their knowledge of plant and animal life.

MISS ARMSTRONG ACCEPTS NEW POST

Miss Helen J. Armstrong, secretary to Dr. Riemer for the past four years, has recently accepted a secretarial position with the American Council on Education in Washington, D. C. Miss Armstrong's home is in Clintonville, Pa. She is a graduate of the Carnegie Institute of Technology, where she took a four-year secretarial course, and secured her degree. Besides her secretarial work here at the College, she has performed the duties of registrar.

Miss Armstrong's many friends congratulate her on her promotion, and deeply regret that she will no longer be associated with the College. Miss Armstrong has always been active in College and community affairs. She is, at present, president of the Junior Section of the Woman's Club of Clarion, and adviser of the Lambda Chi Delta sorority. Among campus organizations, Miss Armstrong has aided, in particular, the College Players and the CLARION CALL.

OFFICE ANNOUNCES ELECTIVE SCHEDULE

Noon, Friday, January 22, marks the end of this semester. Noon, Tuesday, January 26, is the opening date of the second semester. The College is offering an attractive choice of electives for the new semester, and many fields of study are represented.

English:

Short Story ..... Miss Nair
Pre-Shakespearian Literature ..... Miss Boyd
Dramatic English ..... Miss Marwick

Social Science:

Political Science ..... Dr. Cordier
Modern European History ..... Dr. Cordier

Mathematics:

Mathematical Analysis IV.
Differential Calculus ..... Mr. Carey
Mathematical Analysis II.
Trigonometry ..... Mr. Carey

Science:

Chemistry II ..... Dr. Peirce
Zoology II ..... Mr. Manson

Geography:

Economic Geography ..... Mr. Kuhner
Geographic Influences .... Mr. Kuhner

Foreign Languages:

Latin ..... Miss Sims

STUDENTS, FACULTY AID IN BUDGET REVISION

CLARION, EDINBORO STATEMENTS COMPARED

A meeting was called recently by Dr. Riemer for the purpose of discussing a revised budget of the Student Co-operative Association. Representatives were present from each of the major organizations on the campus. Those who attended were Mr. Tippin, Miss Barton, Miss Rich, Miss Boyd, Edward Jacobs, Virginia Kaufman, Margaret Dale, Willard Miller, Edytha Homan, and Morgan Jones.

The budget, as it now stands, is as follows.

Receipts

Student Activity Fees		$3,800.00
Indicental Receipts:		
Men's Athletics	$ 500.00	
Sequelle	150.00	
Music Organization	50.00	
College Players	50.00	
Lyceum	150.00	
Entertainments	100.00	1,000.00
Total		$4,800.00

Expenditures

Athletics for Men	$1,800.00
Athletics for Women	425.00
Clarion Call	400.00
Sequelle	450.00
Music Organizations	130.00
College Players	130.00
Lyceum, Chapel Programs	1,200.00
Entertainments	200.00
Miscellaneous	65.00
Total	$4,800.00

The following budget for student activities appeared in a recent issue of the SPECTATOR, the Edinboro State Teachers College newspaper. This budget was approved by the Student Council October 13, 1936.

Estimated Receipts

Balance from Summer School	$ 181.86
Fees (287)	4,305.00
Lecture-Entertainment Course	350.00
Yearbook	350.00
Athletics	300.00
Spectator	125.00
Miscellaneous	150.00
Total Estimated Receipts	$5,961.00

Estimated Expenditures

*Boys' Athletics	$1,200.00
**Lecture-Entertainment Course	2,050.00
W. A. A.	350.00
Yearbook	850.00
Dramatics	100.00
Religious Organization	100.00
Spectator	300.00
Students' Handbook	100.00
Accounts Payable	657.00
Printing	100.00
Miscellaneous	64.86
Total Estimated Expenditures	$5,961.86

*In addition to this amount, the following are to be added to the Boys' Athletics:

Balance for Bleachers	$ 135.00
Gymnasium Bleachers	180.00
Old Bills	238.00
	$ 553.00

In other words, the amount that will be spent on Boys' Athletics this year will be $1,853. Net cost is estimated at $1,553.

**The net estimated cost of the Lecture-Entertainment Course is $1,400. Musical organizations will be taken care of this year out of other funds.

THE CLARION CALL

Published by the Press Club of the State Teachers College,
Clarion, Pennsylvania

THE STAFF

Editorial
Virginia Kaufman, Editor-in-Chief
Marcus Priester, Associate Editor
..... Alfred MacDonald
..... Helen Pope

Feature
..... Walter Haskell
..... Dora Boario
..... Edith Dinsmore
..... Grace Giles
..... Reed Hess
..... Ardelle Whitman

News
..... Geraldine Thorne
..... Alberta Pence
..... Fern Brooks
..... Louise Furlong
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..... Mary Jones
..... Ted MacDonald
..... Mary Belle Rodgers
..... Lucille Seigworth
..... Jane Speidel

Exchange
..... Dorothy Kaufman

Athletics
..... Mary Chitester
..... Paul Griffin

Faculty Adviser
..... Bertha V. Nair

EDITORIALS

(Editor's note: The following editorial, written by a member of the faculty, deserves attention. It is particularly apropos, appearing, as it does, just when committees for the freshman dance should be functioning. We hope no burdened chairmen will have to, as Miss Sandford says, ". . . do the remainder themselves, or else dash madly around . . .")

DO THINGS, DEVELOP PERSONALITY

Many interesting events have taken place in our college life from the opening of school to the present. Many more will take place from now until the close of school. We all enjoy these activities, and there will be more or less work involved in the carrying out of them. If you are asked to do something, do not shirk it, do not "pass the buck" or try to, do not "let George do it." Time and again I see some poor chairman struggling along, trying to do a huge piece of work, receiving no assistance from his or her committee, yes—even not being able to get a committee together sometimes.

In the first place, if you are willing to receive enjoyment from a certain activity, you ought to be willing to make a contribution to that activity, and, if you are asked to do something, don't try to think up a good alibi. Instead, try to find time for it. You do not develop or grow by stagnating. If you want to be a leader in your community, practice by learning how to work with people here.

Another thing—be prepared, even though preparation requires some real honest-to-goodness work. Don't wait until the last minute to find the decorations around the posts don't quite meet, and then come dashing around to know what is to be done about it; or that your wig doesn't fit; or your costume have all its parts. Be prepared—try things out. The smartest of us can't tell how some things are going to look until we try them. Cutting and trying, remodeling, and cutting and trying again, and, if necessary, again and again—that is the means by which unusual and even satisfactory results are achieved. Labor and time and effort, yes, but that's the way your ability and personality are developed. If you are going to be a leader, if you are not forever going to take orders and directions from someone else, you've got to have some originality, a willingness to work, the ability to cooperate, and the knack of putting things through. Inspiration, they say, is 90% perspiration, and, personally, I feel this statement to be 150% true.

Still another place where I should like to see "the aim hit the mark" is in regard to giving credit where credit is due, and not giving credit where it is NOT due. For instance, Percy Pratt is put on a committee to set up a lantern in the Chapel, or Lolly Lou is asked to see that the table favors are arranged at 5:30, a half-hour before the dinner which is to bring joy to the hearts and stomachs of all. Percy forgets his assignment and Lolly Lou remembers she made an appointment with the beauty parlor and just can't arrange the decorations. The poor chairmen, who have all the responsibility and probably have already done 99¾% of the work, either have to do the remainder themselves, or else dash madly around among their own personal friends to prevent their undertakings from falling through altogether. Of course, the illustrations are entirely fictitious, but similar cases are not entirely fictitious, and far from it—they are entirely too prevalent. In addition to this, many times, beautiful programs bear the names of Percy Pratt and Lolly Lou when their contributions have been very, very little, if not really zero. I have seen some names on programs when the contributions were actually zero, yet names of those who had really done the work were lacking. Heaven forbid that we should develop into publicity hounds, and one's name on the printed page is not the greatest source of satisfaction from doing work well, but I do believe if there is a little more care, sometimes, in giving credit where credit is due, students would be more willing to act on committees when they are asked to do so.

Of course, folks don't have to be urged to do some things—there is such a grand opportunity to "show off" they willingly give up their calculus, and even, in some cases, their leisure time. It's the things that are done that have no spectacular side that show a man or woman's true mettle—such as sweeping up the stage after the show is all over, or putting away the pictures after the exhibition is ended, or properly disposing of the baskets of crepe-paper flowers the morning after a big dance. These things have been done in the past by dependable, responsible, reliable Clarion students, and they will be done by precisely the same type of people in the future. Moreover, these will be the individuals who will be in positions of responsibility, not only now, but ten years from now, twenty years from now, or thirty years from now.

"Inspiration is 90% perspiration." Do not pass the buck, do not evade an "ease out" of situations. Do your part and a little more than your part. Everyone will like you better, and you'll be a whole lot keener about yourself. Try it.

Some of those who have tried it are: Hazel Wedekind, Helen Deily, Eileen Burkett, Charlotte Doverspike, Eleanor Laughner, Ray Abercrombie, Catherine Dougherty, Eva Murdock, Chester Brogan, Helen Wassum, Martha Wassum.

Hazel Sandford.

OUR PRESIDENT'S COLUMN

EIGHT YEARS OF JOYOUS ENDEAVOR

By G. C. L. Riemer

I have enjoyed my more than eight years at Clarion very much. It was like a home-coming when I came back to the school where I had been a student as a boy of sixteen. I did not notice many changes upon my arrival. The school was still a normal school. It had no training school, no gymnasium worthy of the name, no laboratories, no teaching staff of college-teaching caliber, no library well stocked with books and magazines, and but few students capable of doing college work.



When I was a student here the buildings of the school were built of wood. And there were but few of them. Its campus was small and so was its faculty. Life about the school was close to the life of the frontier; but the work that was done here, was well done. Teachers and students, then, as now, were devoted to their work and to the welfare of the school. However, the school as a whole was by no means as attractive as it is today.

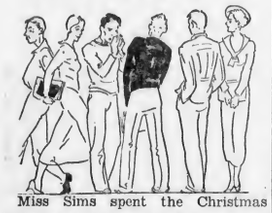
My eight years as president of the College have been very pleasant. There has existed the greatest harmony at all times. It has been a pleasure to work with the teachers and other employees. They have all been loyal, cooperative, and true. There has been no back-biting or jealousy among them. They have known their work and have done it well. The teachers of my student days at Clarion were good, but the teachers of today are better. They are more skillful and have spent more time to prepare themselves for their work as teachers of prospective teachers.

It has been a pleasure, moreover, to work with and for the trustees of the College. No teachers college of this Commonwealth, I can assure you, ever had a better board of trustees than has been the group of men and women who managed and controlled the affairs of this College during the past eight years. Among them have been graduates of Harvard, Cornell, Washington and Jefferson, Goucher, Bucknell, Allegheny, and the University of Pennsylvania. They had educational advantages. They formed a harmonious board, attended the board meetings regularly, and had the interest of the College at heart at all times. I made no suggestion to them that was not accepted; nor did I recommend a teacher or other employee to them for appointment whom they did not elect. I cannot help feeling grateful to them for their confidence and support.

My greatest joy, however, has been my work with you students. As you must know without my telling you, I have lived and worked with and for young men and women all my life. Nowhere and at no time, you may rest assured, have I found better young people to work for and live with than the students at Clarion. I have enjoyed your fine spirit, your loyalty to your teachers and fellow students, your seriousness of purpose, your willingness to co-operate in the doing of things worthwhile, your uprightness and honesty, your readiness to respond to suggestions, your devotion to your work and to your college. With student like you there has been no question of discipline at any time. You have disciplined yourselves. I am proud of my relations with you.

There is a bright future ahead of Clarion. It cannot help having a larger enrollment than it has had during recent years. It cannot be otherwise. The new certification regulations will bring that about without endeavor on the part of anyone to increase it. However, whether large or small, the College will make its contribution to the cultural and intellectual uplift of its community. It has done so in the past; it will continue to do so in the future. No act or endeavor of man or woman can ever stop it.

GADABOUT



Miss Sims spent the Christmas holidays at the home of her brother Stuart at Cannonsburg, Pennsylvania.

Miss Helen Barton motored to Louisiana to spend the vacation with her brother.

Miss Marwick and Miss Boyd spent most of the two weeks in New York City visiting the "Great White Way." We regretted to learn that both contracted the "flu" and were forced to spend part of the vacation in bed.

Miss Carlson shared the Christmas festivities with her sister in Arkansas.

Mr. Kuhner attended the conference of the National Geographic Society in New York. Mr. and Mrs. Kuhner also spent several days visiting in Aliquippa, where Mr. Kuhner was formerly employed.

Miss Rich returned to her home in Ogden, Utah.

Dr. and Mrs. Riemer traveled to Harrisburg and New York. In New York they visited their son Hugo and new granddaughter.

Miss Easley passed the Christmas holidays at Pittsburgh.

Miss Armstrong spent her vacation at Clintonville and Clarion.

Miss Sandford visited at her brother's home at Snyder, N. Y.

Dr. and Mrs. Peirce and daughter Dorothy passed the holidays at Ridgway and New Castle.

Miss Nair, Mr. Becker, Miss Hepler, Mr. Manson, Miss Mohney, Mr. Carey, and Miss Walters celebrated the Christmas holidays at home.

Miss Leifeste returned to her home in Texas to spend the holidays.

Dr. Riemer spent Thursday, January 7, in Harrisburg.

The Lambda Chi Delta sorority girls surprised their sponsor Monday evening with a birthday party in the sorority rooms. There was even a cake with ?? candles on it.

The Outdoor Club held a gym party Tuesday, January 12. After playing games, the members went to Mr. Manson's home for refreshments.

Dr. Riemer attended a meeting of the Board of Presidents at Harrisburg on Friday, January 15.

The Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity held a party in the gymnasium Monday, January 11.

Dr. and Mrs. Riemer entertained the senior class at dinner in Becht Hall Friday, January 8. After dinner games were played in the Riemer apartment.

RIEMERS HONORED

The Faculty Club presented Dr. and Mrs. Riemer with an electric mantle clock at a surprise party held Monday, January 11, in the Riemer apartment.

EVER-PRESENT PARASITES

According to that popular publication of Messrs. Funk and Wagnalls, a parasite is ". . . an obsequious sycophant that lives at the expense of others." After reading this enlightening passage, I have discovered some of these sycophants right here on our own campus.

The first and most common species is the "Cigarette Bummer." There are other terms that more nearly describe this undesirable, but we must keep this column clean. Just when you are about to settle down for a nice quiet smoke this organism (usually male) strikes. If, when first catching sight of him, escape is impossible, you might just as well drag out the old pack even though it's your last one. Perhaps you can stall him off with the promise of saving the block, but still your pleasure will be hampered for you'll be frequently reminded that those last few puffs are promised.

The next is too often admired by members of the faculty—the "Reference Hound." The habits of this organism (usually female) are particularly disgusting in these trying times of term papers. Under this same classification comes the type common to the day-student rooms—the "Funnies Snatcher." The name explains the characteristics to the letter.

The last is of the "Lounge Lizard" family (both male and female). For convenience we shall describe the actions of the male. The appropriate title "Lounge Lizard" does not imply that all frequenters of lounges are of this type. It is merely that here a major part of his parasiting is carried on. The balance, if he is successful, will be completed at the gymnasium or some other rendezvous. His prey is invariably some other fellow's girl; the time—when the other fellow isn't around. The most popular time is immediately after dinner. This selection of prey is usually due to his inability to acquire a feminine companion of his own; therefore he must be satisfied with playing the second violin. A common characteristic and a prime requisite of success seems to be the ability to coo very convincingly, "Oh, he'll never find out," or "I could go for a nice girl like you"; something of that sort.

Of course, the victim should not escape censure. She is usually long on will-power—short on won't-power. Many of the great minds with which I have conferred on this classification have accepted the fact that the victim is afflicted by some sort of blindness—at least, she can't see when she's well off.

I JUST FOUND OUT . . . . .

What became of those cute little goldfish that used to swim about in the campus lily pond. They are spending the winter in a discarded bath-tub in the basement of Seminary Hall. All doing nicely—thank you.

Those top flight high steppers, Rogers and Astaire, have gone a step farther and will cut up on roller skates in a coming production.

A couple of promoters put their heads together and drew up elaborate plans for a sub-way from Erie to the ocean, even going so far as to estimate that the cost of such an enterprise would be approximately 375 million dollars. Army engineers informed the boys that their estimate was slightly cock-eyed to the extent of a mere billion dollars. Not bad for a first guess.

According to government statistics on incomes for 1936, our friend Hearst tops the list with a salary in the neighborhood of $500,000 per annum. Nice neighborhood!

Mussolini claims to have brought into cultivation 500 million acres of Italian swamp land. That would be about 781 thousand square miles, but the World Almanac of 1936 tells us that the entire area of Mussolini is only 118 thousand square miles. Some boy this Il Duce.

I certainly have been talking in figures so far. After seeing "Gold-Diggers of 1937" can you blame me?

The United States Department of State advances the prediction that there will be no real honest-to-goodness war in Europe. At least not for a good many years. Good act they're putting on in Spain—had us fooled for a minute.

When an unwary miner was whisked up a 200-foot mine shaft the other day, his thumbs became enmeshed in the bottom of the rising elevator from which he had attempted to remove a loose piece of slate. Thumb fun!

Collegiate Interest . . . . An Exchange Column

"Monocal," the title of the yearbook at California S. T. C., is derived from the words Monongahela and California.

—HAMMER AND TONGS.

According to the rules of an essay contest sponsored by the Virginia Division of the United Daughters of the Confederacy, ten points will be deducted if the term "War Between the States" is not substituted for "Civil War."

—GRAPURCHAT

The STROUD COURIER calls its gossip column "Telluinfun."

CHATTERBOX



Welcome back after your vacation—Did you need that Monday morning to get on your feet? (We got that from Dr. Cordier.)

"It is better to have loved and lost than never to have loved at all"—so says Jake since E. Paup surprised him by saying "I do" to someone else during Christmas. "Well, how was I to know?" he exclaimed bitterly—better use a detective next time, and make sure first.

We hear that there are mice in Becht Hall and rats in Founders—

Two students must have returned to the campus to recuperate—we found them in the library—sleeping peacefully.

Did you see the ring Alice Welch is wearing? We take her word for it—it doesn't mean a thing—

Carlson spells ostrich with an "a"—and Garmong wants to know if you capitalize "hon".

Perhaps you know the young man who came into the library, payed a 2c fine with a $20.00 bill, and then asked for a receipt.

Heart-Throb Handicap

This issue has caught us napping at the post, so don't expect to be too surprised . . . Congratulations are certainly in order . . . Speaking of engagements, wouldn't you just break your neck to find out who popped ye question over the holidays? . . . Do we ever blush when somebody mentions Elsie Paup . . . right under our very noses too . . . "Him" Lehman and "Her" Rockey are still that way . . . Somebody just whispered—"ps-s-t, Kirky and Davis" . . . you can draw your own conclusions . . . Akers and Laughner had the Becht Hallers in a frenzy trying to get a peek at the two handsomes that showed them around last week-end. . . . We're in a fog about this Bedzyk-Murdock-Marshall affair . . . Somebody has an affectionate eye on Minns . . . we think he's a nice sort of a guy too. Interested, Kay? . . . look us up some time—we can keep secrets. Honest! . . . Eddie and Joe—the Schlerberl boys, have invaded Summerville . . . By the way, we hear Siar has an S. P. (secret passion) . . . come, come, honey chile, unburden yo' poor heart and your old cousin Cupid will see what he can do fo' yo' all . . . Crawford is a man-hater of the first water since Carlson has left the fold . . . "Leaping Larynx" Smith has been serenading a little miss from Oil City.

FEBRUARY NUMBERS WILL ENTERTAIN

DINOSAUR HUNTER TO TALK



MRS. BARNUM BROWN

Mrs. Barnum Brown, speaking and showing her pictures here on Wednesday, February 3, tells of the dinosaurs who inhabited this country millions of years before the coming of man. She is the wife of Dr. Barnum Brown, Curator of Fossil Reptiles at the American Museum of Natural History in New York City.

With him she has traveled all over the world searching for the remains of prehistoric animals for the American Museum. Thibet, India, Arabia, the Sahara Desert, and Australia have yielded many interesting specimens to the Browns, but the discovery two years ago of the great Dinosaur Quarry at Greybull, Wyoming, was the fulfillment of a naturalist's dream. This deposit of dinosaur bones comprised the largest single collection of such remains ever discovered and excavated.

Using colored pictures, made under the supervision of the Museum staff, she tells how they know what these animals looked like when they were alive. Bits of skin and dried tissue, horns, and other remaining parts are invaluable in reconstructing the external part of fossil animals.

Audiences in and around New York City have commended Mrs. Brown's lectures and informal talks for several years; her first addresses also included descriptions of the lives and habits of the natives in many of the nooks and corners of the world visited on these expeditions, but so much of interest about dinosaurs has developed recently that she has had to give her entire time to them.

N.Y.A. FEATURES MARIONETTES

On February 11, in the regular Chapel period, there will be a play presented by the N. Y. A. marionettes. These vivid figures of wood and papier mache parade across a miniature stage in a life-like manner.

Under the direction of Jane Mahey, the marionette characters have been made, dressed, and strung for performance. The stage and the lighting system were built by Jim Kanengeiser for easy transportation.

A play has been written for the marionettes by Avonelle Menteer, and some of the parts (which include operation of and speaking for the characters) will be taken tentatively by Jane Mahey, Jean Megahan, Jim Kanengeiser, Avonelle Menteer, and Louise Furlong.

These operators, with the exception of Miss Megahan, are alumni of and students at the College.

CLARION TO MEET STRONG COURT FOES

The Clarion State Teachers basketball quintet's next three games will be played, two away from, and one at home. On January 19, the locals invade Grove City's stronghold. January 22, will find them on the Indiana home-court. Finally, California will be the feature on Saturday afternoon January 30, in the Harvey Memorial gymnasium. The freshman dance will be held in the evening on that date.

Grove City and Indiana are always formidable rivals and should present strong lineups against the Clarion five. Indiana defeated Lock Haven Teachers earlier in the season, and will no doubt give Clarion an interesting game. There is no information available concerning Grove City, but they always produce a strong team. Practically all of last year's players are back, and they will, in all probability, have a good team with plenty of fight.

California defeated Edinboro 48-23 in a recent game. This team, also, will present a strong lineup.

Basketball Schedule

Date	Opponent	Place
Jan. 9	Alliance	Clarion
Jan. 16	Edinboro	Clarion
Jan. 19	Grove City	Grove City
Jan. 22	Indiana	Indiana
Jan. 30	California	Clarion
Feb. 2	Indiana	Clarion
Feb. 13	Slippery Rock	Slippery Rock
Feb. 20	California	California
Feb. 23	Grove City	Clarion
Feb. 25	Edinboro	Edinboro
Feb. 26	Alliance	Cambridge Springs

SCOUTS PRESENT POSTHUMOUS AWARD

The Silver Beaver award was posthumously conferred upon the late Judge Frank L. Harvey, of Clarion, December 29, for his outstanding service to the Boy Scout movement.

The Silver Beaver was voted to Judge Harvey by the Clarion-Venango Council shortly before his death.

Since Judge Harvey was stricken before formal presentation could be made, the award was presented to his son, Frank L. Harvey Jr., in the Council rooms by Col. S. V. D. Seldon and L. L. Livingstone.

Judge Harvey was a trustee of this College until his death in 1932. Harvery Gymnasium was named for him.

ALPHA PSI OMEGA INITIATES THREE

The Alpha Upsilon cast of Alpha Psi Omega held its formal initiation January 7. Three new members, John Haskell, Dean McKinney, and William Marshall were initiated.

Alpha Psi Omega is a national honorary dramatic fraternity. There are one hundred and twenty-five chapters in colleges and universities throughout the United States. Membership is given as an award for active participation in dramatic work, in acting, stage management, and business.

Members of the local chapter, in addition to the three new members, are: Willard Miller, Virginia Kaufman, James Call, Marian Renn, Miss Boyd, and Miss Marwick.

WOMEN ATHLETES TRY COURT GAME

Basket ball has attracted many of the freshmen and sophomore girls this season. At meetings held Wednesday, January 6, over 35 girls signed up for the tournament. Practices are being held on Tuesday and Thursday evenings by the sophomores, and on Wednesday and Friday evenings by the freshmen. The freshmen elected Fay Russell as their captain and Betty Grimm as manager, while the sophomores elected Mary Belle Calhoun as captain and Mary Chitester as manager.

CLARION QUINTET DEFEATS ALLIANCE

Coach Tippin's quintet paved the way for another win on Saturday, January 9, defeating the Polish Alliance to the tune of 38-29 before a fair crowd on their home court.

The locals apparently profited by their two-week's lay-off. Paced by Hetrick and Bedzyk, the Clarionites assumed the lead early in the game and continued to hold it. The Polish lads were a constant threat, however, and the game proved exciting.

The first half was perhaps one of the fastest exhibitions of basketball every played on the Harvey Memorial court. Both teams led a terrific pace, neither one scoring many baskets, however. Clarion held a 15-6 advantage at the half.

Clarion	FG	FP	TP
Bedzyk, g	3	1	7
Kribbs, g	1	2	4
Abercrombie, c	1	1	3
Hetrick, f	6	0	12
Smolak, c	0	1	1
Teets, c	1	0	2
Meyers, f	1	0	2
Byers, f	3	1	7
Total			38

Alliance	FG	FP	TP
Orzechowski, f	6	5	16
Filipek, f	3	2	8
Kufta, c	1	0	2
Wallace, g	0	2	2
Czudak, g	0	1	1
Total			29

KANE, KUHNER TO TALK IN CHAPEL

ASIATIC EXPLORER HERE



ARTHUR F. KANE

Arthur F. Kane comes to the College on Tuesday, January 19, at 9:50 A. M., to speak on the subject "Back-Tracking Marco Polo."

Everyone has heard of Marco Polo, "Europe's first traveling salesman," and Arthur Kane as a youngster idealized him to the extent of resolving to retrace the great Venetian's steps. He started in China, and went down through Siam, Burma, Hindustan, Nepal, Afghanistan, Balushistan, Persia, Arabia, and across the Dardanelles to Europe.

He made the trip slowly, better to understand the people and gain all the information possible about the country through which he was traveling. He tells of the different native costums, foods, weapons, and habits that differentiate the various peoples.

He brings a big display of weapons, curios, and costumes with him. They include exotic musical instruments, poison archery equipment, Ethiopian weapons, ancient Persian rugs, Chinese bronzes and jewelry, cobra's eggs, and a twelve-foot python skin.

Mr. Kane is a comparatively young man and had done little public speaking until last spring, when the Michigan State Department of Public Instruction repsented him to its County Teachers' Institute.

While lecturing in Roberts College, Istanbul, Turkey, Mr. Kane conceived the idea of continuing his adventures by crossing the Eastern Hemisphere from North to South much as he had already crossed it from East to West.

GEOGRAPHER WILL SHOW FILMS

On Thursday morning, January 28, in the regular College assembly, Mr. Kuhner, head of the geography department, will present two reels on the following topics: "A Glimpse of Texas," and "Shenandoah National Park." A brief descriptive talk on the natural resources and parks of Texas will accompany the first reel.

The Clarion Call

Vol. 5, No. 7 State Teachers College, Clarion, Pa. Saturday, February 13, 1937

LIGHT OPERA TO AMUSE COLLEGE MUSIC LOVERS

THIRD LYCEUM NUMBER

On Sunday, February 21, at 3:00 P. M. Demeter Zachareff will present the Boston Light Opera Company in Wolf-Ferrari's opera "The Secret of Suzanna." This opera, of the comedy type, is in one act. It is included in the repertoire of almost every opera house in the world, including the Metropolitan.

The second part of the program to be presented by the singers will be a group of operatic solos, duets, and general ensembles.

The Boston Light Opera Company was formed in 1930 with an all-American cast. Among its presentations have been such successes as Offenbach's "Tales of Hoffman," Humperdinck's "Haensel and Gretel," De Koven's "Robin Hood," and many of the Gilbert and Sullivan operettas. Mr. Copplestone, the tenor of the company, is at present singing in grand opera in Boston, and Mr. Carmody has been the soloist at Music Hall, New York, on their Sunday broadcasts. Miss Ehrhart, soprano, and Miss Price, contralto, are among New England's leading vocalists.

TENNESSEE JOURNAL HONORS CORDIER

In the January, 1937, issue of the Peabody Reflector and Alumni News, appears an article written by Dr. R. W. Cordier, social studies teacher. A number of weeks ago Dr. Cordier addressed the National Social Studies Convention in Detroit, Michigan. A representative of the alumni association of George Peabody College for Teachers in Nashville, Tennessee, requested that the manuscript of the address be given to him for publication in their journal. The request was granted and the article appears in the magazine under the title, "Instructions in the Social Studies for the Promotion of a New Social Order."

LIBRARY NOTICE

Beginning with February 15, reserve books may be returned any time during the first period in the morning before the 8:55 bell rings.

Magazines for the current year may be borrowed only overnight, to be returned the first period the following morning.

Students are requested to study in the main reading room instead of in the recreational reading room unless they are using materials found in that room.

All books and pamphlets from the recreational reading room are to be charged at the desk.

SEVENTY STUDENTS ENTER TRAINING

The placement of the student teachers was completed Wednesday, January 27, when seventy students began their teaching under the supervision of the training teachers in Thaddeus Stevens and the Junior High School Building.

The following is the list of the training teachers and the students teaching under each:

Miss Leifeste—Hazel Bennett, Geraldine Slagle, Ardelle Whitman.

Miss Hepler—Frances Berkhouse, Mary Hawk, Mary Chitester, Clarence Hill, Alberta Pence, Eleanor Fulton, Mary Olive Longwell, Lucille Rockey, Isabell Bonnett, Calvin Startzell, Clarence Hill.

Miss Walters—Lorraine Griffith, Edytha Homan, Jessie Swarm, Ralph Summerville, Evelyn Craig, Dorothy Fischer, Murriel Wolstencroft, Hazel Bennett.

Miss Easley—Martha Dunlap, Helen Martin, Priscilla Siar, Alda Smith, Lorraine Griffith, Donald Jones, Ardelle Whitman, Geraldine Slagle.

Miss Jasper—Dorothy Fischer, Eleanor Fulton, Albert Koelsch, Lucille Rockey, Marian Renn, Edytha Homan, Jessie Swarm, Frances Berkhouse.

Miss Gamble—Evelyn Craig, Muriel Wolstencroft, Isabel Bonnett, Isabelle Shields, Lula Saum, Mary Hawk, Miriam Stewart, Helen Martin, Alberta Pence.

Miss Mohney—Donald Jones, Mary Olive Longwell, Ellen Songer, Harry Ritchie, Mary Chitester, Albert Koelsch.

Miss Graham—Virginia Kaufman, Willard Miller, Ruth Lidstone, Dorothy Kaufman, Morgan Jones, Russell Johnston, Neal Guthrie, Margaret Dale.

Mr. Hoyt—Russell Johnston, Willard Miller, Dorothy Kaufman, Neal Guthrie, James Dorwarth, Edgar Shreckengost, Margaret Dale, Virginia Kaufman, Morgan Jones.

ELK COUNTY SENDS EDUCATOR TO SPEAK

The assembly on Wednesday, February 17, at 9:50 o'clock will be devoted to a talk by Mr. G. O. Bonnert, superintendent of the schools of Elk county. Mr. Bonnert has the reputation of being an excellent speaker, and will come here with a worthwhile message. He intends spending some time on the campus visiting the training school and other buildings as well as addressing the student body.

TRUSTEES NAME CHANDLER FOR PRESIDENCY POST

CONFIRMATION OF APPOINTMENT AWAITED

Dr. Paul G. Chandler, who has been head of the department of education at Millersville State Teachers College, Millersville, Pennsylvania since 1927, was unanimously elected to the presidency of the College on February 1 to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Dr. G. C. L. Riemer.

Dr. Chandler, who is about 47 years of age, has a wife and one small child. He is a man of pleasing personality and has enjoyed a wide experience in the educational field. Action of the board must be approved by the state superintendent of public instruction and Governor Earle, and final action will probably not be taken before a week or ten days. In the interim, the college is in charge of Dr. Donald Peirce, science instructor.

Dr. Chandler finished his preparatory work at Vanderbilt Training school, Elkton, Kentucky, in 1908. He taught two years in rural schools, a year in a graded, and one year in high school. He finished three years of study at the Western Kentucky State Teachers College, one year of which was completed in spring and summer sessions.

In 1914 he received the B. A. degree from Kentucky Wesleyan College. From 1914 to 1917 he was principal and proprietor of the Lindsay-Wilson training school at Columbia, Kentucky, during which period the enrollment was almost doubled.

In 1917 he entered the army and was discharged in 1919 with the rank of first lieutenant. During 1919-1920 he earned the M. A. degree at Columbia University. From 1920 to 1927 he was head of the department of education at Kent State Teachers College, Kent, Ohio. During the last two years he was on leave of absence working for the degree of doctor of philosophy at Columbia University.

In the institutions where he studied he was an honor student. He participated in and was an officer in most of the extra-curricular activities. At Columbia he was president of the elementary club and the teachers training club.

He has taken a particular interest in athletics, having played on the football, basketball, baseball, and track teams at both teachers and liberal arts colleges. At Millersville he was chairman of the general activities and social committees, and director of the special campus work, the film library, and coach of the baseball team.

His major work at Columbia was in the teachers training department under Professor W. C. Bagley. In that department he was trained in every detail of teachers college administration in much the way that professional schools of law or business train for their professions.

RECREATIONAL ROOM ENLARGES LIBRARY

To the many library facilities of the College has been added a new one—a spacious room set aside as a recreational reading room. The purpose of this room is to encourage students to read more widely in their leisure time. All of the fiction books are to be found in this room where the reader may choose for himself the desired book.

Interesting displays, often of books on travel or biography, are attractively arranged around the room. At present there is on display a group of books from which movies have been made; another group contains books from which movies are now being made or are to be made.

Books and pamphlets for the use of the local International Relations Club are kept in one section of shelves. In another section are the exchange papers of the Clarion Call. There is also a shelf of books for the use of the Y. W. C. A. and all others who may find them of interest.

Another function of the recreational reading room is the provision of adequate space for the meeting of an entire class engaged in reference work without causing disturbance to other students working in the main room of the library.

EVENING CLASSES WILL CONTINUE

A varied group of subjects is being offered to students enrolling in the night classes at the College this semester.

The subjects and instructors are as follow:

American Government	Dr. R. W. Cordier
Speech Problems	Marie Marwick
Educational Measurements	C. F. Becker
Visual Education	Harry S. Mansor
Civic Education	Helen D. Sims
Music III	Gladys Rich
History and Philosophy of Education	Waldo S. Tippin
Climatology	C. A. Kuhner
U. S. History II	Dr. R. W. Cordier
Arithmetic 1 or II	Clair E. Carey
Pre-School Child	Bertha Leifeste
Art IV	Hazel Sanford
Guidance	C. F. Becker
English III	Margaret Boyd
Latin	Helen D. Sims

THE CLARION CALL

Published by the Press Club of the State Teachers College, Clarion, Pennsylvania

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EDITORIALS

HERE COME THE MARIONETTES!

There came to our assembly on Thursday last a talented troupe of marionettes to delight and refresh our senses. Now it appears that these little performers were created, costumed, and trained by some equally ingenious and clever grown-ups. But let that wait!

First the curtains opened upon a colorful scene in a Turkish palace where behold! in gorgeous array sat the Sultan himself, and beside him, richly appareled, his guest, a Chinese nobleman. None but the best talent of the empire could perform before such a distinguished visitor!

Forthwith the entertainers were summoned. First came the great piano player, greatest in all the realm. After some little ceremony and flourish of coat tails down he sat—hard—at his loved instrument, and in great agony of spirit brought forth celestial harmonies. Then followed sweet music from the flute player and from the prima donna with the flexible jaw. Her astounding virtuosity as well as dramatic power undeniably bespoke several seasons in opera.

To give balance to the program came next the tight-rope dancer. Marvelous and breath-taking were the feats performed! The slave fanned the Sultan vigorously, but the nobleman from China, while obviously following every movement with interest, maintained his Oriental calm. Then there was the girl who tamed the tiger. All sorts and sundry acrobatic stunts he performed with great good humor and much glee. His inward joy was so unbounded that he rolled over, kicked his heels, and had to be dragged out from the presence of the Sultan and his guest. Of course, there was a snake charmer whose power was absolute. His fascinated victim coiled and uncoiled, rose and fell, completely under his master's spell.

This colorful entertainment was followed by a brief skit entitled "Personal Appearance," featuring Greta Garbo, who apparently had lost none of her famed allure.

Altogether the Youth Center Marionettes gave a most entertaining Chapel program. The grown-ups involved were Avanelle Menteer, Louise Furlong, Jean Megahan, and Jane Mahey, who worked the controls; Jeanne Smathers, who sang; and Giovinna Musi, who played the piano. "A Personal Appearance" was written and interpreted by Avanelle Menteer. The mari-Appearance" was written and interpreted by Avanelle Menteer. The marionette stage was constructed and electrically wired by James Kanengeiser. The marionettes were constructed by the various members of the group, directed by Miss Menteer under the supervision of Miss Mahey.

This Youth Center marionette project is an excellent illustration of an activity of much value in the elementary school, coordinating as it does, such varied skills. Almost all of the arts and hand-crafts are involved. This is true with most forms of dramatic art. Carpentry, painting, design, costuming, music, English and the speech arts—all are here coordinated. Such a project offers opportunities for creative expression to every boy and girl, and working harmoniously together to create an artistic whole is, in itself, an example of good citizenship.

To Miss Mahey, Miss Menteer, and the Youth Center Marionette group —our appreciation; to the Chapel committee—thanks; and, little performers, come out and take a bow!

M. E. M.

ALUMS SCORE AGAIN

The February number of the Clarion State Teachers College **Alumni News Bulletin** is in the hands of subscribers. This issue marks the second number of Volume I of the **News Bulletin.** Unheard of by the majority of us undergraduates, this news sheet deserves attention.

Published by the Clarion Alumni Association, Pittsburgh Branch, the newspaper has already increased its circulation from fourteen for the initial issue (December, 1936) to thirty-six for this latest issue. It is edited by Dean W. Conner of Mt. Lebanon.

Both numbers thus far printed have had much to say about the Golden Jubilee to be celebrated here on May 22 in honor of the fiftieth anniversary of the founding of the College. Much space has been used, also, in discussions of our extra-curricular activities. The February issue carries an article on the projects completed by the art department to date, and another about our program in athletics. Alumni news notes are naturally given a prominent place, as are items of interest about the doings of faculty members here at the College.

A further article in the recently published paper concerns Clarion's progress during the past eight years. One section of particular interest was that dealing with the number of bachelor's degrees issued since 1929, the year in which the College was first authorized to make such grants. The record is as follows: 1929, 2; 1930, 13; 1931, 30; 1932, 23; 1933, 30; 1934, 31; 1935, 52; 1936, 35.

The **Call** congratulates the wide-awake alumni of the College on attempting this enterprise, and, so far, making such a notable success with the undertaking. We feel that, although undergraduate spirit sometimes seems lacking, there is much hope for a college with such a wide-awake alumni group, and we take pride in their activities.

THE FACULTY COLUMN

"ACRES OF DIAMONDS"

By Dr. R. W. Cordier

Ninety years ago today a son was born on a rocky New England farm to Martin and Miranda Conwell. The child was christened Russel by his devout parents. Within this family were blended the practical, shrewd New England character of the mother and the impulsive, romantic, and adventurous Southern temperament of the father in whose veins flowed the blood of William the Conqueror.

After living through an eventful New England boyhood Russel H. Conwell matriculated at Yale University. He came from a good family as do most college students. He evidenced a zest for living. He possessed intellectual ability though he was not necessarily intelligent. During the course of his first year in Yale he developed an ego and defied accepted tenets of the Christian religion. This state of mind was changed as a consequence of a horrible Civil War experience in which he saw his "God-fearing" aide-de-camp run through fire at the cost of his life to save the sheathed sword which the "Godless Master" had promised to give his own life to preserve.

Russel H. Conwell's next post in the line of duty was the pastorate of a Baptist congregation in the city of Philadelphia. From that time until his death in 1925 the life of Conwell represented a continuous round of activity and achievement inspired by an insatiable desire to know what the world needs and to satisfy those needs. He developed the largest and most active church congregation in America. He conceived and literally built two of Philadelphia's greatest hospitals. He founded Temple University through whose portals over one hundred thousand students have passed. He lectured to at least ten million Americans giving his well known lecture "Acres of Diamonds" over five thousand times. This rich man without a bank account earned the honor of being selected as one of Pennsylvania's three most distinguished citizens.

Dr. Conwell rendered his greatest service through the writing and delivery of "Acres of Diamonds." The theme of this lecture is that people listening to idle tales of "easy money" to be had somewhere far away are likely to neglect the wealth that lies all around them awaiting development. In it he tells the story of a man in Western Pennsylvania who sold his farm for $833 in order that he might go to seek a fortune in the newly developed coal oil fields of Canada. Titusville, the birthplace of the petroleum industry of America, now stands on the farm he left.

"Acres of Diamonds" served to inspire people in all the walks of life. The lecture was given in Reynoldsville, Pennsylvania, and so fired the enthusiasm of a doctor and a teacher that they called a meeting of a few prominent citizens to consider the development of the clay and shale deposits around the little town. This meeting resulted in the founding of the Reynoldsville Brick and Tile Company which became one of the leading plants of its kind in western Pennsylvania.

Many years ago "Acres of Diamonds" caused a young teacher in Montrose, Pennsylvania, to take a renewed interest in the community in which he was teaching. Because of his civic interest and good work he was rapidly promoted. Upon moving to Ohio he continued his upward climb which led him to the presidency of the state university.

The philosophy of Russel H. Conwell can be stated briefly. First, he would have you make a careful study of the community in which you live in order to determine what is needed. Then he would have you weigh your talents, and develop your abilities in order to make a worthy contribution.

Every student and teacher in Pennsylvania would profit by reading the story of the life and work of this ranking citizen of the Commonwealth, Russel H. Conwell. It causes one to realize that there may be more to education and teaching than what other might be supposed.

GADABOUT



On Monday, February 1, Dr. and Mrs. G. C. L. Riemer left Clarion for Harrisburg where they will make their home temporarily.

Miss Helen Armstrong also left Clarion on January 30 for Washington, D. C., to work for Dr. Charles F. Hoban, Jr.

Miss Gladys Rich and Miss Hazel Sandford motored to Pittsburgh on February 6 to get materials for costumes for "Pinafore" and to attend Trudi Schoop's comic ballet at the Syria Mosque.

Mr. and Mrs. Becker also went to Pittsburgh on Saturday, February 6.

Dr. D. D. Peirce and Mr. H. S. Manson drove to Harrisburg one day last week on business for the College.

Miss Marwick's dramatic English class attended "Romeo and Juliet" at Oil City on February 4.

On February 6, the secondary education and community hygiene classes visited the Limestone-Clarion Township Consolidated School.

The following students from the College took part in the play "Collegiana," which was presented on February 8 and 9 by the Junior Woman's Club of Clarion: James Call, Walter Haskell, Jr., Mary Jones, Al MacDonald, Edytha Homan, Bernadine Stewart, Joan Wolff, Clarence Hill, John Mooney, Betty Grimm, Gene Trunk, Paul Trunk, and Harry Wozniak.

The members of N. A. C. E. held a "story telling hour" at the home of Mrs. Merritt Davis on Friday evening, February 5. Stories were told and refreshments served.

Miss Nair is now living in her new home at 129 Eighth Avenue in Clarion.

The College Players have elected the following new officers: president, John Haskell; vice-president, Fred Marshall; secretary, Grace Giles; treasurer, Louise Furlong.

The Hostess Club also elected officers with Helen Deily as president and Ethelyn Smith as secretary-treasurer.

"Winterset" was sponsored by the Theta Alpha Lambda sorority on Monday evening, February 8. The girls also held a sorority theatre party at the Orpheum that evening. After this party, their new patroness, Mrs. Don Megahan, was introduced to the girls.

The Lambda Chis had a slumber party at Marian Renn's home on January 25.

A farewell party was given for Miss Helen Armstrong at the Coffee Shop by the Lambda Chis on January 25.

The patronesses of the Lambda

(Continued on Page Four)

Heart-Throb Handicap

Another issue—another snooper-ah-scoop . . . Paul (If-I-were-only-a-little-taller) Griffen has his Geraldine back again . . . this event gave a nice display of fireworks a few days ago . . . no permanent injuries to date except possibly between Paul and Eddie . . . Mim shattered all hopes of a reunion when she came to the dance beaued by a home-town lad . . . Koelsch did all right by himself at the Hop—thanks to Griffith . . . Evelyn Jones, a nifty newcomer, has been left in the lurch due to Abercrombie's enforced absence . . . maybe one of the twins could do a little subbing . . . Alcorn is a serious contender for the "Versatility" crown still in the possession of Vogel . . . The Squire's boy Homer failed to make the grade with Minns . . . we just can't figure this babe out . . . can it be that she's "Dunlapping"? . . . We thought for a while that Hess and Hahn were going to strike a happy medium but as yet no dice . . . Comes now a chance to see if you're really up on your scandal . . . Why has Bell been looking so pale? . . . Who called Evelyn Jones at approximately 7:15 last Saturday? . . . What was it Paul said that Gerry didn't like? . . . Who are "Hubby" and "Wifey"? . . . Who is Chitester romancing with? . . . Who really and truly thinks Betty Jones is tops? . . . Who used to go with the boy who drives the bread truck that visits Becht Hall daily? . . . Why were Joe and some of the boys sore at Eddie over the Cook Forest trip? . . . Which two sophomores have the reputation of being the "Public Liars No. 1 and 2"? . . . What name has appeared most frequently in this column? . . . Now score yourself on the basis of 10 points per question. Yours truly will arrange a date (if at all possible) for the person receiving the highest score—the winner may choose his or her own victim. This is on the level and strictly confidential so shoot in your guesses. Box 145.

Collegiate Interest

An Exchange Column

A committee at Geneseo State Normal School has defined the terms formal, semi-formal, and informal as they pertain to dress.

—THE LAMRON

Students and faculty at Bloomsburg have inaugurated a new publicity program in the form of weekly broadcasts over radio station WKOK.

—MAROON AND GOLD

Gilbert and Sullivan's "Pinafore" will be presented April 22 at Geneseo State Normal School.

—THE LAMRON

Recent chapel programs roundabout —Albert Edward Wiggam—"Who Shall Inherit America"—Slippery Rock S. T. C.; Fred Cardin—About his Indian forefathers—Kutztown S. T. C.; Arthur T. Kane—"Backtracking Marco Polo"—East Stroudsburg and Mansfield S. T. C.'s.; Dr. Lester K. Ade—"The New Education"—Slippery Rock S. T. C.; Vienna Choir Boys—Geneseo S. N. S.; Upton Close —"The Illusion of Empire"—East Stroudsburg S. T. C.; London Singers—Mansfield S. T. C.

TO MY VALENTINE
or, AH, SWEET DREAMS

By the calendar (and the editor's frequent reminder) we see once again that tomorrow is St. Valentine's Day. According to custom as we approach this day of love, kisses, and pretty lace-draped hearts, it falls to some member of the staff to construct an appropriate dissertation. Just find a nice soft spot to sit down. Or perhaps you'd better save this until you're ready to surrender yourself to Morpheus. I'm sure it will be a great aid.



That's one thing I can say for my writing—it certainly affords relaxation. I just ramble on like this for line after line. You eventually doze off and when you wake up you're relaxed and already to read something of interest—that's why they print stuff like this. I know you've been wondering. So you're still here are you? Well, I guess I'll have to get back to the subject then. To be frank with you I don't know why we have a St. Valentine's Day. According to history there was a St. Valentine—two of them in fact. But strangely enough (here's what puzzles me) nowhere can accounts be found of either of them running around dressed like Cupid, or wooing a wily maiden, or dashing off reams of poetry. (yawn). One was beaten and stoned to death and the other met an equally unpopular end. It all boils down to this—actually there is no reason for St. Valentine's Day—there may be some moral or psychological reason, but we won't go into that (yawn, yawn). There is a fact that merits mention here though; namely, that verse-writing such as appears on valentines has become quite an industry, employing several hundred people (yawn —excuse it please—the heat you know). Then too the candy interests look forward to a huge sales increase. I can remember when I was a little shaver in the grades how we used to look forward to opening the valentine box (yawn, yawn, yawn.) A girl's popularity was always measured by the number she received. I'll never forget the one I got from (y-a-w-n!) —boy was she cute—St. Valentine's —(oh-h-h)—St. Valen—Y-A-W-N—Z-z-z-z-z.

CHATTERBOX



Important notice to inmates of Becht Hall: the INSPECTORS are coming again.

We're hearing things about Lightnin' (Flash) the Second, Elizabeth Jones, and D. McKinney—is it true what they say—?

We venture that Sweetland is quiet these evenings since the Women's Student Council "awoke from its deep dream of peace."

If any of these English Literature students start mumbling in their sleep don't be alarmed—it's a recently acquired Chaucerian accent—

History is being made in Political Science class these days—we shall remember that memorable hour on February 10 when Reed Hess, Junior, stood before a thrilled audience and presented (in his own way) a bit of oratory backed by all his expressive powers—

Giddap, Napoleon Shriver! ! ! !

We can't understand it, but "Chubby" McCue is getting tempermental—what's the trouble—(or can we guess? ? ?)

Since the last shake-up, Mug's and Pug's pooches are hiding from the dog catcher—

Wanted: An alarm clock (eight-day, non-stop) for Kirkland by request of all the student assistants in the library.

The training school seems to have put a blight on some of these blooming campus cases—all we need now is a frost to drive them out of the lounge—

Advice to the Lovelorn:

Marie and Carlson: Where there is life there is hope—

Kay and Wasp: You haven't made good your boast yet—

Bud Kribbs: You have a S. P.—ask H. D. —

Zora Saula and Deacon Startzell: Zora says it's O. K. by her—

Dot Davis likes 'em young and "nutty"—

C'mon fellows—seems as if Edytha is in circulation again—

Art Smith must have had an attack of "cold dogs" when it came to that date—

The Thorne-Griffin match didn't last, we see—

And the Frenchie-Bell romance is speeding up—public please note—

Of course we're not saying a thing about Pappy and Helen Flynn—

Guess there's a history behind that show-going of Tiny and Mike—

What happened to the Ackerpuckie —Jonesie affair? It did a quick fade-out—or is it just smoldering—

Just keep an eye on the two swingers at Becht Hall—can they swing!

FLOOR FIVE CLOSE HALF OF SEASON

On January 16, Clarion succeeded in turning the tide against the Red Raiders of Edinboro after a hard fought contest 46-41. This is the first victory Clarion ever scored against them.

On January 19, Grove City was invaded, but they presented a formidable attack which completely overwhelmed our boys by means of long shots. Bedzyk, Clarion's captain, suffered a severe knee injury early in the first quarter. This tragedy seemed to take the pep out of the remaining men. Meyers and Byers substituted alternately. The final score 43-16.

Indiana was fortunate in the next encounter which took place on their home court on January 22. Clarion played a hard game and kept the score down to 43-33. Injuries kept us from coming out on top.

California maintained their winning streak the following Saturday when they encountered the Clarionites on our home court. Tippin suffered the loss of two regulars at this time and poor ball handling and weak defensive work on our part gave California the necessary advantage.

We suffered the second defeat from Indiana on February 2 at home. Sutila, Indiana pivot man, bid for high scoring honors, accounting for 20 points. Byers starred for Clarion with eight points.

The last but perhaps one of the best games, at least during the first half, occurred on February 6 with Slippery Rock. Clarion led in the opening minutes of play. They continued to hold this advantage until a few minutes before the end of the first half, when Slippery Rock threw a barrage of field goals through the hoop to hold a 19-14 advantage as the gun cracked. The second half found them away in the lead. They increased the gap to 41-21 as the game ended.

Clarion has five more games remaining on their schedule to complete the 1937 season. Grove City is the only game to be played at home, February 23. Slippery Rock entertains us on the unlucky (for Slippery Rock) thirteenth.

MURAL BRIGHTENS DAY STUDENT ROOM

The mural being painted in the men day students' room by Jane Mahey, Louise Furlong, and Lawrence Goble is nearing completion. The picture, which is being painted in oils, is eighteen feet four inches by ten feet six inches. The whole design is built around college life and activities. In the center is shown a young man reading a book; grouped around him are similar studies of young men represented as football, baseball, and tennis players. Other figures shown are the young scientist, musician, and artist. All are superimposed in a formal arrangement upon a background showing Music Hall and Harvey Gymnasium. The border quotation is that of Abraham Lincoln: "I will study and prepare myself and someday my chance will come."

I JUST FOUND OUT . . . . .

One of the honorary frats has in mind plans for an annual blow-out. It's to be something new and veddy, veddy exclusive. Godfrey—my soup and fish!

Although we point to our modern streamlined trains with pride, back in the 1880's when the iron horse was relatively a colt, one locomotive attained a speed of 127 miles per hour. The company spared no effort to keep the fact a secret, fearing that it would have an unfavorable effect on the public.

Fifty million Frenchmen can be wrong. When stripping Napoleon of his fame and fortune preparatory to his final banishment they over-looked a little nest egg he'd succeeded in concealing in a set of law books—over a million francs, in round numbers. I would I could get half that much out of some of my books.

John Sherwood Clubley, director of "Collegiana," was interviewed by Mae West for a stage production. Some of his personal friends include such celebs as Brian Donlevy, Herbert Marshall, Helen Hayes, and others equally as famous.

The fastest trip ever made by the pony express was 2,000 miles in seven days,seventeen hours, carrying a copy of Lincoln's first message to Congress.

Dr. Glenn Frank of Wisconsin addressed the Ohio Club of New York at their regular meeting at the hotel Pennsylvania in New York City recently. Too bad his name wasn't California or something.

In 1811 college tuition (Bowdoin College) could be had for $16 a year, and rooms, $5 a year plus $3.10 for service. Now I know what they mean when they talk of higher education today.

Guy Lombardo has the best band on the air—that's what his sponsor seems to think for he's the highest paid of the bunch.

Basketball Brevities



Do you know: Wasp is back in the harness again? . . . Teets is a galloping ghost? . . . Abercrombie is sick again and was forced to return home? . . . "Crip" Bedzyk, Clarion's ace, put aside his crutches and is now standing on firm ground (in more ways than one)? . . . Garmong is a dribbling demon? . . . Bill Byers is a good shot? . . . Kribbs is the spark of the Blue and Gold attack? . . . He is calm, consistent, and smooth in both offensive and defensive work . . . Coach Tippin has only six or seven men to work with as a basis for the 1937 basketball season? . . . Clarion has won three games and lost five? . . . Smolak is filling Jim Marshall's shoes? . . . Meyers is an aggressive ball player? . . . Rimersburg high school defeated the freshmen? . . . If Clarion hadn't lost some first string material, the Blue and Gold would be on top? . . . Dr. Chandler was a former athlete, having participated in baseball, basketball, football, and track? . . . Chester Brogan and Tom Hosack are no longer in school? . . . Hubler is teaching school near Morrisdale? . . . The new gym becomes flooded everytime it rains? . . . This college should have a baseball team in the spring?

GADABOUT

(Continued from Page Three)

Chi Delta gave a dinner party for the girls and Miss Helen Armstrong at the home of Mrs. Harry S. Manson, on Tuesday, January 26. They also had as guests Mrs. G. C. L. Riemer and Miss Margaret Boyd.

The Delta Sigs had a party at the gymnasium on January 26.

Helen Flynn will be initiated by the Tri-Sigs on Sunday, February 14. The Tri-Sig pledges gave a Valentine party for their actives one evening last week.

The Sigma Delta Phis are planning a Valentine party to be held on Monday, February 15. They are also sending sorority newspapers to the alumnae of their sorority.

The following men have been elected as new officers for the Alpha Gamma Phi fraternity: president, Bill Byers; vice-president, Charles Reed; secretary, Paul Griffin; and treasurer, Marcus Priester. These officers were installed at a meeting held on Monday evening, February 8.

As a result of an attendance contest between two teams led by Albert Koelsch and Donald Jones, Koelsch's team, which lost, gave a party at Bill Marshall's home for the winner on February 8.

Since the advisership of the Lambda Chi Delta sorority was left vacant by the departure of Miss Helen Armstrong, Mrs. D. D. Peirce, a patroness and former adviser, is serving in that capacity.

SPECIAL NOTICE!

Smart ones are working on costumes for "Pinafore." They all do "shore need to get bizzy"—if they only knew it!

PI GAMMA MU'S NEW CLUB OPEN TO ALL

The Clarion State Teachers College Chapter of Pi Gamma Mu is forming an International Relations Club for all those who wish to be up to the minute or foreign affairs.

The new International Relations Club, which is under the sponsorship of Dr. R. W. Cordier and Miss Helen D. Sims, and which includes all members of Pi Gamma Mu, is being broadened to include others who desire to acquire a better understanding of what is going on in the world of international affairs.

International relations clubs are sponsored by the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace. The clubs receive their reading materials from the Endowment without charge. These consist of a Fortnightly Review for each member of the club and about fifteen books chosen from the latest authoritative publications on international affairs. "Peace and the Plain Man" by Angell, "International Delusions" by Stratton, "A Place in the Sun" by Clark, and "The Spanish Tragedy" by Peers were among the recent issues of the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace.

The local International Relations Club will affiliate with the Foreign Policy Association from which it will receive the official Foreign Policy bulletins, reports, pamphlets, and headline books. The latter are graphic in character and intended to simplify otherwise difficult international problems.

The local club will hold regular meetings on the first and third Tuesdays of each month at 8 P. M. These meetings will be given over to book reviews, discussions, and special programs. It is hoped that the club will be able to sponsor, for the benefit of the school and community, some of the internationally known speakers in the field of foreign relations who are sent out by the Carnegie Endowment. Among these may be mentioned Dr. Paul Dengler, Director of the Austro-American Institute of Education of Vienna, Dr. Stephen Duggan, Director of the Institute of International Education of New York City, and the well known Sherwood Eddy and Kirby Page.

There are 613 international relations clubs in the United States and 159 in other parts of the world. The 613 clubs are organized according to geographical regions. The local club will be one of 92 composing the region of Pennsylvania (31), New York (32), New Jersey (13), Maryland (8), District of Columbia (6), and Delaware (2).

The members of international relations clubs meet in regional conferences once each year. The last regional meeting of the Middle Atlantic clubs was held at Syracuse University, Syracuse, New York.

The International Relations Club affords an excellent opportunity for young people to inform themselves regarding foreign affairs. Those interested in doing so are cordially invited to participate in the work.

RE-SURFACE THE COURTS

The Clarion Call

COME TO OPEN-HOUSE

Vol. 5, No. 8 State Teachers College, Clarion, Pa. Monday, March 15, 1937

CHANDLER OUTLINES POLICIES, PLANS



DR. PAUL G. CHANDLER

The President of the College, Dr. Paul G. Chandler, in a Chapel address on Thursday, March 10, outlined his program and presented the policies by which his program may function in order to make Clarion one of the best places to be educated.

The address was an expression of confident faith in the quality and the advantages of a small college such as exists at Clarion. Dr. Chandler said, "We at Clarion should have a better opportunity to think where we are going, to form a calmer, saner attitude toward life and a better evaluation of the ideals of life."

Although he intends striving for a somewhat larger enrollment, Dr. Chandler feels it wil be much more satisfactory to realize whatever limitations a small college has and to make the most of them rather than to completely overreach the possibilities.

Although Dr. Chandler attended a college with over 2400 students, he says frankly, "As I think back on the things that meant most to me, they did not come from the contact with the big group or the plaudits at athletic contests but from a few close friends among the students and two or three faculty members that I came to know rather well."

Dr. Chandler praised highly our own faculty, recognizing the teachers at Clarion as extraordinary as compared with those of other colleges.

Dr. Chandler mentioned in his talk that, upon his arrival at Clarion, he was favorably impressed by the splendid appearance, earnest attitude, and friendly cooperative spirit prevailing among the students. He maintains that ". . . student life should be cooperative preparation for adult life." He said further, ". . . it is my hope to see Clarion a place where we all, faculty, staff, and students, come together for the mutual education of each other, and by that method I hope to see us work out our problems." Dr. Chandler has asked the students to make known to him at their leisure suggested improvements that can be made at Clarion. Items already suggested have been: the resurfacing of the tennis courts, the erection of a men's dormitory, and the production of a play on Parents' Day. Another matter to be considered, is that of the place for holding dances—Becht Hall versus Harvey Gymnasium.

Dr. Chandler added a bit of advice to be observed by students in their associations with teachers. "Think when you call on a teacher that this is an opportunity for training." Additional bits of advice included the desirability of learning the proper methods of smiling, and shaking hands.

SEQUELLE STAFF TELLS PROGRESS

The **Sequelle** for 1937 is progressing very rapidly. The contract for the engraving has been let to the Pontiac Engraving Company of Chicago, Illinois; the contract for the printing has been let to the Gray Printing Company of DuBois, Pennsylvania.

The **Sequelle** will contain about ninety pages of material. The color scheme of the cover will be green, ivory, and brown. The body of the book will be printed in black print upon white pages.

The theme of the **Sequelle** will be depicted in still life photographs on division pages.

All photographs have been taken and plans are being made to have the book in the hands of the printer before spring vacation. This year the **Sequelle** will appear at an earlier date than usual, May 1.

The articles are being written by the following students:

Dora Boario—Greek organizations.
Fern Brooks—Activities.
Paul Griffin—Individual and class writeups.
Alice Jolley—Women's athletics.
William Marshall—Men's athletics.

FRATERNITY DANCE SET FOR APRIL 3

The annual inter-fraternity dance will be held in Becht Hall Saturday, April 3, from 8:30 until 11:30.

The committees from the two fraternities are planning decorations appropriate for the occasion. Norm Parks orchestra has been engaged to furnish the music.

The Alpha Gamma Phi committee consists of the following students: Ed Shierberl, Joe Shierberl, and Chuck Reed.

The Alpha Phi Alpha committee is Tom Plyler, Fred Marshall, and Will Miller.

COLLEGE TO INTRODUCE PRESIDENT TO DISTRICT

TRUSTEES, FACULTY, AND STUDENTS TO PARTICIPATE

"Open House" Day will be observed at the Clarion State Teachers College on Tuesday, March 16, afternoon and evening, to introduce the newly elected president, Dr. Paul G. Chandler, to all the friends of the college, to acquaint visitors with the faculty members and trustees, and to disclose the modern plant, equipment, special displays, and the campus.

Dr. Chandler, who assumed his duties on the first of March will meet everyone in the Becht Hall lounge. Faculty and trustees will also be there to meet all comers. A member of the committee stated, "This is no formal reception for our President. There will be no formal reception line, but rather this is an informal gathering of friends, former teachers, alumni, students and faculty."

There will be no classes for the students of the College in the afternoon. They are cooperating as members of sub-committees, such as guides, exhibiters, and as general advisers.

All buildings will be thrown open to the public in the afternoon from 2:00 o'clock until 5:00 o'clock P. M. and then again in the evening from 8:00 until 11:00 o'clock P. M. Guides will be furnished if a tour of the campus is desired. Motion pictures will be shown in the College Chapel selected from the collection of educational films owned by the school. The Thaddeus Stevens Training School will be in operation during the afternoon, and the visitors are invited to observe how teachers for the elementary grades are trained. The recently acquired sea aquarium in the Biology Laboratory is a distinguished feature of the science department, along with the other exhibits on display in the biology, chemistry, and physical science rooms. The Harvey Gymnasium will be opened to the inspection of all and a physical education demonstration will take place from four until five o'clock in which both men and women will participate. Musical numbers will be a part of the continuous program in the chapel. Refreshments will be served, and an orchestra has been engaged to furnish music from nine to twelve for those who care to dance.

The purpose of this reception is to show guests the school and let them have a good time while they are inspecting the campus and while they are meeting their friends.

Some of the things that will help entertain are the films to be shown at various times during the day. These include reels on refrigeration, the island of Bali, molecular motion salmon fishing, the spider, the new South, and Central America.

C. S. T. C. TEACHERS PREPARE TESTS

The eighth annual round-up of the Venango County Music Literary Association wil be held in the Oil City Senior High School auditorium, Saturday, April 3, 1937. The afternoon program will begin at one-thirty o'clock. The contest will include the following events: algebra, general science, Latin, spelling, United States history, world history, declamation, recitation, violin, piano, boys' vocal, girls' vocal, and one-act play.

Miss Sims is preparing the Latin test for this contest, and Mr. Carey is preparing the algebra test.

The high schools of the county have been classified as follows:

Class A—Oil City Senior, Franklin, and Rocky Grove.
Class B—Cranberry, Clintonville, Emlenton, Lincoln Junior, Pleasantville, Rockland, and South Side Junior.
Class C—Cooperstown, Irwin, Oakland, Polk, Plum, Rouseville and Utica.

In making the decisions the judges will make a first and second choice in each of the three classes. The county winner will be the one selected by the judges as the best in each event. A gold pin will be presented to the first place winner in each class, and certificates will be given to second place winners in each class. In the one-act plays, the same size cup wil be given to the one selected as winner in each class. No additional award will be given to the county winner.

RELATIONS CLUB PRESENTS TOPICS

The program committee of the local International Relations Club recently announced the following series of programs for the remainder of the semester:

March 15—Social Security: Federal, Willard Miller; State, Dean McKinney.

March 30—Cooperatives: Sweden, The Middle Way, Catherine Daugherty; Cooperatives in Pennsylvania, Paul Griffin; Cooperatives in the United States, Dorothy Kaufman.

April 20—A History of the Far East in Modern Times, Louise Furlong.

THE CLARION CALL

Published by the Press Club of the State Teachers College,
Clarion, Pennsylvania

THE STAFF

Editorial

Virginia Kaufman, Editor-in-Chief
Marcus Priester, Associate Editor
..... Alfred MacDonald
..... Helen Pope

Feature

..... Walter Haskell
..... Dora Boario
..... Edith Dinsmore
..... Grace Giles
..... Reed Hess
..... Ardelle Whitman

Athletics

..... Mary Chitester
..... Paul Griffin

News

..... Geraldine Thorne
..... Alberta Pence
..... Fern Brooks
..... Louise Furlong
..... E. Rox Griffen
..... Mary Jones
..... Ted MacDonald
..... Mary Belle Rodgers
..... Lucille Seigworth
..... Jane Speidel

Exchange

..... Dorothy Kaufman

Faculty Adviser

..... Bertha V. Nair

EDITORIALS



AS EASTER APPROACHES

The spring-like weather brings us naturally to thoughts of Easter. Like many other days of celebration, Easter is often a day of pleasure for reasons far removed from its original significance. Thanksgiving Day, to many of us, means merely a day on which to visit Grandmother and to over-indulge in rich foods, rather than a time of thanksgiving for blessings received. The Fourth of July provides amusement for all with its fireworks, but few think of our heritage of independence. Christmas has become a day for exchanging presents, not the commemoration of the birth of Christ through prayer and religious worship.

So, too, Easter, a day whose religious significance gave it importance, has now become an excuse for taking a spring vacation or for buying and wearing a complete new outfit of clothing.

Although these customs may be gratified in themselves, it is unfortunate that the true meaning of the holiday is so often lost. The ideals that have survived through many generations, during which time styles were more stable and vacations less fashionable, should be preserved even in the complexity of modern times. Because of this increased complexity of civilization, we today have much more to occupy our thoughts than did our ancestors, who lived in relatively simple times. It may seem, then, that this diversity of interest must necessarily turn us from serious contemplation. This may be true, in part, but we choose to believe that contemplation need not vanish, but should become concentrated on such special occasions as the one we are approaching.

Let us, then, recognize the meaning of Easter, and, when we attend church on that day, give less thought to the new suit worn by the woman across the aisle, and more consideration to the original interpretation and observances of Easter.

OUR NEW PRESIDENT

No doubt the arrival of a new college administrative head always occasions much interest on the part of the faculty members, the student body, and the townspeople. Dr. Chandler's arrival was no exception. Everyone seemed eager, during the first few days of his life in Clarion, to catch a glimpse of the new President, to say a few words to him, and to listen to any words he might offer in reply. Dr. Chandler's first official appearance in Chapel was also heralded with much interest. The brevity and directness of his talk brought favorable responses. Upon the occasion of Dr. Chandler's second public appearance, last Thursday in Chapel, general approval was heightened.

It would seem that a somewhat lengthy period of adjustment would be necessary on the part of Dr. Chandler and the student body, but here is a man, who, in two short, informal talks, has so expressed his theories and intentions that all who listened have developed a willingness to cooperate in carrying out his plans.

It seems too late, then, to welcome Dr. and Mrs. Chandler, for they already seem a part of the College. We can, however, extend our best wishes for a successful administration and offer the hope that the cooperative spirit desired by Dr. Chandler will be fully realized.

We feel sure that Dr. Chandler is a man of action, who will accomplish much of what he determines to do, and that the faculty, students, and townspeople will be more than satisfied with the personality and achievements of our new President.

THE FACULTY COLUMN

THOUGHTS ON CLARION

By Dr. Paul G. Chandler

I wish to take this my first opportunity offered by the CLARION CALL to express my admiration of the fine spirit that exists in the College. Terms as abstract as "spirit" are difficult to define and yet this spirit is so real that every one who comes to the College sees it. People calling at the administration building for only a few minutes notice and remark about the happy appearance of the students they meet on the side-walks and in the corridors. It pervades the faculty and the relation between the students and the faculty. There is a mutual respect between the faculty and students, both based on worth. No one has yet mentioned to me "no account" students at the College so that I have concluded there aren't any.

Respect is based on confidence, and confidence is based on the belief that the other person has worthwhile ideas and the industry to carry out his part of a project. That is the reason why so many projects are successful at Clarion. The SEQUELLE, in spite of financial curtailment this year, is going ahead very successfully under the guidance of Miss Dale and her staff. Everybodys says "Pinafore" was a great success from both the musical and the artistic standpoint. I am told the "Open House" is going to be a success no matter what the attendance. Preparations for Parents' Day and the play at that time are proceeding with vigor. By the time this is published the Pan-Hellenic Dance will have been established as a life-time memory in the minds of all who attended it.

I reserve for the last observation my belief that the quality of the classroom work is high. So far, I have not seen anyone who is allowing his "college work" to get in the way of his studies. This, however, shall be a matter of constant concern to me. It shall be my purpose to encourage this spirit of mutual participation in all of the activities of the school. I believe this kind of a college education is the best preparation for participation in a democratic society. I hope its success here will be so pronounced that when you go out to teach you will employ the same ideas in training the citizens under your direction. John Dewey's old dictum that we learn to do by doing can also be stated—we learn to live by living. It follows, then, that the best preparation for society is a school which is a good society. And a good society is one where everybody has a voice in the government, takes an interest in its functions, and has a part in the performance of those functions.

This is the reason for my inviting every student and every faculty member to come to the general office at any time he has a suggestion, and I will always be ready to see such visitors when they come.

I am thinking very much at the present time of repairs and new buildings for the Public Works Administration program. This program will probably be pushed through quickly when and if it starts. Few if any changes will be made after the plans have been submitted. That is the reason why I want plenty of good ideas now. It would be a pleasure to me to have students come back in the future and say, when they look at a building, a room, or some other construction, "That was my idea. I suggested it back in 1937 and it was incorporated in the building program."

WE PAUSE TO REPRINT

(Editor's Note: By request, we reprint the following feature published in a recent issue of the Southwest Texas Teachers College THE COLLEGE STAR. The heading given it in the STAR was: "Campus Carolers Catch Air When Matron Materializes." Perhaps this article may give our Romeos ideas.)

The night was made for love. Luna was riding high in the star-sprinkled sky. But there wasn't any justice—not even on a romantic night like that: the cute little things of the Old Dorm were locked in with their books.

Not so with the boys of the neighborhood. They were free to do as they saw fit. They saw fit to take advantage of the beauties of the night and relieve themselves of some of the excess love in their souls. Since the fairer sex was under lock and key, so to speak, what were they to do?

"Let's see," said one. "Let's do see," said another. They put their heads together in a huddle and came up with a plan to go serenading. "That's one way of letting the femmes know that they are uppermost in our thoughts," was Cowboy Schultz's summary of the whole thing.

Soon the studious personnel of the Dorm was disturbed from deep contemplation of the location of certain constellations of the celestial sphere (when really they were interested only in the moon and the glories of the night), and from meditation on the Civil War, Spanish verbs, and any number of other inconsequential data of the past decade, by melodious (?) tunes floating gently but surely through the windows. All was going well and Freshman Johnson was putting on his best oratorical air to address the group of girls gathered at the windows, when suddenly there appeared a woman coming around the corner. The boys took no second look but yelled, "Oh, Lawdy, here comes That Woman again," and away they sped.

"Such is the life of a girl in the Dorm," lamented one of the newcomers to the house. "Woe is me!"

CHATTERBOX



"Pinafore" . . .

Dean McKinney: "I cannot live alone . . ."

Chorus girl B. Jones: (with determination).

"He shall not live alone!

What made Bob Crissman roll his eyes when that sailor trio sang? Bob has possibilities—

Tiny D. saw the production both eves—Remember, Tiny, Sir Joseph was just taken—

By the way, K. C. B. means Knight Commander of the Order of the Bath—

Don't tell us—but we wonder what made that sailor-dancer so lively on Friday evening—

Morgan looked so natural with that sun-bonnet perched on his head —

* * * *

Have you seen them? They're gorgeous; orange, brown, yellow, and green! Yessir, when we crave a pair of socks like those, we're going to borrow them from Walter (E.) Haskell—

No, Lula, it isn't a "road" song you teach in the training school, it's a "rote" song—

We don't know when the wedding took place, but Dot Fischer is calling Koelsch "husband"—what happened to Hitler, Dot?

Mr. Becker: And now, can any of you boys tell me how the study of geometry is going to aid you in getting a wife?

Shriver: Well—it's a study of angles—and curves—

Those McDonald brothers must have a lot of Irish in them—If Ted isn't fighting with someone, it's Al. We suggest they fight with each other and wipe the tribe out.

Some fair Romeo found this passage in an English Literature book and labeled it Becht Hall—"Stone walls do not a prison make,

Nor iron bars a cage";—

We don't know which one of the campus cases to blame—

Reed Hess Jr. sported a wedding ring on his left hand at dinner the other evening—and he wasn't trying to hide it either—

Oboyoboy! was Joe Shierberl having "Sorority Dance Trouble"!

I JUST FOUND OUT . . . . .

By a Colonial law of 1646, one could not smoke except "on a journey of five miles or more from any town." After one whiff of Puss Bailey's pipe we don't think it was such a bad idea.

Miss Boyd has in her possession a duplicate copy of the Philadelphia Public Ledger published in 1836.

Garibaldi, one of the original professional soldiers, taught school in Montevideo as a means of relaxation.

In Sweden mirrors are buried with unmarried women.

Despite all this talk about French post cards etc., the Folies Bergere is stimulating box-office receipts by advertising "les burlesques a la maniere de New York." (Translation—the way they do it at Billy Minsky's.)

Speaking of France—Mr. Tippin is certified to teach French.

For a good laugh see pages 20 and 21 in the Sequelle for 1931. Library.

Some of our greatest surgeons have taken up knitting and lace-making to keep their fingers nimble. Here's hoping the "monogrammed incision fad" holds off until my appendix behaves.

Mr. Fox, who needs no introduction, has been at C. S .T. C. 11 years. An orchid to you, Mr. Fox, for a job well done!

Heart-Throb Handicap



The last few weeks have certainly brought about some drastic changes . . . Evelyn Jones and Abercrombie agreed to disagree for a very good reason . . . Plyler did a nice job of Call and Haskell's "Me Without You" in Chapel last week . . . need we mention that Donahue was on the receiving end? . . . Marie Crawford has provided Griffin with another problem . . . Marie or not Marie—that is the question . . . Gathers had an unheralded caller at the day-students' room . . . Will Miller has been showing Thorne around . . . she looks like a likely candidate for his Phi Sigma Pi invitation . . . not knowing, we hesitate to say . . . Did all you girls see the perfectly ducky bracelet Morgan brought A. M. from St. Louis? . . . We heard some of the eligible young males discussing members of the opposite sex the other day . . . there certainly should have been an abundance of over-heated auditory organs among the female inhabitants . .. Donald Jones has been acting like a manufacturer in heaven—always harping about his Plant . . . These poets have nothing over on Dunkle . . they can have their castles in Spain . . . she has her Kassel in St. Petersburg . . . Just a moment until we get out our little bow and arrow . . . Ye next few lines will be devoted to a little advice . . . M. B. C.—show him he's not the only male who ever molested a maiden's affections . . . M. J. J.—try a new system. Be hard to get . . . P. F. G.—pick on some one your size . . . C. B.—you've got something pretty nice there, son, better hang on to it . . . J. M.—she'll wake up some day; they generally do . . . R. V.—better settle down . . . M. E. C. (yes, you!)—he's still very much that way. . . . B. S.—Keep up the good work of handling two heart-throbs.

Collegiate Interest

An Exchange Column

A costumed Royal Family ruled the Ice Carnival at Geneseo State Normal School March 5.

THE LAMRON

"Definition: A college student is like a kerosene lamp: He is not very bright, smokes, usually gets trimmed, and often goes out at night."

THE KEYSTONE

Geographers at California S. T. C. are planning a 2400 mile trip through New England and nearby States as a post-summer session course.

HAMMER AND TONGS

Ushering in theatres, assisting a baker, selling flowers, and waiting tables are some of the spare-time occupations of Kutztown Teachers.

THE KEYSTONE

East Stroudsburg S. T. C. may add a new curriculum next year to be known as "Speech." This will be a major field open to both elementary and secondary teachers.

THE STROUD COURIER

Representatives from Bradford S. T. C. attended meetings of the southern conference of the International Relations Club at Alabama Tech.

GRAPURCHAT

GADABOUT



On Friday, February 26, Morgan Jones went to St. Louis as a representative of the local chapter of Phi Sigma Pi to attend the national grand chapter meeting. He spent the week-end there, during which time he gave a report on the local chapter, and was also appointed a member of the finance committee. He returned on Monday, March 1.

The Delta Sigs held a party in the women day students' room on February 22. Two of the sorority's alumnae, Tilmae Gosetti and Mary Helen Klepfer, were present.

The Lambda Chis pledged Zora Saula and Georgine Hahn on Monday evening, March 1. After the ceremony, the sorority was entertained at the home of Marian Renn.

The Theta Alpha Lambda sorority girls were guests at a spaghetti supper on February 22 at Hazel Bennett's home.

The Tri Sigs pledged Esther Hartman and Peg Donahue on Monday evening, March 8. After the pledging they had a party in the sorority room in Becht Hall.

On Friday morning, March 12, Frances Wimer became a pledge of the Sigma Delta Phi sorority at Miss Nair's home. After the pledging, breakfast was served.

Tonight, the Sigma Delta Phis will entertain their new pledge at a roller skating party.

The Alpha Gamma Phis enjoyed a chile con carne dinner at Charles Reed's home on Monday evening, March 1.

On Thursday evening, March 11, the College Chapel was the scene of a style show, which was sponsored by one of the organizations of the Presbyterian church. A number of College students acted as models.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Welch and daughter Alice visited Sunday at the home of Mrs. W. Y. Welch of Clarion.

Miss Marwick and Miss Carlson attended the performance of "The Great Waltz" in Pittsburgh last week-end.

Miss Margaret Boyd and Miss Marie Marwick went to Pittsburgh Saturday to visit Miss Boyd's sister, Mrs. Toy.

On February 24, the Faculty Club gave a dinner at the Coffee Shop. The committee in charge was: Miss Loretta Brogan, Miss Helen Walters, Miss Lottie Wingard, Mr. and Mrs. Foster M. Mohney, Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert A. Hoyt, and Miss Helen Sims.

Miss Marilla Edmiston, formerly the College nurse, visited friends in Clarion on March 4 and 5.

A group of the faculty members who live in Becht Hall held a buffet

(Continued on Page Four)

TARS AND MAIDENS LAUNCH "PINAFORE"

On Thursday and Friday evenings, March 4 and 5, the art and music departments presented the popular Gilbert and Sullivan operetta, "H. M. S. Pinafore," in the College Chapel. The performance was one of the best ever produced by local college talent. Much credit is due Miss Gladys Rich and Miss Hazel Sandford, who had charge of the production.

"H. M. S. Pinafore" is a satire upon the British admiralty and the British navy. The most difficult role, that of Dick Dead-eye, was ably portrayed by James Call. There is perhaps no other student on the campus who could have played the part so excellently to give the effects of horror, disgust, and fear. For the performance causing most laughter the prize is awarded to Walter Haskell for his clog dance. Anna Mary Fox and Thomas Plyler were applauded for the beauty found in their songs. At the top in our list of awards are also Morgan Jones, Dean McKinney, and Dorothy Fischer.

"Pinafore" was truly appreciated by the student body. We shall look forward to many more performances of like caliber.

The cast for "Pinafore" was as follows:

Sir Joseph Porter K. C. B. ..... Dean McKinney
Capt. Corcoran ..... Morgan Jones
Ralph Rackstraw ..... Tom Plyler
Dick Deadeye ..... James Call
Bill Bobstay ..... Jack Reed
Bob Becket ..... Robert Crissman
Tom Tucker ..... Rolland Kirkland
Josephine ..... Anna Mary Fox
Hebe ..... Mary Jones
Little Buttercup ..... Dorothy Fischer

The cast was assisted by a chorus consisting of Grace Giles, Eileen Burkett, Mary Chitester, Helen Deily, Charlotte Doverspike, Lorraine Griffith, Edytha Homan, Alice Jolley, Elizabeth Jones, Mary Belle Rodgers, Jane Speidel, Helen Stewart, Hazel Wedekind, Frances Wimer, Ardelle Whitman, Joanne Wolff, Muriel Wolstencraft, and Frances Wrigglesworth; and by the sailors, Leroy Carlson, Walter Haskell, Charles Hetrick, Ralph Summerville, Albert Koelsch, Robert Moore, Joseph Schierberl, Harry Wozniak, and Arthur Carns.

The beauty of the performance was enhanced by the scenery and costumes, which were made by the art department under the able direction of Miss Sandford.

Others who formed important parts in insuring the success of the production were: Esther Hartman, accompanist, James Kanengeiser, stage manager, and Evelyn Craig, assistant stage manager.

The stage setting was made by Willard Miller, Ellsworth Knarr, Betty Jones, and Hazel Wedekind, with the assistance of Jane Mahey and Howard Curll.

Fred Marshall and Bill Marshall supervised the lighting effects, and Walter Haskell and Reed Hess were in charge of publicity. The wives of members of the College faculty assisted in making the costumes.

CLARION CAGERS FINISH SEASON

The Clarion quintet closed the basketball season with a series of three games . . . Grove City . . . Edinboro . . . and Alliance.

The Grove City game proved to be one of the most exciting basketball contests played on the local court this season. Clarion took the lead in the early part of the game, but the Grovers soon found themselves and forged slightly in the lead. The two teams were fairly even at the half, the Grovers holding a slight advantage.

The Tippinites fought gamely through the last quarter only to be nosed out by a final spurt displayed by Grove City in the closing minutes of the game. The final score was 41-35.

The team left Thursday, February 25, for a two-day trip. On Thursday evening they played at Edinboro, where they suffered an overwhelming defeat. Hetrick received high scoring honors for Clarion with 14 points. Kribbs kept his team-mates in the running due to his stellar offensive work and defensive skill.

The following night Clarion invaded the Alliance stronghold at Cambridge Springs. This contest was more easily matched. Alliance succeeded in maintaining a three point lead as the final whistle blew.

Briefly summarizing the results of the season, we find that Clarion won three games out of thirteen. Everything pointed toward a good season at the outset. The first three starts ended with three wins. The injury of our co-captain, Mike Bedzyk, at Grove City darkened our hopes. This misfortune was followed by Hetrick's inegibility to participate in three games. Taking these facts into consideration we owe our team deep respect for the way in which they finished the season.

GADABOUT

(Continued on Page Three)

dinner at Miss Nair's home in honor of Miss Seyler's birthday.

Mrs. Amabel Ralston of Butler, former Dean of Women, visited at Miss Nair's home on Wednesday, March 10.

Sorority patronesses who attended the Panhellenic dance Friday night included: Miss Gladys Rich, Mrs. Amabel Ralston, Mrs. Merritt Davis, Miss Bertha Leifeste, Miss Helen Jo Jasper, Mrs. Don Megahan, Mrs. G. A. Hoyt, and Mrs. H. C. Renn.

Alumnae who returned included: Winnie Phanco, Gwenn Covert, Virginia Crooks, Sara Fowkes, Isabel Riemer Turner, Clara Hosack, Ruth Mohney Sinclair, Grace Marshall, Alice Howard Tomb, Inez Griffith, Lois Terwilliger, Lettisia Ammerman, Jean Edwards, Audrey Shreve, Gladys Moore, Laura Belle Hess, Janet Reed, Helen Walter, Ruth Kuhn, Ruth Wein, Ruth Campbell, Alice Welch, Jean Groves, Laura McCall, Jean Shankle, Verna Monks, Jean Kunselman, Ruth Phillips, Ruth Prue, Mary Hilliard, Helen McFarland, Alberta Vockroth, Mary Reitz Canning, Mary Helen Klepfer, Eleanore Heasley, Louise Mock, Dorothy Haley, and Nan Haley.

Other guests included Mrs. George Wolff, Dorothy Nail, Mrs. R. T. Laing, Miss Margaret Boyd, Miss Rena Carlson, Miss Mildred Gamble, Miss Bertha Nair, and Mrs. Paul G. Chandler.

Sport Shorts

As the bell rings for lunch at twelve o'clock noon, murmuring voices may be heard asking "What shall I wear?" and as if a little bird had whispered into each individual's ear, nineteen Pitt gold varsity sweaters are donned in unison . . . The wearing of these sweaters was made possible by the work of the Varsity "C" Club . . . The basketball men will be awarded their sweaters very shortly . . .

The following men will receive letter awards in basketball: Benton Kribbs, Billy Byers, "Skinny" Hetrick, Subbie Smolak, Marsh Teets, and "Monk" Meyers . . . In order to raise money to purchase basketball sweaters the Varsity "C" Club is sponsoring a "Ham" raffle . . . The tickets are 5c apiece . . . (This is not a paid advertisement.)

Athletes at Clarion begin to take on new hopes with the appearance of Dr. Paul G. Chandler upon the battle field . . . Dr. Chandler, a former athlete, has made promise of bigger and better teams representing our college . . .

The Panthers, the intra-mural basketball champs, openly challenge the sophomore sextet to a post-season game . . . girls' rules . . . name the date, girls . . . It looks as if the boys' teams on the campus can offer little competition.

"WITHIN THE WALLS"

Another milestone in the intramural field of sports has just been completed . . . The Panthers, roaring for the meat of the winner's banquet, came through with five wins out of six starts, thus clinching the basketball title . . . The Trojans trailed the Panthers, winning four out of six games . . . The Gophers took the booby prize . . . Handball now holds the center of attention. Two games have been played thus far . . . The Panthers have won two and the Trojans one . . . The outcome of this sport is uncertain and in all probability will create a great deal of interest before the season closes . . . The next form of competition will be wrestling under the condition that the men who participate in this activity will spend three days a week in the gymnasium practicing for this event . . . The reason for this is the ever present possibility of injury to a participant who is not in condition for this type of exercise.

It is highly desirable that the student body give more support to make the men's intra-mural program a greater success . . . Let us all pick a winner and watch for the dates of the contests . . . These dates will be posted on the bulletin board in Seminary Hall.

WOMEN CONCLUDE SPORTS TOURNEYS

The Sigma Delta Phis were the winners of the intramural tournament in minor sports which was sponsored by the W. A. C. during the month of February. This tournament was the first ever played which contained such a variety of sports. The tournament consisted of ping pong, handball, shuffleboard, and badminton. In each sport there was a possibility of fifteen games. Each team was to play every other team once. The referees were W. A. C. members—Kaufman, Phillips, Chitester, Craig, Thorne, Hanst, Gathers, Calhoun, and Fischer. The Sigma Delta Phi team consisted of the following players: ping pong, Gathers, who proved her ability by winning four first places; handball, Russell; badminton, Burkett and Pfaff; shuffleboard, Murdock and Davis. The Tri Sigs, who were ably represented by Wedekind and Cook, were victorious in all games of badminton.

Following is the scoring as the teams stood at the end of the tournament:

Sigma Delta Phi.....30 points
Sigma Sigma Sigma.....20 points
Theta Alpha Lambda.....20 points
Delta Sigma Epsilon.....15 points
Lambda Chi Delta.....10 points
Independents ..... 0 points

Another season of basketball has drawn to a close and the sophomores are found holding the laurels. From the score of the first game, 30-0, one would think that the freshmen had a weak team, but even though the first game was a "give-away," the freshmen showed their good qualities in the second game. The score of the second game was 19-15. The third game was again won by the sophomores, making them the winners of the tournament. Throughout the tournament the sophomores showed excellent team work, and, once the freshmen started, they also proved themselves to be anything but weak in basketball technique.

The next sport to be sponsored by the Council is volley-ball.

CALENDAR

March 18—9:50, Robert O. Monaghan, Chapel.

March 23—Phi Sigma Pi banquet, Hotel Reitz, DuBois, Pa.

March 25—Music organizations, Chapel.

March 25—4:00 P. M., Easter vacation begins.

March 30—Noon, Easter vacation ends.

March 31—1:55 P. M., George Sokolsky, Chapel.

April 1—Men's physical education program, Harvey Gym.

April 2—Movie, "Midsummer Night's Dream," sponsored by the SEQUELLE.

April 3—Fraternity dance, Becht Hall.

April 8—Women's physical education program, Harvey Gym.

April 15—Student Senate nominations, Chapel.

CELEBRATE THE JUBILEE

The Clarion Call

SEE YOU AT THE PLAY

Vol. 5, No. 9 State Teachers College, Clarion, Pa. Monday, April 19, 1937

GOLDEN JUBILEE TO BE OBSERVED

During Commencement Clarion State Teachers College will celebrate its Golden Jubilee.

A special feature of this fiftieth anniversary celebration will be a motorcade sponsored by the Clarion alumni. It will start at one o'clock Saturday, May 22, on Route 66 near the south entrance to New Bethlehem and proceed to Clarion. All alumni and friends are asked to join this parade and decorate their cars in the school colors, purple and gold.

An alumni meeting, class reunions, and the usual banquet and dance in Becht Hall will make up the program for the day.

On Monday, May 24, the Commencement speakers will include a number of well-known alumni.

SENATE OFFICERS TO BE ELECTED

A portion of the regular College assembly on April 15 was devoted to the nomination of officers for the Student Senate. Election polls will be open from 9 to 12 and from 1 to 4 in the library on Tuesday, April 20. Every student and faculty member is expected to cast his vote.

The following are the nominees:

President: Morgan Jones, Geraldine Thorne, Harry Wozniak.

Vice-president: Anna Mary Fox, Fred Marshall, Ed Schierberl, Harry Wozniak.

Secretary: Anna Mary Fox, Geraldine Thorne.

In accordance with the custom of previous years, the men day students, the women day students, the men's dormitory council and the women's dormitory council elected representatives. For the day students, Anna Mary Fox and Geraldine Thorne represent the women, and Fred Marshall and Ed Schierberl, the men. Helen deily and Eva Murdock represent the women of the dorm, while Morgan Jones and Harry Wozniak were elected by the men residents.

SUMMER SESSION PLANS ANNOUNCED

Announcement has recently been made concerning the six weeks summer session to be held from June 14 to July 24. Classes will begin at 7 o'clock in the morning and continue until 1:15 each afternoon.

A greater variety of subjects will be available to summer session students this year than ever before.

Miss Helen Sims, dean of women and instructor in Latin, will be on leave of absence during the summer term. She intends studying personnel work at Columbia University.

COLLEGE TO BE SCENE OF CELEBRATION IN HONOR OF PARENTS OF STUDENTS



The members of Alpha Upsilon Cast of Alpha Psi Omega, pictured above, are all taking active parts in the production of "Your Uncle Dudley," to be given as part of the Parents' Week-end program. The members are: Standing (left to right), William Marshall, James Call, Dean McKinney, John Haskell; sitting (left to right), Marian Renn, Miss Margaret Boyd (adviser), Willard Miller, and Virginia Kaufman. Miss Marie Marwick, also a member, is not pictured.

INSTRUCTOR WRITES SPORTS MANUAL

A manual of practice techniques in the game of speedball, which has only recently been completed, is now coming from the press and will be placed before the public next week. The book was written by Helen M. Barton, director of health and physical education for women at the College, and the chairman of the national committee on speedball in the Women's Athletic Section of the American Physical Education Association.

Speedball is a game that was originally devised for men's intramural activities, but it has become so popular with women and girls that its rules have been standardized through the work of the national committee and are now available in the Spalding Athletic Guide for Soccer and Speedball. The purpose of this new publication is to facilitate the playing and coaching of difficult points, and in order that the beginner as well as the advanced participant may benefit many drawings of footwork, types of field plays, etc., have been incorporated in the book by its author. It is the only manual of this description in its field, as the major sport is somewhat new to physical educators. For this reason it should be of valuable assistance to teachers of that subject who deal with girls on the high school or college level, as it is to that group that the game has had its greatest appeal.

Several former Clarion students have contributed to the publication. These girls, members of the Women's

(Continued on Page Four)

COLLEGE PLAYERS PLAY WILL BE FEATURE

The annual Parents' Weekend celebration will be held at the College on Saturday and Sunday, May 1 and 2. The program will consist of a tea held in the lounge of Becht Hall on Saturday afternoon, a play on Saturday night, a worship service on Sunday morning, and a dinner held in the dining room of Becht Hall at noon on Sunday.

TRI SIG PRESIDENT VISITS CAMPUS

Miss Mable Lee Walton, the national president of Sigma Sigma Sigma, was the guest of Alpha Pi chapter on April fourth, fifth, and sixth. Miss Walton arrived from Lock Haven on Sunday and continued her tour of inspection of chapters by going to Indiana on Tuesday.

On Monday evening initiation was held for Hazel Wedekind and Esther Hartman, after which the Tri Sig pledges gave a party in honor of the occasion.

Miss Walton expressed her appreciation of the hospitality at Clarion in saying, "I am deeply impressed with the atmosphere and attractiveness of Becht Hall. As one especially familiar with living conditions in the halls of our teachers colleges throughout the United States, I am happy to make such a statement concerning a college where a chapter of the Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority exists."

Tri Sig alumnae who returned to Clarion Sunday and Monday include Erdine Toy, Amanda Allshouse, Margaret Stanley, Gladys Morrison, Dorothy Harriger, and Dorothy Harrison.

"Your Uncle Dudley", a three-act comedy by Howard Lindsay and Bertrand Robinson, will be presented by the College Players in the Chapel on Saturday evening at eight o'clock.

The "Uncle Dudley" of the title is Dudley Dixon, a lovable bachelor and a leading citizen of the city in which he lives. Uncle Dudley loves a Swedish girl, Christine Sederholm, but conditions in his home prevent marriage until something has been done about his dictatorial sister, Mabel Church, and her two children. Dudley has supported these three, besides his mother, ever since he reached manhood.

In the original production of "Your Uncle Dudley" at the Cort Theatre of New York the title role was played by the well-known Walter Connolly. The current production here will feature Willard Miller in the title role.

The play is humorous, fast-moving, and full of interesting incidents.

The cast of characters, as they speak, is as follows:

Mabel Dixon Church ..... Frances Wriglesworth
Ethelyn Church ..... Marian Renn
Janet Dixon ..... Virginia Kaufman
Cyril Church ..... Fred Marshall
Dudley Dixon ..... Willard Miller
Christine Sederholm .. Isabel Bonnett
Charlie Post ..... Dean McKinney
Robert Kirby ..... John Haskell

(Continued on Page Four)

THE CLARION CALL

Published by the Press Club of the State Teachers College, Clarion, Pennsylvania

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EDITORIALS

GOLDEN JUBILEE

This year marks the fiftieth anniversary of the founding of a teacher-training institution in the town of Clarion. When, in 1886, an act of the State Legislature grouped the counties of Clarion, Forest, Jefferson, McKean, and Warren as the thirteenth normal district, interest was aroused here in organizing a normal school. Forty thousand dollars were contributed by friends of the project and twenty-five thousand was appropriated by the State.

Grounds and buildings, which had belonged to Carrier Seminary, were purchased from the Erie Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church. Additional land was bought, and, in the Fall of 1886, work was begun on two new buildings.

It was not until April 12, 1887, however, fifty years ago, that formal approval was granted by a committee representing the State. That day marked the real beginnig of the Clarion State Normal School, the name of which was changed in 1929 to the Clarion State Teachers College.

Now, in 1937, we are celebrating our Golden Jubilee. In this issue of the Call appears a brief announcement of some of the provisions for celebration that have been formulated by the committee in charge, Mr. Harry S. Manson, Mrs. Bird Davis, and Miss Anna Graham.

It should be the pleasurable duty of everyone, students, alumni, faculty, to enter into the spirit of the occasion, and to make our Golden Jubilee a memorable commemoration of the founding of our Alma Mater.

IN APPRECIATION

It is with true regret that the members of the five sororities on the campus note the resignation of Miss Margaret Boyd from the advisership of the Panhellenic Council. Miss Boyd, with her tact, ability, and thoroughness, has fostered that organization, during the years since its founding, and has made it an efficient, effective unit for dealing with sorority problems, controlling sorority affairs, and unifying in general inter-sorority relations.

Her sense of fairness in dealing with delicate situations has won Miss Boyd respect and admiration from all who have been associated with her in this work. Ill feeling between groups has been minimized under her careful guidance, and attitudes of friendship and mutual helpfulness have been encouraged.

The Council has been built up to a self-supporting organization with definite aims fully achieved. It is now affiliated with the Association of Education Sororities, the national panhellenic for sororities of the type established here. At this time, when so much has been accomplished already and when prospects for continued progress are excellent, Miss Boyd's resignation leaves those who are familiar with her work with a distinct sense of loss.

We offer our appreciation, then, to Miss Boyd for the faithful endeavor and tireless effort which she gave to her work in this capacity, adviser of Panhellenic.

WHAT FUN!

Did you ever have such fun? Did you ever see such laughing, such a thoroughly enjoyed play as was expressed on Thursday morning, April 8? The "Harvey Barn" was fairly rocking upon its supports, almost swinging to and fro with the shuffling, merry-making folk dancers. The orchestra could hardly be heard above the din. Caller Beary, who incidentally has a trained hog-calling voice, could not be heard above the noisy mirth. Everyone certainly enjoyed that assembly service, even those who sat on the sidelines and watched the peculiar sight and closely followed the graceful movements of students and faculty swinging their partners. Wasn't it fun? Undoubtedly you never realized that a square dance of such a type could be such a pleasure. The physical education department is commended for the unusually humorous, lively, and instructive entertainment.

THE FACULTY COLUMN

ON USING THE LIBRARY

By Miss Rena M. Carlson

The college library has assumed an increasingly important position in recent years. This has come about because of the number of survey courses which are now being offered, and because of the necessity of consulting many authorities on any question instead of relying on one text. The library is often spoken of as the laboratory or workshop of the college.

On coming to the library, it is presupposed, in addition to the ten library lessons which the student took as a freshman, that he has become conversant with the most important reference books in any given subject and also with the leading periodicals. Outstanding educational magazines and many specialized magazines afford the opportunity of learning about the newest methods of teaching and the most recent developments in various fields.

If a student has forgotten how to use a particular reference book, since first becoming familiar with it, he will not remain mystified long as to its contents, but will proceed to refresh his memory by reading the introduction or any other explanation which may be given about the peculiarities of the book. If he is looking up a topic in the READERS' GUIDE or the EDUCATION INDEX he will soon discover many related topics which may yield the desired information. He will use his imagination for all possible angles of the subject under which material may be listed. In using the card catalog he should remember that it is impossible to include in this catalog every subject for which a person may look. It is necessary to use a bit of logic in this case to decide of what larger subject his particular subject may be a subdivision. The student should know what procedure he wishes to follow in searching for information and should exhaust all possible sources before he concludes that there is nothing in the library on his subject. He should not come to that conclusion, either, before he has consulted the librarian for other possible sources. The student is expecting his instructor to be very gullible, if he endeavors to use as a smoke screen for his lack of effort, the statement that there is nothing in the library. If, then, the student is to use the library as a laboratory and is to become skilled in the use of books and reference tools, it is doubtful if he will have much time to "socialize." It is the responsibility of the students, not the duty of the librarian, to see that the library is a quiet place to read and study.

The library contains a wealth of supplementary material which the student teacher will find valuable for his teaching. Many indexes and reference books make this material available, provided the student takes time to use these guides. He should never fail to ask for assistance on any problem which he may have.

Many public libraries have a readers' adviser whose duty ranges from outlining courses of study for library patrons to suggesting a single book. In most colleges this work is done by the various staff members. A librarian is never too busy to recommend a book to a student or to discuss his reading with him. Sometimes a record of the reading that each freshman has done before coming to college is kept, in order that other books may be suggested for him to read. General reading courses are found profitable in many places. Recent courses, particularly in teachers colleges, are those in READING FOR YOUNG PEOPLE which may be for the elementary field or for the secondary field and serve to make the student familiar with many books suitable for children or high school people. There is a very definite place for such courses to supplement the study of children's literature which is taught in every teachers college. Even if the student does not have time to read all the books he is interested in, he should become acquainted with as many as possible, so that he may read them later when he has an opportunity. A list of such books might be a valuable asset during vacation.

"Next to acquiring good friends, the best acquisition is that of good books."

EDITORIAL JOTTINGS

Make Parents' Weekend rally that. See that your parents receive all possible attentions. Show them the buildings in which you live, work, and play. Introduce them to your instructors, to fellow students, and to the parents of fellow students. Take them to the tea in Becht Hall lounge on Saturday afternoon, then to "Your Uncle Dudley" in the evening. On Sunday let them enjoy the devotional services at our own Chapel, then take them to one of Clarion's churches. Climax their visit by bringing them to Sunday dinner in Becht Hall. See that they enjoy every minute spent here!

Be sure to vote for officers of the new Senate. Polls will be open all day Tuesday in the library. Do your campaigning and soap-box oratory between now and then.

You term paper writers—Buy the pamphlet on "How to Write a Term Paper," compiled by Miss Nair, Miss Sims, and Dr. Cordier. It is on sale at five cents a copy in the book store or from Miss Nair.

We appreciate knowing how our money is spent. Dr. Chandler's plan of posting the financial statement on the bulletin board is a good one.

GADABOUT



Sigma Sigma Sigma

The Tri Sigs will hold a rummmage sale in the near future.

Lambda Chi Delta

The Lambda Chi Delta sorority has selected Miss Frances Easley to fill the position of sponsor recently occupied by Miss Armstrong.

The Lambda Chis gave a buffet dinner at the home of Mrs. D. D. Pierce in honor of Miss Easley.

Two new members, Zora Saula and Georgine Hahn, were initiated April 5.

Sigma Delta Phi

The Sigma Delta Phis sold popcorn balls at the dormitory Tuesday evening, April 6.

Frances Wimer was initiated into the sorority on April 12.

Delta Sigma Epsilon

The Delta Sigs elected the following officers for the coming year: president, Geraldine Thorne; vice-president and corresponding secretary, Isabel Bonnett; recording secretary, Louise Furlong; treasurer, Dorothy Kaufman.

Alpha Phi Alpha

On April 13 the Alpha Phis intiated Bud Kribbs and Chester Byerly. After the ceremony a party was held at the home of William Marshall.

Alpha Gamma Phi

Winfield Port and Arthur Smith were initiated by the Alpha Gamma Phis on Monday, April 20.

Mr. Harry C. Renn, art instructor at the local high school, was recently selected as sponsor for the Alpha Gamma Phi fraternity.

The Thaddeus Stevens Training school held its last Saturday demonstration lesson of the year on April 17.

The College faculty met on Monday, March 31, in Becht Hall lounge. Prizes for contract bridge went to Mrs. Harry Manson and Mr. Waldo Tippin. The following were in charge of the party: Mr. C. A. Kuhner, Mrs. C. A. Kuhner, Miss Rena Carlson, Miss Helen Mohney, Mrs. Lora Welch, and Miss Sara Seyler.

Dr. Cordier was one of the principal speakers at the meeting of the P.S.E.A., department of social sciences, held at Thiel April 3.

Mr. Kuhner attended a meeting of the mid-western district of the P.S.E.A. in Pittsburgh April 10.

Miss Nair, Miss Boyd, and Miss Marwick were judges of a one-act play contest at Cranberry high school on April 2.

(Continued on Page Four)

I JUST FOUND OUT . . . . .

Errol Flynn, brilliant star of "Green Light," and an adventurer of the first water, while picking up a few stray thrills at the Spanish front, was painfully injured by a machine-gun bullet.

As Lemuel Q. Stoopnagle would have it—"a mother is the necessity of convention."

According to the Fortune Quarterly Survey: VII, Roosevelt is slated for a third term despite the precedent. We're not excited though because it was even so bold as to hint that there would be a Republican candidate for president. Where have we heard of that party before? ?

Surprise ! ! Little Orphan Annie is the nation-wide comic strip favorite, with Popeye second and Dick Tracy as runner-up. Pipe this telegram her creator received when she lost her canine side-kick, Sandy—PLEASE DO ALL YOU CAN TO HELP ANNIE FIND SANDY STOP WE ARE ALL INTERESTED HENRY FORD. He might have added—V8 TO SEE HER WORRIED.

Tom Plyler is still stringing along at the same old racket. Lot of guts that boy. (we just had to get that in some place.)

No statistics have been revealed to prove that there has been an increase in insanity. We almost said figures, but then you would know we were lying. Perhaps we should offer a prize for the first one to catch on to that one—surrealist humor we calls it.

Heart-Throb Handicap



Well, well, spring is here again. We should be fairly bubbling over with info', dirt, scandal, and everything else that creeps into a column like this, but woe is us!—we've contracted that dreaded disease so prevalent at this page of the calender, lazitus (a as in prey. Medical vernacular for spring fever—we think) But the bird hunters haven't. O-o-oh my no! Why, we'll even go so far as to say that if a popularity poll was taken among love-bug victims, Mr. Manson would be unearthed as the biggest boon to college romance on the campus. Funny with so many researchers in the field no discoveries have been made—about birds we mean, not nice cozy places. Odd, isn't it?—We shall just have to quit beating about the proverbial bush and tell you frankly that we don't know anything (that we can print and get away with)—Of course we could tell something about the girl that is just cah-razy about Carlson and Art Smith, but that would be telling. Then too, we might describe the emotional torment Marty went through when she and her better half (?) decided to cease communications, but she told us not to breath it to a soul. Or, this being rumored as the last issue of the Call, we might take time to remin—remin—turn back the pages of time and discuss some of the things that set tongues to wagging but a few short months ago, but that is history now. Maybe there is still time to aid some poor would-be with his (or her) secret passion before we put our bow and arrow in moth-balls for the summer and start minding our own business—don't say we didn't offer to help—Cup an ear—M. J. S. or H. S. (not sure which)—Thanks for telling, so kind of you—and after all we've done for you—Y. O. U.—wake up and live—E. D.—read the advertisements—R. A.—If at first you don't succeed, etc.—F. B.—Be a little more believing—D. S. Better, isn't it?

CALENDAR

April 20—Election of Senate officers, Chapel.—Choir to sing at Emlenton, St. Petersburg, and Eastern Star.

April 22—Q. G. Vincent, Ford City, county superintendent, and John D. Anderson, Kittanning, principal, to speak in Chapel.

April 26 — Choir to sing at Clarion Woman's Club.

April 29—Social studies program under direction of Dr. Cordier, Chapel.

April 30—Choir to sing at Punxsutawney.

May 1-2—Parents' Weekend: Tea, "Your Uncle Dudley," devotional exercises, dinner.

May 6—Charles F. Maxwell, Greensburg, county superintendent Westmoreland County, to speak in Chapel.

May 7 — Music festival for high schools of district. Chapel, Methodist Church, Presbyterian Church.

May 12 — All school picnic, Cook Forest.

May 14—Oil City Orchestra, Chapel.

CHATTERBOX



"Say, is that Frosh ..... ??"
"Yes, sir, just baked this morning."

"Going over to the library?"
"Naw, I've got some ink in my fountain pen."

Since Mr. Becker has introduced the word "pediculosis" we hear that a student took three grains of aspirin and a pinch of insect powder because he had such a lousy headache.

Usher at the Orpheum: "How far down do you wish to sit lady?"
Edytha H.: "All the way, of course."

Don Jones: "By the time I get out of Kid Lit. class I'll be fable-minded."
Here's one we hooked from the **Duke n' Duchess**: A college student is like a kerosene lamp—Not very bright ..... Smokes ..... Often goes out at night ..... And usually gets turned down.

Song of Becht Hall Battalion:
"The inspectors are coming, hurray, hurray!
The inspectors are coming, today, today!"

Ah! Why So Pale and Wan—Stone Walls Do Not A Prison Make—Gather Ye Rosebuds While Ye May—Of course the Eng. Lit. students won't possibly remember where they heard these before—

The Frat Dance was a huge success—a large delegation represented it from Becht Hall—Oh yeah!

Inquisitive male: "Do you like brunettes, blondes, or redheads?"
Bailey: "Yes."

Have you joined the two new frats on the campus yet? Membership is now open for Tappa Tappa Kegs and Eta Beta Pi.

Vogel: "There's one thing I've never been able to find out—who waters the bulbs at the electric light plant?"

In the West they shoot snakes on sight, but in Trunkeyville, Giles sights snakes after a shot.

Hattie P. and Ethelyn Smith broke into society the other evening—Reed Hess signed Hattie's Music Festival program "Lovey Dovey" and Ethelyn's "Sweetheartie."

It was an artistic love match when Elsworth K. and Marie C. met—.



The members of the A Cappella Choir, pictured above, are: Back row (left to right), Robert Crissman, James Call, Arthur Carns, Thomas Plyler, Walter Haskell, Morgan Jones, Rolland Kirkland; front row (left to right), Miss Gladys Rich (directed), Jane Speidel, Anna Mary Fox, Edytha Homan, Lorraine Griffith, Mary Jones, Muriel Wolstencroft, Dorothy Fischer.

CHOIR TO START CONCERT TRIPS

The A Cappella Choir is beginning its spring concert trips on April 20. At this time the choir will sing at the high schools in Emlenton and St. Petersburg. On April 30, the students of Punxsutawney high school will be entertained.

The men's ensemble will sing for the Clarion Woman's Club on April 26, and the entire choir will appear at a meeting of the Eastern Star on April 20. On May 2, the Choir will take part in the devotional services in the Chapel.

The program to be presented on out-of-town trips is:

Hospodi Pomilui ..... G. V. Lvovsky
Carol of the Russian Children
Harvey Gaul
Cherubim Song ..... P. I. Tchaikovsky
Choir
Beneath the Southern Skies
Gladys Rich
Second Minuet ..... M. Besley
Girls' Ensemble
Kalinka ..... Russian Folksong
The Gypsy ..... W. Zolatarieff
Vanka n' Tanka ..... Russian Folksong
Choir
Volga Boat Song.....Russian Folksong
Fireflies ..... Russian Folksong
Men's Ensemble
Patapan ..... French Carol
Three Blind Mice
Arr. by W. Aschenbrenner
Oh! Susanna ..... Stephen Foster
Alma Mater ..... Gladys Rich
Choir

GOLDEN JUBILEE CONCERT GIVEN

In celebration of the founding of C. S. T. C. in the year 1887, the combined music organizations presented a "Golden Jubilee Concert" on Monday evening, April 12, in the College Chapel. The contributing organizations were the College Orchestra, Women's Glee Club, Men's Glee Club and A Cappella Choir. Special numbers were sung by Anna Mary Fox, Tom Plyler, and James Call. Morgan Jones accompanied.

HIGH SCHOOLS TO PARTICIPATE HERE

The annual music festival, sponsored by the College, will be held in the Prebsyterian Church, the Methodist Church, and the College Chapel, Friday, May 7. Six hundred high school students from surrounding communities will compete in vocal and instrumental contests.

Mrs. Gladys Arnold, Slippery Rock; Miss Selkirk Burgess, Grove City; and Mr. Allen B. Davis, Westminster, have been invited to act as judges.

Members of music organizations on the campus will act as ushers and guides.

COLLEGE TO HONOR PARENTS OF STUDENTS

(Continued From Page One)

The production staff consists of the following: costume manager, Louise Furlong, properties manager, Catherine Dougherty, business manager, John Haskell, prompter, Betty McCue, and stage manager, Morgan Jones.

The worship program which will be conducted in the Chapel at ten o'clock on Sunday morning is being prepared by the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. Special music will be furnished by the A Cappella Choir.

The program for the Sunday dinner is being planned by Miss Sims, Geraldine Thorne, and Edward Jacobs.

The newly elected president of the Student Senate will act as toastmaster.

GADABOUT

(Continued From Page Three)

Miss Sims administered a Latin test and Mr. Carey an algebra test at the Venango County round-up in Oil City on April 3.

Miss Gladys Rich attended a music conference in Buffalo, N. Y. April 15-18.

The Misses Mary Jones and Miriam Stewart attended the Golden Jubilee banquet in Pittsburgh last week-end and visited friends in that city.

Miss Marwick entertained Marian Renn, Virginia Kaufman, William Marshall, Dean McKinney, and John Haskell with a theatre party on April 15 at Allegheny College, where the play "Libel" was presented.

PITTSBURGH ALUMNI GIVE BANQUET

The Pittsburgh Alumni Association of the College held its annual banquet Saturday, April 10, at the Schenly Hotel. Mr. Stanley P. Ashe acted as toastmaster. Dr. Robert Steele, president of California State Teachers College and former president of Clarion State Teachers College, was called upon to introduce Dr. Paul G. Chandler, who gave the main address. Music was furnished by the orchestra from the Industrial Home for Crippled Children, by Steve Carrier, tenor, and by the College A Cappella Choir.

The Alumni Association elected the following officers for the next year: president, Mrs. Dean Conner; vice-president, Miss Clara Brady; and secretary, Miss Irene Bittenbender.

INSTRUCTOR WRITES SPORTS MANUAL

(Continued From Page One)

Athletic Council, posed for the pictures, which are illustrations of the various techniques of the game. Some of the girls showed the basket ball skills used, while others aptly portrayed soccer, fieldball and football forms that are a part of speedball defense and attack. Misses Tilmae Gosetti and Roma Kline, of Clarion, were two of the players who assisted, and the others, Gertrude Shaffer, Bernice Crick, Jessie Delong and Jannette Kribbs, were from near-by towns.

Miss Barton is the author of many magazine articles on speedball, and the manual, which is her most recent publication, will be brought before the public at the convention of the American Physical Education Association in New York April 21-24.

MEN TO COMPETE IN TENNIS, MUSHBALL

In a recent interview with Coach Waldo Tippin it was revealed that interest in forming a tennis team this season is much in evidence. Mr. Tippin stated that no definite team has been selected, but six men will be chosen from the squad to represent our college.

Of the eighteen men out for positions on the team, four saw service on the tennis team last year. They are: Dean McKinney, Bronie Smolak, Tom Plyler, and Morgan Jones. Among the new men are John Mooney, Fred Spence, Harold Bailey, Bill Marshall, Bud Kribbs, Jim Meyers, Harry Taylor, Paul Trunk, Paul Garmong, Art Smith, Bill Phero, Wasp Hetrick, and Clarence Hill.

Although the first two games will be away from home, Clarionites will have an opportunity to see the team in action on the home court on May 4.

Inter-collegiate mushball will follow a plan similar to that evolved for tennis. Mike Bezdyk is in charge of this sport, and will select a team of fifteen or sixteen players. Ted MacDonald, Joe Andreo and Wasp Hetrick are the only experienced men out for the team.

THE SCHEDULE
(Tennis and Mushball)

April 28—Grove City	There
April 30—Indiana	There
May 4—Grove City	Here
May 7—Slippery Rock	There
May 11—Slippery Rock	Here
May 13—Indiana	Here

SOPHS VICTORIOUS IN FIERY CLASH

All sports lovers who followed the volley ball tournament played between the freshmen and sophomore women during the week of April 5 certainly were satisfied with the fine sportsmanship and ability shown throughout. Each woman entered into the tournament full of pep and eager to help her team gain the laurels.

The fourth game was the most exciting of all for each team needed this game to make it the winner. All spectators sat tense as the players volleyed the ball back and forth across the net, fearing lest someone would fail to do her part. Four games were played, since the first game was a tie. Finally, after a stiff battle, the sophomore team was victorious. The scores were:

	Frosh	Sophs
First game	25	25
Second game	29	28
Third game	26	48
Fourth game	29	39

The freshmen and sophomores were coached by Mary Chitester and Mary Belle Calhoun, who also acted as referees.

The following were chosen as members of the volley ball varsity: Freedline, Fulton, Jolley, Burkett, Doverspike, Cook, Hahn, McCue.

CELEBRATE THE JUBILEE

The Clarion Call

SEE YOU AT THE PLAY

Vol. 5, No. 10 State Teachers College, Clarion, Pa. Monday, May 17, 1937

CLARION CELEBRATES JUBILEE

ALUMNI BULLETIN TO BE PUBLISHED

COMMEMORATES JUBILEE

An alumni bulletin in commemoration of the fiftieth anniversary of the founding of the College is being printed for release on Alumni Day, May 22.

The forty-page booklet contains excerpts from the Carrier Seminary catalogue of 1881-82. It also contains a history of the College since 1887, when Clarion became a state-supported institution.

The bulletin is centered about contrasts between the Old and the New, with articles and pictures concerning the band of 1901 and the present orchestra, the old tennis courts and the new ones, and the football and basketball teams of earlier years and those of 1937.

Among the thirty cuts are pictures of the presidents of the College. One feature article tells of the development of the building program. A general view of the buildings in 1893 is pictured along with various scenes of the campus today. Two poems written by a graduate of the class of 1898 are also included.

The cover, designed by Miss Jane Mahey, is a grouping of the upper campus buildings. Those who worked on the bulletin, under the direction of Mrs. B. M. Davis, are: Miss Margaret Curll, Miss Loretta Brogan, and Mr. Harry Manson.

NAVAL OFFICER TO SPEAK HERE

Lieutenant Donald Goldy, United States Navy, retired, will speak in the College Chapel on Thursday, May 20, at 9:50 A. M.

Lieutenant Goldy, who comes here from the Great Lakes Exposition, Cleveland, Ohio, has spent much time in recent years traveling about the world. He has served on destroyers, has taken post graduate work at the United States Naval Academy, has spent a year at the Naval War College, and has served as a recruiting officer in eastern territory.

As a result of his experiences in the Orient, Lieutenant Goldy speaks with authority on "Our Asiatic Frontier." He also has a talk on "Typhoons and Hurricanes," in which he covers the cause, behavior, paths, and peculiarities of tropical storms. Through his connection with the Great Lakes Exposition, Lieutenant Goldy may have something to say on "The Making of a Nation," the central theme of the Fair.

A CAPPELLA CHOIR TO HOLD REUNION

The Reunion Song Festival of the A Cappella Choir of the College will be a feature of the Golden Jubilee and Alumni Day Celebration on May 22. Since the Choir was first organized in September, 1933, there have been fifty-five students elected to membership. Three of the original group were graduated last June. They are: Gerald Keefer, Ross Rodgers, and Eileen Luce.

Each Fall a new group of sixteen members is selected from the Men's and Women's Glee Clubs. Preference is given to those who have shown particular worth in glee club work, as well as to those who have had experience as part of the choir.

Of the twenty-five alumni members of the Choir who have thus far replied to the invitation extended by the College, all but two have accepted. The following numbers have been chosen by those returning to sing at three o'clock on the lawn in front of Becht Hall:

Open Our Eyes ..... MacFarland
The Nightingale ..... Tschaikowsky
(Soprano solo—Marian Wilkison Walter, Rimersburg)
O Morn of Beauty ..... Sibelius
He's Gone Away ..... Clokey
(Alto solo—Lucille Jones, Kittanning)
Emmitte Spiritum Tuum .... Scheutky

After this there wil lbe a group of folk dances by the physical education department under the direction of Miss Helen Barton. The dances will be interspersed with the following episodes from past musical shows:

"The Spinning Trio" from the "Varsity Revue" of 1934: Ethel Ferguson Rosensweig, Claridge; Mary Reitz Canning, Brookville; and Eleanore Heasley, Van.

"The Three Little Maids" from "The Mikado," 1935: Marian Wilkison Walter, Rimersburg; Louise Mock, Kittanning; and Gladys Moore, Mars.

Duet—"Sympathy" from "Let's Go Collegiate," 1936: Dorothy Haley, Grampian and Ross Rodgers, Kittanning.

"The Bell Trio" from "H. M. S. Pinafore," 1937: Anna Mary Fox, Rimersburg; Morgan Jones, New Castle; and Dean McKinney, Clarion.

All of these numbers were among the most popular of the respective productions in which they appeared. Those who took part in them, and who will now revive them for our entertainment, were all prominent in the musical activities of the College.

The active members of the A Cappella Choir will also sing a group of Russian folk songs in costume.

FIFTIETH ANNIVERSARY WILL BE THREE DAY FETE

MOTORCADE TO BE HELD ALUMNI DAY

The College will begin its Golden Jubilee celebration on Saturday, May 22, with a motorcade that will form at the south side of New Bethlehem at one o'clock and then proceed to Clarion. Mr. R. Howard Edgar, class of 1908, will be the grand marshal. The local highway patrol will act as escort, and an official delegation will meet the motorcade at the city limits of Clarion and proceed with them over the main streets of the town. The Knox High School Band will lead this parade. Pennants, streams and banners have been made to decorate the cars; everyone wil be given an artificial flower of purple and gold to wear in his buttonhole. Everyone has been requested to bring noisemakers, megaphones, or horns with them. William Flanagan, '27, and Laurence Marks are in charge of the parade.

Other features of the Saturday program are campus dances directed by Miss Barton, a song festival, an alumni business meeting, class reunions, alumni reception, banquet, and dance in Becht Hall.

The Baccalaureate services will be held in the Chapel at two-fifteen Sunday afternoon. The sermon will be delivered by Rev. S. S. Clark, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Franklin. The A Cappella Choir will sing "Listen To the Lambs" by Nathaniel Dett.

The Commencement day exercises will be held in the Chapel at nine forty-five Monday morning. The speakers for this program will be Evan J. Jones, a lawyer and former Congressman, of Bradford, and a member of the class of 1892; Rev. William H. Orr of the First Presbyterian Church of Franklin, a member of the class of 1902; and Carl C. Pearsoll, Superintendent of Schools at Irwin, and a member of the class of 1912.

At twelve o'clock members of the graduating class, their parents, the faculty, and the board of trustees will be guests of the College at luncheon.

The graduates who will take part in the Commencement activities are: Dora Boario, Betty Dunne, Ellen Songer, Margaret Dale, William Byers, Virginia Kaufman, Willard Miller, Helen Stewart, Helen Martin, Ruth Lidstone, Russell Johnston, Neal Guthrie and Edgar Shreckengost, all regularly enrolled; and Elsa Ashmore, Wilma Best, Thomas Dickey, Kinsel Breakey, Aravilla Peters, and Susan Kuhns, all teachers in service, who have just completed the work required for the bachelor's degree. Students who completed work last summer have also been invited.

COUNTY ALUMNI GROUPS CONVENE

A number of the county associations of C. S. T. C. alumni have held banquets during April and May. A banquet was held at Greensburg, April 16, by the Westmoreland Alumni Association. Those who attended from the college were: Dr. Chandler, Dr. Cordier, Mr. Becker, Miss Sims, and Miss Leifeste. This association elected the following officers for the next year: Mrs. Fred Morgan, president; J. Finley Wyant, vice-president; and Mrs. D. J. Snyder, secretary-treasurer.

The Clearfield County Alumni Banquet was held at DuBois, May 4. The faculty members who were present are: Dr. and Mrs. Chandler, Miss Nair, Mr. Manson, Miss Boyd, Miss Sandford, Miss Barton, Miss Seylor, Miss Mohney, Miss Marwick, and Miss Walters.

The following officers were elected for the new year: President, Esther Marshall; vice president, Geraldine Buchanan; secretary-treasurer, Leon Edmiston.

The Venango Alumni Association held their banquet at Oil City, May 6. The following faculty members were present: Mr. Manson, Dr. and Mrs. Chandler, Miss Barton, Miss Seyler, Miss Hepler, Miss Walters, Miss Graham, Miss Easley, Miss Rich, Miss Mohney, Miss Gamble, and Miss Owens. The officers elected for the next year are: Dean Smail, president; Ruth Lewis, vice president; Raymond Manson, secretary-treasurer.

The Jefferson County Alumni Association held a banquet at Punxsutawney, May 14. The following faculty members attended: Mr. Carey, Mr. and Mrs. Hoyt, Dr. and Mrs. Chandler, Mr. and Mrs. Kuhner, Miss Jasper, Miss Wingard, Miss Graham, Miss Sandford, Mr. Becker, and Mr. Wilkinson. The following officers were elected for the new year: President, Mr. Botdorf; first vice-president, Mrs. Jacob Mottern; second vice-president, Miss Frances Neal; secretary, Miss Louise Buisset; treasurer, Miss Sara Leonard; and publicity director, Mrs. J. G. Nolph.

THE CLARION CALL

Published by the Press Club of the State Teachers College, Clarion, Pennsylvania

THE STAFF

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Marcus Priester, Associate Editor
..... Alfred MacDonald
..... Helen Pope

Feature
..... Walter Haskell
..... Dora Boario
..... Edith Dinsmore
..... Grace Giles
..... Reed Hess
..... Ardelle Whitman

Athletics
..... Mary Chitester
..... Paul Griffin

News
..... Geraldine Thorne
..... Alberta Pence
..... Fern Brooks
..... Louise Furlong
..... E. Rox Griffen
..... Mary Jones
..... Ted MacDonald
..... Mary Belle Rodgers
..... Lucille Seigworth
..... Jane Speidel

Exchange
..... Dorothy Kaufman

Faculty Adviser
..... Bertha V. Nair

EDITORIALS



TO THE CLASS OF 1937

You, the Class of 1937, who are being graduated from this College, are saying, "Farewell to thee, dear Clarion." Clarion has met your friends and associates, both students and teachers. Clarion, in one way, is very sorry to see you go, but in another light, glad that you have been successful in completing the study necessary to merit the degree in education. We are happy to see that you are prepared to meet the problems of life. You are now indeed entering mature manhood and womanhood.

We, who are left behind, are going to follow with interest your future actions. May the Clarion College of the future look back upon the members of the Class of 1937 and say, "Truly, there is a group of graduates who have retained the Clarion spirit."

You will never forget the friendships that were begun here. Return often. Keep in contact with the school activities. You will not appreciate the future quality of your Alma Mater unless you observe and help its growth. Your timely visits will be met with welcome.

May this Commencement into life mean achievement to each of you. The Call takes pleasure in wishing you a prosperous, abundant, and happy life. We salute you, Class of '37!

THE SPIRIT OF OUR FOUNDERS

On this and a succeeding page of the Call is to be found a condensation of a history of the founding of the Clarion Normal School, from which our own College was formed. This history was written in 1920 by Dr. A. J. Davis, founder of the Normal and its first principal. He held that position for a period of fifteen years, from 1887 to 1902.

The only version of the founding now extant was made available to the Call by Mrs. Harry E. Rugh, of Clarion, daughter of Dr. Davis. Permission was granted to condense where necessary, but had space permitted, all of the article would have been used. It is unquestionably one of the most interesting historical documents we have ever read. The style is simple and sincere. Dr. Davis tells exactly how he felt and reasoned on many of the problems that confronted the supporters of the Normal plan. His comments give insight not only into educational practices of the time, but also into the ways of life of the people of the county and of the district.

Many things have changed about the campus since those days fifty years ago. Even the name of the institution has been altered. But these fluctuations in form have not changed some things. The spirit of Dr. Davis, his zeal and faith in his project, remain. There are still those who are vitally interested in the welfare of the College, and a loyal alumni group has been built up, which will carry on the enthusiasm which fostered the founding of the College.

Many times we today complain of the troubles afflicting us, but when we see the real tribulations that confronted the founders of our College, who had a worth-while vision before them and who persevered until it was made reality, we realize the utter insignificance of our petty trials. May the spirit of our founders ever inspire us!

C. S. T. C. HISTORY

Gleanings from ". . . a history of the beginning of the Normal School, as written by Dr. A. J. Davis, Founder of the School, in June, 1920."

"During the year 1882, I negotiated with Col. Parker of Quincy, Massachusetts, to come to Clarion in the summer of 1883, to work in our county institute with the view of establishing a State Normal School at Clarion. About ten years before this time the business and professional men of the county started a project to secure a State Normal School here and secured the passage through the legislature of a bill dividing the eighth district and creating a new district, the 13th, with a view of effecting their purpose of acquiring a new normal."

"Dr. Wickersham, Superintendent of Public Instruction, was induced to come to our county seat to view the situation and determine whether such a project ought to be carried through. His decision was adverse to the enterprise and the idea was abandoned."

Dr. Davis goes on to tell how he constantly kept before him, during the years he was county superintendent of schools, the vision of a normal school for Clarion. In 1883, he received a post in the School Department at Harrisburg from the Superintendent of Public Instruction, Dr. Higbee, and it was through this circumstance that the Normal came to be established.

Evidently, politics at that time played a large part in the conduct of educational affairs. Dr. Higbee, a Republican, worried himself into ill health through the uncertainty as to whether or not the Democratic governor, Mr. Pattison, would re-appoint him. Here, Dr. Davis stepped in, realizing the embarrassing position of Dr. Higbee, and frankly asked the governor his intentions, feeling that even an adverse attitude on his part would be better than uncertainty. Governor Pattison, however, surprised Dr. Davis by announcing his intention of re-appointing Higbee.

This favor done for Higbee led him to ask Davis if he might not do something in return. Davis says, "I replied that if he wanted to do me a favor he might grant me the normal school at Clarion . . . He said 'Clarion is not a good place for such a school, your district is small and sparsely settled. Why not go to Butler or Beaver, which cities are located in the most densely populated district in the state, or if you want to organize a school in the 13th District, go to Warren or Brookville, both of which places have gone railroad connections which Clarion lacks so woefully . . .' I replied that inasmuch as I had superintended the school of Clarion county for almost three terms and had met in those schools almost twenty thousand pupils during that time, I felt a personal interest in those children and for their sake, I was willing to undergo the disadvantage of the location."

Dr. Davis's being sent to Sitka, Alaska, to establish a training school for the natives interrupted his plans for several months, but when he returned, he and several other teachers in the county began a campaign for the establishment of a normal school, with the idea in mind of purchasing the buildings of the Carrier Seminary, owned by the Erie Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church. During the winter term of 1886, the enrollment at the Seminary" . . . had dwindled to seven." Dr. Davis and his colleagues were able to increase the enrollment to one hundred and twenty-five. An interesting feature of this phase is given by Dr. Davis, "I had divulged my plan to the board of school directors of Clarion Borough and as they were just entering on the task of erecting a new public school building they aided my plans by making that an excuse to close their schools early, thus increasing our attendance by ten or fifteen students who would otherwise have attended the public school advanced classes."

Dr. Davis spent much energy in trying to interest townspeople in his plan, and many meetings were called, the summons to which was given by ringing the courthouse bell. No success was had, however, until at last ". . . Prof. Yingling and I excused our classes for the afternoon and called on every influential citizen in the town . . ." This seemed to accomplish their purpose, for soon subscriptions to the amount of $40,000 were raised. Dr. Davis here says, "Our newspapers very discreetly refrained from mentioning the normal school in their columns. Brookville, Warren and other larger towns in our district than Clarion might dispute with us the location of the institution and with their greater wealth and population could easily outbid us in the matter of buildings. But if we could secure the Carrier Seminary buildings and grounds as cheaply as we hoped it would at least partly neutralize the advantage other cities had over us . . ."

A committee was chosen to meet with a committee representing the Erie Conference to discuss terms of purchase of the Seminary buildings. At first Dr. Davis's committee offered $20,000 in cash and $10,000 in normal school stock, but ". . . Dr. Flood, President of Allegheny College, explained that such a procedure would link up church and state in a school and we were soon convinced that it would be of doubtful legality." Dr. Flood agreed to accept $30,000 in cash, but Dr. Davis was willing to offer only $20,000. After some parley, Dr. Davis, showing keen business sense and knowledge of the situation, arrived at a compromise of $25,000. With a surplus of only $15,000, the erection of two new dormitories went ahead, however, on the strength of the introduction of a bill in the legislature for the appropriation of $25,000 at its next meeting in January, 1887.

The whole project was almost wrecked at this stage by the inadvertent omission by the president of the

(Continued on Page Four)

GADABOUT



Theta Alpha Lambda

The Theta Alpha Lambda sorority was entertained by Mrs. Hoyt and Mrs. Megahan at Wilhelm's camp on Tuesday, May 11. The girls went for a hike, after which games were played and supper was served.

A gypsy party for the alummae members was held Friday, May 14. After refreshments, a meeting was held and plans for camp were discussed.

Officers for the coming year are: President, Joan Wolff; vice-president, Geneva Heffner, and secretary, Helen Alcorn.

Lambda Chi Delta

Officers for the coming year are: President, Mary Jones; vice-president, Zora Saula; secretary, Ardelle Whitman, and treasurer, Marian Renn.

Sigma Delta Phi

The Sigma Delta Phis were entertained at a formal dinner at the home of Dorothy Davis on Friday evening, May 14, after which they attended the theatre.

Officers for the coming year are: President, Eva Murdock; vice-president, Charlotte Doverspike; secretary, Eileen Burkett; and treasurer, Fay Sherman.

Delta Sigma Epsilon

The pledges of the Delta Sigma Epsilon sorority sponsored a skating party Tuesday evening, May 11.

On Sunday, May 16, the Delta Sigs held a picnic in Rankin's Grove.

Sigma Sigma Sigma

The Tri Sigmas were entertained at dinner by their patronesses at the home of Mrs. Long on Tuesday, May 4.

Officers for the coming year are: President, Esther Hartman; and vice-president, Hazel Wedekind.

Alpha Phi Alpha

Officers for the coming year are: President: Fred Marshall; vice-president, William Marshall; secretary, Fred Spence; and treasurer, Bob Shriver.

Phi Sigma Pi

The Phi Sigma Pis held a breakfast in Becht Hall on Saturday, May 15, as a farewell to seniors and graduating sophomores.

Officers for the coming year are: President, Tom Plyler; vice-president, Paul Griffin; coresponding secretary, Bill Marshall; recording secretary, James Call; treasurer, Rox Griffin; and historian, Dean McKinney.

The fraternity is compiling a pam-

(Continued on Page Four)

I JUST FOUND OUT . . . . .

The kings of France dispensed with the bath and made do with scent. In other words: the kings of France went dirty to bed—and so did the kings of England.

Leonardo da Vinci, classic jack-of-all-trades, wrote backwards, starting from the right side thence to the left. Try it sometime.

An unrecorded (at least unlauded) chapter in the life of Abraham Lincoln discloses the fact that he was at one time a saloon-keeper. Try to find that in your history books.

Beethoven was so miserly that at one time he gave up his music for a long period of time in order to figure out the minimum number of coffee beans that could be employed in making a palatable beverage. Even when entertaining guests he would methodically count out of the bag, one by one, that irreducible number of beans before grinding them in his little hand machine.

The fish that spent the past winter in the basement of Seminary Hall suffered a severe case of sunburn when moved to their regular summer quarters. Yes, those are new ones you see swimming around now.

H. Bailey thinks he is in "Seventh Heaven" because he is a very remarkable fellow. Don't take our word for it—just ask him.

Heart-Throb Handicap



Well, well, the contestants in the last heat of this year's handicap have entered the home stretch, and they are not wasting any time. As in any event, this last spurt of hitherto latent energy is cause for a multitude of thrills or what have you . . . The Cook Forest picnic caused a lot of people to take a new lease (or leash) on life . . . Let's see now, just what did take place? . . . First of all Donahue and Griffin hit for the tall timber all agog and overflowing with the spirit of two souls turned loose in paradise. But alas, et cetera, something went wrong, for we saw him later with Garda . . . Moore and Plant decided to continue the intimate friendship they developed at the skating party . . . E. Smith and Summerville seemed to have a few things in common . . . Shaffer and Don Jones saw things from very much the same viewpoint . . . Wasp and Cowan were still at it Thursday night. Has she got him hooked? . . . Siar and Ritchie turned up where they weren't supposed to—for Homan's comfort. Not that there was any love lost. Just embarrassing, that's all . . . Slagle and Spence cut-up together for a while. We said that so as not to cast any unjust reflections as to the cause for the former's tardy return . . . Crissman decided to have a last minute fling before ending this installment of his college daze, so-o-o-o he took Furlong for a ride . . . Helen Stewart and Freddie Marshall came most awful close to holding hands . . . Couldn't figure out whether Taylor was chasing a fish or a Kroh . . . Jones and Stroup are at it again. It looks semi-permanent this time—if you get what we mean . . . This puts them in a class with Lehman and Sherman . . . Town girls, beware! One of the lower-dorm boys tells us that he is going on a real heart-crushing bender. Sorry, but the Press Club has decided not to mention his name again. He has a very good reason for choosing other than college girls for his victims . . . Aside from the cases that are too well known to merit mention, that about winds up love and romance for this year as portrayed by Yours Truly so —SEE YOU NEXT YEAR! P. S. For rent—Slightly used bow and arrow.

CALENDAR

May 17-21: Final examinations.

May 17: **Sequelle** to be issued.

May 20: Lieutenant Donald Goldy, retired naval officer, to speak in Chapel at 9:50 A. M.

May 20: C. S. T. C. vs. Indiana S. T. C., mushball and tennis, at Clarion.

May 22-24: **Golden Jubilee** celebration.

May 22: Alumni Day
Motorcade
Song Festival
Folk Dances
Alumni Business Meeting
Class Reunions
Alumni Reception
Alumni Banquet
Alumni Dance

May 23: Baccalaureate services in the College Chapel at 2:15 P. M.

May 24: Commencement exercises in the College Chapel at 9:45 A. M.

June 14: Summer school opens.

CHATTERBOX



Vogel thinks T. B. means Two Boy Friends.

Dot Jackson: "Now I know why we women are called birds!"

Waddie: "Because you're always chattering?"

Dot:—"No—because of the worms we pick."

Here's a new pastime—when Tiny D. tires of studying, she buys a can of crushed pineapple and tries to fit the pieces back together.

Professor: (fervently discoursing upon an unknown topic) "—and, furthermore, Hades is filled with lily ponds, vacations, Cook Forest picnics—"

Voice from the rear (faintly, with a sigh): "Oh, Death!"

Wise words from T. MacDonald—"My math course is becoming quite a problem to me."

Inquisitive Freshie: "What's a three-season bed?"

Betty D.: "One in Becht Hall—no spring."

Now that exams are so near, we agree with D. H. Lawrence when he wrote: "Though it's all the same when we are dead.

I wish I was only a bust, all head."

Dot Fischer: "I'd love a date with Koelsch."

Muriel: "Why?"

Dot: "'Cause he's the Fascist man around."

The **Georgia Arch** says (and we agree with it): "Every man is a volume if you know how to read him.—they range from Mother Goose to Sartor Resartus, but the subject matter is almost always autobiographical."

Homer: "I once wooed a lass."

Kirkland: "I, too, once wooed, alas."

Marie Crawford: "There's something dove-like about LeRoy."

Shriver: "Yeh, he's pigeon-toed."

So this is what it's come to:

Love of an English Major.

You see a girl walking in the street. She is, of course, feminine. If she is singular, you are nominative. You walk across the street to her, start being verbal, and then get dative. If she is not objective, you go into her house and sit down. Her little brother is an indefinite article. You talk of the future. She changes the subject. You kiss her and she becomes masculine. Her father becomes present. Things are tense and you become past participle. — **Purple Parrot**

GROUPS END YEAR WITH BANQUETS

Music Awards Made

The students of the College who have made the most contributions in music during the year received awards at the annual banquet of the music organizations, held Thursday evening, May 5.

Silver awards were presented to Muriel Wolstencroft, Dorothy Fischer, Lorraine Griffith, and Frances Wriglesworth, all two-year students. Gold awards were presented to Tom Plyler and Morgan Jones, four-year students.

Edytha Homan, the toastmistress, called upon a representative of each of the music organizations to give a resume of the year's work. The students who responded were: James Call, A Cappella Choir; Walter Haskell, Men's Glee Club; Hazel Wedekind, Women's Glee Club; and Willard Miller, Orchestra.

Dr. and Mrs. Paul Chandler, Miss Hazel Sandford, Donald Graff, and Gerald Keefer were guests.

Press Club Lays Plans

The Press Club held its annual banquet in Becht Hall dining-room on Monday, May 10. Marcus Priester, vice-president, acted as toastmaster. The main speakers were Dr. Paul Chandler, who discussed "News Writing"; and Dr. Ralph Cordier, who spoke on "Educational Publicity." Both speakers emphasized the importance of the Press Club in interpreting the College to the public and gave constructive suggestions for improving the work of the organization through the coordination of publicity activities.

Short talks were given by Virginia Kaufman, retiring editor, who expressed her thanks for the cooperation of the club members; and by Walter Haskell, newly elected editor, who outlined his plans for next year's paper. Reed Hess led the group in singing popular songs. At the close of the program, the club presented Miss Nair with a fountain pen in appreciation of her services throughout the year.

Guests included Dr. and Mrs. Chandler, Dr. and Mrs. Cordier, Miss Sims, and Miss Sandford.

FORMER TEACHER PUBLISHES BOOK

Dr. Charles F. Hoban, Jr., psychology instructor here last year, in colaboration with his father, Dr. Charles F. Hoban, and Professor S. B. Zisman of Washington, D. C., has recently had published a book on visual education entitled: "Visualizing the Curriculum."

After leaving Clarion, Dr. Hoban taught at Duke University in the department of education and later accepted a position in Washington, D. C., in the Department of Interior. He has charge of all films of the Visual Education Department of the American Council of Education.

CLARION WOMAN PRESENTS BOOKS

Mrs. J. T. Rimer of Clarion recently gave to the college a large number of books from her library. These books, 150 in number, are a valuable addition to the college library. They included a useful set of reference books, Library of the World's Best Literature, Ancient and Modern, by Warner, consisting of 30 volumes; a set of Poe's works; several volumes by Robert Louis Stevenson; a complete set of Gibbon's History of Rome; and Hume's History of England. Fiction by such French writers as Flaubert, Dumas, and Zola will enrich the literature shelves. Other notable books are The Red Cross, by Clara Barton, founder of the American branch of the Red Cross; and The Courtship of Miles Standish, illustrated by Howard Chandler Christy. The collection of books also included many volumes of fiction by English and American authors.

WOMEN ATHLETES RECEIVE AWARDS

Nineteen women of the Clarion State Teachers College received athletic awards at the assembly exercises on May 11. Dr. Paul Chandler, President of the College, presented the awards.

The nine members of the Women's Athletic Council each received a letter with a star for every year of service on the Council. These awards were as follows: Virginia Kaufman, three stars; Geraldine Thorne, two stars; Gertrude Phillips, two stars; Florence Gathers, two stars; Aida Hanst, one star; Evelyn Craig, one star; Mary Belle Calhoun, one star; Dorothy Fischer, one star; and Mary Chitester, one star.

Others who received letters were the ten girls with the highest number of points earned during the year's intramural program. These were: Mary Belle Rodgers, Alice Jolley, Eleanor Fulton, Eileen Burkett, Georgine Hahn, Lillian Cook, Marie Crawford, Eva Murdock, Lucille Rockey, and Helen Deily. By virtue of receiving the College "C", these women are now active members of the Women's Athletic Council.

At a meeting held after the presentation of letters, the Council elected the following officers for the coming year: Geraldine Thorne, president; Eileen Burkett, vice-president; and Helen Deily, secretary-treasurer.

FROSH TAKE TOURNEY

The freshmen women turned the tables athletically on their traditional rivals, the sophomores, when they trounced them in two well-played playground-baseball games. In the first, played last Tuesday, the frosh scored seventeen runs to the sophs' seven. The next day, playing at the picnic held at Cook's Forest, the freshmen finished the tournament by winning 9-5.

MEN MEET DEFEAT IN SPRING SPORTS



In a recent series of athletic contests with sister colleges of the district, Clarion's mushball team lost three games and won one, while the tennis team came out on the short end of all of its four matches.

The mushball team won 18-8 at Indiana on April 30. On May 7 the team lost 15-11 to Slippery Rock, there, and on May 11, that college again took Clarion to the tune of 5-4. Grove City, playing here on May 4, took home a victory. The return game, which was to have been played on May 12, was cancelled on account of rain.

In tennis, C. S. T. C. lost 9-0 against Grove City, here and there, and Slippery Rock, here; but took one match from Indiana, there, and from Slippery Rock, there.

The final games in both tennis and mushball will be played here against Indiana on Thursday, May 20.

GADABOUT

(Continued From Page Three)

phlet to be sent to seniors of surrounding high schools.

Alpha Psi Omega

Officers for the coming year are: Cast director, Bill Marshall; stage manager, Dean McKinney; and business manager, Marian Renn.

Miss Carlson entertained the library employees at a costume party in the faculty parlor of Becht Hall on Friday, April 23. Guests were requested to dress to represent some book or character. The prize was awarded to Bob Crissman, who represented "Two Years Before the Mast."

Book charades and other games were played, after which lunch was served.

The College sponsored a Music Festival for the high schools of the surrounding towns on May 7, the events of which took place in the Presbyterian church, Methodist church, and College Chapel.

Winners were:

Class A—DuBois.

Class B—Ridgway.

Class C—St. Petersburg.

The Outdoor Club had breakfast near Toby creek, Tuesday morning, May 11.

MUSIC DEDICATED TO CAMPUS CLUB

Miss Gladys Rich, director of music at the Clarion State Teachers College, has dedicated one of her two new compositions to the Women's Glee Club of the College.

Called "The Street of Little Houses," it is a three-part women's chorus, with words by Phyllis McGinley, of New York City.

Her other new publication is a sacred cantata for mixed voices entitled "The Triumph of Faith." The cantata includes a solo for soprano, a baritone solo, and four choral numbers. Mrs. Claire Boyer of Salt Lake City wrote the words.

HISTORY OF FOUNDING

(Continued From Page Two)

board of trustees of an invitation for the formal recognition of the school in February, 1887, which should have been extended to a member of the legislature from a neighboring county, who was also a member of the appropriations committee which had jurisdiction over the bill for the normal school funds. When the bill was held extraordinarily long in committee, Dr. Davis became truly concerned and immediately set out for Harrisburg. Here he got the member of the committee who was holding up the bill to admit he was doing so out of revenge for having been slighted by the board of trustees. However, he would not release the bill. The other members of the committee were found to be in favor of the bill but would not take action out of courtesy to the one adverse member.

Dr. Davis says at this point, "The last meeting of the committee was scheduled for that evening. Things looked desperate. One of the members from this county was a farmer, Mr. Brinker. He had never made a speech in the legislature. But I went to him in desperation and asked if he had a friend on the appropriations committee who would do him a favor if he requested it. He said he knew one, Capt. Haskell, of Philadelphia, but that the Captain was opposed to Normal Schools and he doubted if he would make a motion to report a bill favorably for an appropriation to our school. I urged him to try. Accordingly, he sought the Captain who said he would do it for Mr. Brinker but for no other man. At the meeting of the committee he arose at the first opportunity, extolled Mr. Brinker, said he had never taken up the time of the legislature with long orations, etc., etc., that Mr. Brinker had requested a favor and that he, Mr. Haskell, was about to do what he had never done before and what he would never do again,—move to report a normal school bill favorably and that he now moved that the Clarion Normal School appropriation bill for $25,000 be so reported." The bill passed successfully, and thus ended the trials and troubles attendant with the founding of the Clarion Normal School, now the State Teachers College at Clarion.

Vol. 6, nos. 1- 5

September 25, 1937 -
February 8, 1938

THE CLARION CALL

The Printed Voice of Clarion State Teachers College

VOL. VI., NO. 1 SATURDAY, SEPT. 25, 1937

SURPRISE IN STORE FOR INDIANA TODAY

FRESHMAN INITIATION TO START MONDAY

Plans for freshman initiation week, starting Monday, Sept. 27, have been announced by the committee in charge and consist of the following rules and regulations:

General Rules.

All Freshmen must—

1. Wear a sign on back size 12 in. x 14 in. giving the following information: Name, age, and home town.
2. Carry books in a pillow case or burlap sack (on campus).
3. Blacken the nose with charcoal or burnt cork.
4. Wear hair parted in the middle.
5. Bow to upper classmen and address them as "sir" or "my lady."
6. Be able to sing the "Alma Mater" upon the request of an upper classman.
7. Dormitory rooms will be inspected daily for cleanliness and decoration. Those students being careless will be required to police the football field or make beds for the upper classmen.

All Freshmen Girls must—

1. Wear hats at all times (dining room included.)
2. Wear one black cotton stocking.
3. Carry bobby pins for upper class women.
4. Wear bibs, size 6 in. x 12 in., visible at all times.
5. Use absolutely no cosmetics.

All Freshman Boys must—

1. Wear one pant leg rolled up knee high.
2. Wear shoes that are not mates, socks that are not mates, and garters.
3. Wear shirts backwards.
4. Wear black bow ties.
5. Carry matches for upper classmen.
6. Shave every morning.

Thursday—Costume Day.

—CSTC—

ZETA ETA PHIS

The Zeta Eta Phis put their heads together in an attempt to select an all-round good fellow as fraternity sponsor and unanimously decided upon Frank Campbell of the local high school.

Mr. Campbell, known far and wide for his joviality and modern thinking, should prove a most able sponsor for this fraternity for his pet theories of conduct and other phases of life uncannily resemble those embodied in the principles of this organization.

DR. CHANDLER PREDICTS TEACHER SHORTAGE

Dr. Paul Chandler, president of Clarion State Teachers college, foresees a shortage of teachers four years from now, as a result of which the local college will hold open enrollment for freshmen until October fifth. Dr. Chandler submits the following reasons for his statement:

This is the best year to enter the teaching profession since the war. Many people remember the shortage of teachers that existed then. Lawyers, preachers and married women who had teaching certificates were pressed into service. For the last eight years there has been a large surplus of teachers just as in all professions, and for that reason it is difficult to make people believe that a shortage is coming. But here are the reasons. There will be no graduating classes from the teachers colleges in 1939 for the elementary teachers obtaining standard certificates. These graduates make up by far the most numerous group going into teaching. The change from the two-year to a three-year course is the cause. The second reason for the coming shortage of teachers is that the enrollment in the freshmen classes in the state teachers colleges this year is cut by more than half. Three large teachers colleges in the western part of the state each have a hundred less freshmen this year than usual. The reason for this shortage of freshmen is that the people are frightened because of the tenure act, fearing that there will be no teaching jobs if their daughters and sons take the teaching course. But tenure affects only one per cent. of the teacher turnover. The normal turnover in the teaching profession is 14 per cent. In states where tenure acts have been passed this has dropped to 13 per cent. Girls who teach will continue to get married, have families and quit teaching. This situation will always produce a turnover in the teaching profession regardless of the tenure act. This act will affect only one per cent. of the positions. The thing that produces a shortage in the teaching profession is the thing that produces a shortage in all businesses; that is, business pick-up. The surplus of teachers that accumulated over the depression is virtually exhausted now because teachers are going into other lines of work. We had calls for eight teachers at Clarion this year that we could not fill. That number will be greater for the next four or five years. Beginning with 1938, the minimum salary for teachers will be $1000 a year with an increment of $50 a year for four years, making the minimum after four years $1200.

The enrollment for freshmen will be held open at Clarion until October 5.

—CSTC—

YE PIGSKIN PROGRAMME---

Indiana	Sept. 25	Away
*Grove City	Oct. 2	Away
**Alliance College	Oct. 9	Home
Thiel	Oct. 16	Away
Edinboro	Oct. 23	Home
California	Oct. 30	Away

* May be broadcast.

** Pending final arrangement—subject to change.

—CSTC—

Mathematics may be defined as the subject in which we never know what we are talking about, nor whether what we are saying is true. —Bertrand Russell

COACH TIPPIN OPTIMISTIC-- DISCLOSES VARSITY SELECTIONS

From all indications Clarion State Teachers College Knights of the gridiron will execute a startling comeback when they meet Indiana on the latter's home field today. The coming combat has been anxiously awaited as the first test of the powerful football machine coach Tippin has whipped into shape in but three short weeks of intensive practice.

In tones of infectuous optimism Mr. Tippin revealed his plan of attack as consisting of ". . . not freak tactics, but plain, hard fought football." As yet uncertain as to the exact lineup he suggested the following as the starting varsity:

F.B. ..... Persighetti or Andreo
Q.B. ..... Bedzyk or McKenzic
L.H. ..... Sheridan or Cheney
R.H. ..... Jacobs
C. ..... Bratkovich or Widman
L.G. ..... Galonski or H. Williams
R.G. ..... Meyers
L.T. ..... Jewell
R.T. .... Abercrombie or Schierberl
L.E. ..... W. Lee or A. McDonald
R.E. ..... Birsa

The average weight per man being 160 pounds and with the abundance of capable punters it is expected the team will employ the single wing back formation using the short punt or quick kick to a decided advantage over the heavier Indiana eleven.

—CSTC—

WOMEN'S ATHLETICS

This year women's sports are starting out with something new, a horseshoe tournament to be played between the freshmen and sophomore girls. The games will be non-refereed and will be played according to the new 1936 rules. As yet the game has not become widely popularized among the fair sex here, but it is well on its way.

The fall tennis tournament also is getting into swing, but to date no games have been played. The winner of the tournament will get 100 points toward a letter and the runner-up 50 points, something well worth working for. All these games will be self-refereed and must be completed by October 14.

Hockey will begin as soon as the freshmen exams are over. Miss Barton has selected two able sophomores, Eva Murdock and Lillian Cook, as coaches for these games.

THE CLARION CALL

Published by the Press Club of State Teachers College, Clarion, Pennsylvania

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EDITORIALLY SPEAKING---

WORD TO THE WISE

It always behooves a new editor to make known the policy the publication will follow under his editorship. Sometimes that policy is dictated to him by the powers that be. If that be the case, the whole purpose, ideal, or what you will of a student publication is blasted into nothingness. True, there are certain journalistic conventions that must be observed, but when an editor is selected, his abilities and knowledge of these same conventions should govern his appointment.

Your editor has been requested to follow a constructive policy throughout. To be able to do just that without sacrificing integrity would be a joy unbounded to any editor. But alas, poor fellow, he is a victim of circumstance; and if he is to be true unto himself and his reading public he must of necessity present conditions as they really exist.

The Clarion Call will continue to be an enlightening, upbuilding, and constructive factor in the life of this college as it has in the past, but at best we can only hope to mirror conditions as they are.

—CSTC—

LIKE OUR NEW FACE?

You are no doubt aware of the multitude of changes that have taken place in the printing of this CALL. The desire of your staff to create a modern, streamlined publication has necessitated such changes. Your opinion and sincere criticism of this new CALL will determine the nature of future issues. Let us know what you think.

—CSTC—

GUEST EDITORIAL

(Ruth Slater, Frosh)

Each student of the Clarion State Teachers College should participate in its school activities. If possible, he should attend the dances, parties, and other forms of social gatherings of the college.

These social functions are a very important part of the student's education. It matters little what line of work he is preparing for; every profession requires some measure of social ability. Therefore, he should prepare himself to cope with social problems in an intelligent manner. This goal should be uppermost in his mind.

Participation in school activities will aid the student to reach this goal. Through the contacts he makes by mingling with groups he develops his character and his personality. At the same time he enjoys himself and gains the confidence and poise required for success.

—CSTC—

A-A-A-ACHOO

It is taking on the earmarks of an epidemic this business of having a cold. In the classroom and on the campus nearly every other fellow student one meets mentions the fact that he has a cold—or doesn't have to say it; his red-tinted eyes and nostrils unhesitatingly shriek the fact.

Just what is to be done?

Several of the sufferers to whom we have spoken are barely able to navigate about the campus and bemoan their sad plight to the high heavens. In fact, that is the extent of their activities in behalf of a remedy—bemoaning.

In all seriousness, do you realize that a cold when left to run its course may become chronic and cause sinus infection. It can be a cause of rheumatism, arthritis, super-acidity of the system; it can tear down the balance of secretions into the blood stream, which in turn affects the entire nervous system.

There are many weapons with which to fight a cold, the most effective being: adequate clothing, rest, a diet rich in non-acid forming foods, (stay away from the meats and heavy foods; stick to meals abundant in fresh fruits and vegetables; and drink plenty of liquids between meals) the use of commendable nose drops, (argyrol is very good), and free and repeated use of the handkerchief, (preferably the paper kerchief).

If the cold is a "sticker," make due haste in seeing your doctor, and follow his directions.

OUTDOOR CLUB SCHEDULE

1937-1938

Sept. 27—Monday 3:40 P. M. Same as for Sept. 20—Eats.

Oct. 5 —Tuesday 6:00 A. M. Nature Hike and egg fry. Wilson's Woods.

Oct. 11 —Monday 3:40 P. M. Fishing trip—Camp fire—steak fry. Route 322. Clarion River Bridge.

Oct. 18 —Monday 3:40. Bicycle race—Clarion Fair Ground's Race Track.

Nov. 25—Monday 3:40. Nature Hike—To Indian Rock.

Nov. 18—Thursday 7:30. Moonlight Hike and Star Gazing—Camp fire—Coffee, sandwiches.

Dec.
—Tobogganing, skating. Coffee and sandwiches.

Jan.

Editor's Note—The authorized schedule for other clubs and activities takes precedence over the above. Students should not join the Outdoor Club if the above schedule interferes with their other scheduled activities.

—CSTC—

ALMA MATER

Oh Clarion, dear Clarion, O College on the hill,
To all the joys of student life
Our hearts will ever thrill.
Your silent winding river,
It haunts me still.

Oh Clarion, dear Clarion, We pledge our faith to you
With lasting love and loyalty
In everything we do.
To you, dear Alma Mater,
We'll ever be true.

—Gladys Rich

FOOT BALL SONG

(Tune: "On Wisconsin")

Onward Clarion, Onward Clarion,
Plunge right thru the line.
Run the ball right to the goal
A touchdown sure this time;
Onward Clarion, Onward Clarion,
Fight on for her fame.
Fight, fellows fight!
For we must win this game.

THIS 'N' THAT---



Freshie: "Do all fairy stories begin with 'once upon a time'?"
Giles: "No, my dear most fairy stories start with 'I'm going to the library tonight'."

Al McDonald almost caused a near riot in the dining room one evening—the girls were watching him wiggle his toes—outside his shoes.

Inquisitive classmate: "In what course will you graduate?"
Dabbie: "Oh, in the course of time."

Kribbs (reading a play): "The enemy are as thick as peas. What shall I do?"
Voice: "Shell them, you idiot, shell them."

You can't guess the Jewel of Mugs Aker's heart—

According to Joe Andreo, the men on the campus live in the lower dorm; we're trying to classify those in the upper—

Boys, attention! Jean Shaw wants to know what a Kampus Kase is; she honestly doesn't know.

Famous hunter! Meet the dear-slayer from Warren. Huh! We have—

We hear Cheyney's been home for a week-back.

Celebrities on the campus: Grace Moore, Budweiser, Lochinvar, and the football squad (?)

There he was, swimming in the cold water, battling heroically against the waves, "Just a half mile more," he thought, "and I'll make the shore." His strokes were getting weaker. He could hardly lift an arm any more. The beach was only a few yards away. His last efforts were too much. He began to grow dizzy. Then his head began to swim and carried him to the shore.—Punch Bowl.

The roadster skidded around the corner, jumped into the air, knocked down a lamp post, smacked three cars, ran against a stone fence, and then stopped. A girl climbed out of the wreck. "Darling," she exclaimed, "that's what I call a kiss."—Maryland Old Line.

A reporter had been sent to cover a great mine disaster. He was so impressed by all that he saw that he tried to indicate all the emotion and heroism that he saw around him in that vast panorama of death.

In a telegram which he sent to his editor, he began, "God sits tonight on a little hill overlooking the scene of disaster."

His editor immediately wired back. "Never mind disaster—interview God," and concluded with, "Get picture if possible."

FACULTY SUMMERS---

Dr. Paul G. Chandler—
spent his summer at his home in Clarion and attended to the many official duties devolving upon him as president.

Miss Margaret Boyd—
visited at the home of her sister on Lake Chautauqua during the summer.

Miss Helen Barton and Miss Bertha Leifeste—
motored to the coast. En route they visited many of our national parks. When they reached California they tried to crash the movies colony at Hollywood. They also visited points of interest in San Francisco and Los Angeles.

Miss Helen Sims—
spent the early part of the summer at her home in Minnesota. Later she took the Nova Scotia water cruise and then returned to Columbia University, where she took a course in personel administration work.

Miss Bertha Nair—
spent most of her vacation at her home in Clarion. During the summer she went on a short motor trip to Syracuse, where she visited relatives. She also interviewed prospective students for our Alma Mater.

M'ss Gladys Rich—
was enrolled in a course on advanced composition at the summer session of the Universitv of Southern California, where Dr. Howard Hanson, director of the Eastman School of Music, was her instructor. Coming back to Clarion, she took the northern route and visited Yellowstone National Park.

Miss Marie Marwick—
visited in San Monica, California, this summer. During the last few days of her vacation she was at Point Chautauqua, New York.

Dr. D. D. Peirce—
attended the post session of State College, visited at Lake Chautauqua, and aided in giving Civil Service examinations in New Castle.

Miss Hazel Sandford—
spent a most delightful summer in East Boston, Massachusetts where she attended the Thurn School of Modern Art and Intelligence. Her mornings were spent drawing from models, and the afternoons in still life sketches and painting out of doors. In the evenings she drove along the shore and visited many places of historical interest, such as the "House of Seven Gables."

Coach Tippin—
spent two weeks at his cottage on Tionesta Creek, where he enjoyed all the sports, such as fishing, swatting flies, hiking, and dodging mosquitoes.
He was also in Pittsburgh for two weeks and at the Cleveland Exposition.

Miss Carlson—
attended the American Library Association meeting, in New York in June. She was camping in Michigan and spent the remainder of her vacation at her home in Saybrook.

Dr. Ralph Cordier—
helped conduct members of the Post Session Social Studies and Geography on their field trip to Virginia.
He has written an article entitled, "Social Studies in Elementary Grades," which appears in the October issue of the Social Education magazine.

Mr. Kuhner —
conducted the students on their field trip to Virginia. He and Mrs. Kuhner visited the Cleveland Exposition and air races in Chicago just before college opened.

Mr. Clair Carey—
spent a restful summer with his family at home. For recreation, he took several fishing trips up the Allegheny (ask him the net catch,) did a little gardening, gave Mr. Carey, Jr., a course in "Guidance" entertained friends and relatives from Washington, D. C., New Brunswick, N. J., and Cleveland, Ohio, and interviewed prospective students for our Alma Mater.

Mr. Harry Manson—
enjoyed part of his summer at Chautauqua Lake.
He was enrolled at the University of Pitt where he worked on his Ph.D.

SO YOU WANT TO BE A TEACHER

'He who can, does. He who cannot, teaches."
—Bernard Shaw, Maxims for Revolutionists.

"The average schoolmaster is and always must be essentially an ass, for how can one imagine an intelligent man engaging in so puerile an avocation?
—H. L. Mencken, Prejudices.

"There is no teaching until the pupil is brought into the same state or principle in which you are; a transfusion takes place; he is you and you are he; there is a teaching, and by no unfriendly chance or bad company can he ever quite lose the benefit.
—Emerson

"It is a luxury to learn; but the luxury of learning is not to be compared with the luxury of teaching.
—R. D. Hitchcock, Eternal Atonement.

"Not only is there an art in knowing a thing, but also a certain art in teaching it.
—Cicero

"He that governs well leads the blind; but he that teaches gives him eyes.
—South.

"Tutors should behave reverently before their pupils.
—L'Estrange.

THESE GREEKS---



ALPHA GAMMAS

Since the organization of a new fraternity on the campus, the boys are having a regular rush season this year. It started off with the Alpha Gamma Phis getting a break and drawing Monday September 20 for their party. This was an hilarious affair in the gymnasium to which all freshman boys were invited. Several action games were played in which all participated. Of course the main event of the evening and most enjoyable was refreshments. P. G. tells me there were lots and lots. Any left, Paul?

ZETAS

Next in this mad rush for freshmen were the Zeta Eta Phis, who came through with a weiner roast in Rankin's Grove on Wednesday, September 22. All the boys were invited and games were played followed by the real thing—hot dogs!! We hear they served a beverage that resembled coffee only after a second boiling. Nevertheless the boys are really going places.

ALPHAS

On Friday September 24 the Alpha Phi Alphas entertained the freshmen in the biology room which had been decorated appropriately. Games were played followed by refreshments and a general get-together.

Thus endeth the rushing of Freshmen boys.

SORERS

Turning to the sororities we find that several of these groups have new rooms on fourth floor of Becht Hall .These are Delta Sigma Epsilon, Tri-Sigma, Sigma Delta Phi, and Lambda Chi Delta. Their time is now occupied with decorating these rooms in preparation for Open House which will be held soon. At this time Freshmen girls will be invited to visit the habitat of each sorority. Of course each group is trying to make their room look the most attractive.

The girls broke away long enough to give the freshmen girls a tea Wednesday, September 22. This tea was sponsored by Pan Hellenic. From four o'clock until five girls flocked to the lounge in Becht Hall where tea and introductions were seen and heard everywhere.

The Theta's have a newly elected patroness, Mrs. R. L. R. Snyder of Shippenville. She is a worthy addition to any sorority, and we are sure the Thetas will like her.

—CSTC—

In the spring a young man's fancy . . .
In the fall he's plain.

Chapels to Be Best Yet

Sept. 30
Coach Tippin and his squad will demonstrate some of the common plays in football on the gym floor. The boys are using slow motion, and you will have an opportunity to get a close up of teams, players, positions, etc.

Oct. 5
Samuel Wyer, authority on political economy, will address the students Thursday, October 5. During the World War Mr. Wyer guided many of our national fuel industries through their dilemmas. He is a keen student of the twentieth century machine age and has written a book on this subject. He will speak on "Shifts of Civilization."

Oct. 14

Oct. 21
The College Players are featuring their annual one act play, for October 21. Miss Marwick has chosen "The Wedding" by Kirkpatrick.

Oct. 28
The Master Singers, six vocalists and their piano accompanist will entertain us in College Chapel Thursday, October 28. These singing gentlemen have a nation wide reputation for their repertoire of more than two hundred songs and will certainly give us their best.

Nov. 11
C. S. T. C. will observe education week on November 11, with several able speakers from our own student body. The whole nation is concerned with this educational celebration, and we are fortunate in being able to draw from our own talent for the occasion.

Dec. 9
Mr. C. E. Jones will reveal some of the secrets of the gyroscope—that mysterious mechanism which can do almost human jobs.—Thursday, December 9.

Jan. 6, 1938
A soldier, a farmer, homesteader, a logger—in short, a real adventurer and explorer—one who has made himself practically a chieftian among the Indian tribes of the Andes mountains—will relate some of his thrilling experiences and display some unique but practical articles secured in his wanderings in the mighty Amazon valley. Mr. Felch, a native of Minnesota, is an educated man, having graduated from State College of Washington, and we shall look forward to hearing him January 6, 1938.

—CSTC—

"Papa, what is a traitor in politics?"

"A traitor is a man who leaves our party and goes over to the other one."

"Well, then, what is a man who leaves his party and comes over to yours?"

"A convert, my boy."

Cornell Widow.

FOOTBALL ROSTER

Though it is early in the season, several exceptionally good men have shown fine form. Sheridan of Punxsutawney and Perseghetti, a former New Bethlehem player, show up well in the backfield. Mike Bedzyk of Ambridge, Bonnet of Rimersburg, Jacobs of McKeesport, and Poland of Turtle Creek are also performing well in the backfield.

On the line are combined speed and power which will make a fine forward wall for a well balanced backfield. Linemen of note are Birsa of Pittsburgh, Abercrombie of Linesville, Widmann of Meadville, Bratkovitch of Claridge, Meyers of Kane, Jozefczyk of Turtle Creek and Bill Lee of Oil City.

The following men compose the squad:

Name	Home	Weight	Position
Bedzyk	Ambridge	158 lbs.	Back
Bonnet	Rimersburg	140 lbs.	Back
Jacobs	McKeesport	160 lbs.	Back
Marshall	Clarion	120 lbs.	Back
McDonald, L.	Warren	136 lbs.	Back
McKenzie	Duke Center	158 lbs.	Back
Perseghetti	New Bethlehem	175 lbs.	Back
Sheridan	New Bethlehem	160 lbs.	Back
Cheney	Meadville	170 lbs.	Back
Williams, H.	Meadville	160 lbs.	Back
Birsa	Pittsburgh	167 lbs.	End
Emrich	Shippenville	146 lbs.	End
Lee, Bill	Oil City	158 lbs.	End
McDonald, A.	Warren	135 lbs.	End
Smith, L.	Mayview	130 lbs.	End
Smolak	McKeesport	157 lbs.	End
Teets	Turtle Creek	160 lbs.	End
Abercrombie	Linesville	186 lbs.	Tackle
Fulton	Shippenville	184 lbs.	Tackle
Jewell	Warren	180 lbs.	Tackle
Jozefczyk	Turtle Creek	178 lbs.	Tackle
Scherberl	Clarion	160 lbs.	Tackle
Trunk	Clarion	155 lbs.	Tackle
Andreo	Greensburg	178 lbs.	Center
Beskid	McKeesport	158 lbs.	Center
Bratkovich	Claridge	170 lbs.	Center
Widmann	Meadville	170 lbs.	Center
Galenski	Kane	155 lbs.	Center
Lee, Jack	Oil City	152 lbs.	Center
Meyers	Kane	155 lbs.	Center
Stewart	Rimersburg	150 lbs.	Center
Williams, T.	Sligo	175 lbs.	Center
Wozniak	Kittanning	158 lbs.	Center
McPoland	Turtle Creek	155 lbs.	Beck
Poland	Turtle Creek	150 lbs.	Back
Carlos	New Bethlehem	145 lbs.	End
Beary	Fryburg	178 lbs.	Tackle

Be Sure to Have Your Say--

Join The Press Club Now!

MEET MISS McKISSACK

Miss Vera McKissack, latest addition to the training school staff, is a member of that high flying order "the 80 minute men" i.e those who have flown from Washington, D. C., to New York City in eighty minutes. She made the dash this summer in a twin motored transport job.

Miss McKissack is a native of Pittsburgh, where she received the bulk of her education, in high school and at the university. She also attended the Henry Clay Frick teachers training school.

Although an aviation enthusiast of the first water, Miss McKissick divides her spare time here on earth between such sports as tennis and swimming. She says she hasn't done anything very interesting "except teach school."

—CSTC—

MUSIC TO GO PLACES

Our erstwhile musicians are going places this year according to Miss Rich of the music department. In a recent interview she disclosed the following: ". . . The music department looks forward to a very pleasant and profitable season with the new students contributing so much in the way of talent. In fact, it was because of the increased amount of musical ability on the campus that the Men's and Women's Glee clubs were united with the A Cappella Choir so that all efforts might be concentrated in the perfection of one singing organization. The orchestra promises to be even better than usual. The acquisition of several good violinists and the return of faithful members of past years to the fold make its programs something to look forward to. The music department plans to present an operetta this fall at Thanksgiving time. There will be new faces as well as familiar ones in the cast."

The officers elected at a recent meeting consist of James Call, president, Anna Mary Fox, secretary-treasurer, and Perry Lewis librarian.

—CSTC—

METERS AND LETTERS

There are meters of accent,
There are meters of tone,
But the best way to meter
Is to meter alone.
There are letters of accent,
There are letters of tone,
But the best way to letter
Is to letter alone.

—Georgia Arch.

—CSTC—

Were we in Germany one of our required courses instead of being "Appreciation of Art" would probably be "Appreciation of Adolph."

—CSTC—

In the division of China, Japan seems to be the only common denominator.

—CSTC—

Love at first sight may not be sound,
But just to make this rhyme
Here's one thing we've found—
It saves a lot of time!

THE CLARION CALL

The Printed Voice of Clarion State Teachers College

VOL. VI., NO. 2 MONDAY, OCT. 18, 1937

CSTC AWAITS RETURN OF ALUMNI SATURDAY

CARL SANDBURG TO PRESENT WORKS IN CHAPEL

FRIENDS OF COLLEGE INVITED

Carl Sandburg, one of this generations most outstanding literary figures, will speak in the College Chapel, Friday evening, November 22 at eight o'clock.

Carl Sandburg was born at Galesburg, Illinois in 1878. His early schooling was haphazard and at thirteen he went to work on a milk route. During the next six years he was porter in a barber shop, sceneshifter in a cheap theatre, truck-handler in a brickyard, turner apprentice in a pottery, dishwasher, harvest hand in Kansas wheatfields. These tasks equipped him, as no amount of learning could have done, to be the poet of industrial America. When war with Spain was declared in 1898, Sandburg enlisted in Company C. Sixth Illinois Volunteers.

On his return from the campaign in Porto Rico, Sandburg entered Lombard College in Galesburg and, for the first time, began to think in terms of literature. After leaving college, Sandburg did all manner of things to earn a living. He worked as district organizer for the Social-Democratic party of Wisconsin. He became a salesman, a pamphleteer, a newspaperman. During the World War Sandburg represented the Newspaper Enterprise Association as Stockholm correspondent. After the War he became special writer on the "Chicago Daily News" and was associated with that paper for many years.

(Continued on Page Four)

BACK AGAIN



JIM MEYERS

FOOTBALL GAME AND DANCE COMPLETE PROGRAM

"LADY SAYS YES" IN PRODUCTION

Miss Gladys Rich will direct the A Capella Choir in an operetta entitled "The Lady Says Yes," November 22 and 23. This delightful musical production, one of Miss Rich's own compositions, will be presented in the College chapel.

The story of the play concerns the courtship of Miles Standish and includes several musical numbers and situations in which both old and new choir talent will take part.

Preliminary rehearsals are already in progress. Those in the cast are:

Priscilla ..... Kathleen Snyder
Prudence ..... Jane McMillan
Abagail ..... Helen Deily
Deborah ..... Pauline Hay
Sue ..... Audrey Coyte
Maidens of Plymouth:
Dora Boario, Jane Speidel, Anna Mary Fox, Nan Stahlman, Mary Joye Jones, Deborah Singer, Eva Hagerty, Eleanor Saul, Frances Whisner, Lillian Cook, Betty Rebolt, Eva Lucas, Louise Hess.
Miles Standish ..... James Call
John Alden ..... Paul Giltinan
Goodheart Manning ..... Perry Lewis
Mr. Mullins (Priscilla's father) ..... Roland Kirkland
Councillor ..... Fred Marshall
Indian Chief ..... Robert Jewell
Men of Plymouth:
Morgan Jones, Roland Kirkland, Walter Poland, Tom Plyler, Ron-

(Continued on Page Four)

Even mother nature shares in the spirit of welcome awaiting former students of Clarion in their return on the annual Home-Coming day, Saturday, October 23. The trees are gradually donning their most vivid hues and will be at the peak of their beauty when old grads and friends of the college return once more to renew acquaintances and re-spin the tales of their "college daze."

The feature of the afternoon will be the football game between Clarion and Edinboro State Teachers College. The kick-off has been scheduled for 2:15.

As has been the custom the highlight of the evening will be a dance in Becht Hall. Jack Sutter will saturate the air with the latest in swing and syncopation.

—CSTC—

FIRE RAZES SLIPPERY ROCK DORM

School authorities planned emergency measures to reopen Slippery Rock State Teachers College following the $500,000 fire which destroyed old North Hall early Saturday. The school will be reopened Wednesday.

The fire left 167 co-eds without shelter and with little clothing, and created an acute housing shortage.

At a meeting faculty members decided to shelter the girls in

(Continued on Page Four)

EDINBORO LINE-UP

Probable Edinboro starting line-up for Clarion football game:

L.E. ..... Wolfe
L.T. ..... Case
L.G. ..... Dilley
C. ..... Coyle
R.G. ..... Witalis
R.T. ..... Erickson
R.E. ..... Volitich
Q.B. ..... Burke
R.H.B. ..... Intrieri
L.H. ..... Abrams
F.B. ..... Crevar

You and Yours

are cordially invited to attend

"A Wedding"

Thursday morning

October twenty-first at nine-fifty

Clarion State Teachers College Chapel

TO ALUMNI---

I am looking forward with pleasure to October 23, because I will again see so many good friends on that day; friends that I have met at alumni associations, institutes and commencements. What is more, I shall enjoy watching them shake hands with each other. Did you ever notice two old friends meet in a crowd and greet each other? How the crowd turns, and there is a smile on everybody's face vicariously enjoying the hand shake?

There is just one homecoming game a year. Wouldn't it be fine if we made such an occasion of it that all alumni who are not too old to like football would came back next year?

Dr. Paul G. Chandler

THE CLARION CALL

Published by the Press Club of State Teachers College, Clarion, Pennsylvania

THE STAFF

Walter Haskell, Jr. ..... Editor

Editorial
Fern Brooks
Jane Speidel
Clarence Yeany
Chester Byerly
Thomas Armagost
Jane MacMillan

Feature
Dora Boario
Grace Giles
Edith Dinsmore
Robert Jewel
Lawrence Summerville

Athletics
Evelyn Jones
Donald Shoup
Lawrence Smith
Ted Williams
Bud Wiser
Edward Neuland
Helen Pope

Activities
Lucille Seigworth
Phyllis Blum

Exchange
Editor

Faculty Adviser
Bertha V. Nair

EDITORIALLY SPEAKING---

COLLEGE CONSCIOUS

It was indeed gratifying to stroll along Main Street last homecoming and see college colors proudly displayed in every merchant's window. This represented a spirit of cooperation that cannot be measured in dollars and cents. It is the duty of every student to see that this spirit is continued. Let's make Clarion college conscious!

—CSTC—

HAVE YOU SEEN THEM?

In the past two weeks your editor has received nearly two dozen newspapers from high schools and colleges throughout Pennsylvania and neighboring states. These papers, as they are received, are placed on a table in the library. We urge you to read these publications. We know you will enjoy doing so.

—CSTC—

OPERETTA REHEARSAL SCHEDULE

Starting Tuesday, November 2, all rehearsals will be held in the college chapel.

Date	Time
Tuesday, November 2nd	7 until 9 P. M.
Wednesday, November 3rd	8 until 10 P. M.
Thursday, November 4th	8 until 10 P. M.
Monday, November 8th	8 until 10 P. M.
Tuesday, November 9th	7 until 9 P. M.
Wednesday, November 10th	8 until 10 P. M.
Friday, November 12th	7 until 9 P. M.
*Tuesday, November 16th	7 until 10 P. M.
*Wednesday, November 17th	8 until 10 P. M.
*Thursday, November 18th	8 until 10 P. M.
**Friday, November 19th	7 until 10 P. M.
Monday, November 22nd	8:00 P. M. Sharp—Performance
Tuesday, November 23rd	8:00 P. M. Sharp—Performance

* Dress rehearsals.
** Picture.

—CSTC—

Dr. Cordier predicts that if and when the New Flood Control Project goes into effect, the Summerville people will either have to vacate or turn to deep sea diving.

POEMS BY SANDBURG

CHICAGO

Hog Butcher for the World,
Tool Maker, Stacker of Wheat,
Player with Railroads and the Nation's Freight Handler;
Stormy, husky, brawling,
City of the Big shoulders:
They tell me you are wicked and I believe them, for I have seen your painted women under the gas lamps luring the farm boys.
And they tell me you are crooked and I answer: Yes, it is true I have seen the gunman kill and go freeto kill again.
And they tell me you are brutal and and my reply is: On the faces of women and children I have seen the marks o fwanton hunger.
And having answered so I turn once more to those who sneer at this my city, and I give them back the sneer and say to them:
Come and show me another city with lifted head singing so proud to be alive and coarse and strong and cunning.
Flinging magnetic curses amid the toil of piling job on job, there is a tall bold slugger set vivid against the little soft cities;
Fierce as a dog with tongue lapping for action, cunning as a savage pitted againct the wilderness,
Bareheaded,
Shoveling,
Wrecking,
Planning,
Building, breaking, rebuilding.
Under the smoke, dust all over his mouth, laughing with white teeth,
Under the terrible burden of destiny laughing as a young man laughs,
Laughing even as an ignorant fighter who has never last a battle,
Bragging and laughing that under his wrist is the pulse, and under his ribs the heart of the people,
Laughing!
Laughing the stormy, husky, brawling laughter of Youth, half-naked, sweating, proud to be Hog Butcher, Tool Maker, Stacker of Wheat, Player with Railroads and Freight Handler to the Nation.

—CSTC—

FOG

The fog comes
on little cat feet.
It sits looking
over harbor and city
on silent haunches
and then moves on.

—CSTC—

COOL TOMBS

When Abraham Lincoln was shoveled into the tombs, he forgot the copperheads and the assassin . . . in the dust, in the cool tombs.
And Ulysses Grant lost all thought of con men and Wall Street, cash and collateral turned ashes . . . in the dust, in the cool tombs.
Pocahontas' body, lovely as a popular, sweet as a red haw in November or a pawpaw in May, did she wonder- does she remember? . . . in the dust, in the cool tombs?
Take any streetful of people buying clothes and groceries, cheering a hero or throwing confetti and blowing tin horns . . . tell me if the lovers are losers . . . tell me if any get more than the lovers . . . in the dust . . . in the cool tombs.

Please enter my subscription to the "Clarion Call" for one year for which I am enclosing one dollar:

Send to

Name .....

Street .....

Town ..... State.....

THIS 'N' THAT---



Wyer we here?

There's always a tie between roommates—yep—a necktie.

We don't know why the waiters call the far table in the dining room the "fair grounds" but since they are boys' tables we'd call them the "circus grounds."

We know Walter Alphabet won't eat with a certain table of girls anymore—they fed him too much—Don't you know, Walter, that the way to a man's heart—

And have you heard! The fire inspectors are expected almost any day now—

We couldn't help overhearing this one from a certain campus case the other evening.
"Dearest—your eyes—your eyes—are just like—
"Yes, sweetheart—tell me everything—"
"Each other."

It used to be wine, women and song; now it's gin, janes and jazz.
—Yellow Jacket.

"And what is her name?" asked the minister.
"Shirley."
"Shirley?"
"Yes, after the Shirley Temple."
"Of course," said the minister. "Let me see, who is the preacher there now?"

Andreo Junior gets fan mail! Gee!

Can these freshwomen eat! We challenge all of you boys to a match with about-a-dozen of them—and we know who'll win!

Mary had her little lamb that turned scholar—much to the annoyance of the assistant-librarians. Kirkland's dog has turned bookworm.

Speaking of librarians—seems the students this year are more wide-awake. Last year the library almost charged sleeping beauties a fee for the use of tables and chairs.

The boys are getting very sweet—or they should be with the amount of sugar they use in the dining room.

Notice! We're told that is the foundation for the new boys' dorm they're digging near the lily pond! Well, it's very queer looking—

Press Club Members: "Let's go to Pittsburgh again this year." Yes, let's do—we seem to remember that trip—

HEART-THROB



HANDI-CAP

Well, well—if it isn't little Cupid back again. Seeing as how we slipped up on the last issue the pierced hearts have been piling up on us so let's get right down to business . . . Infernal Triangles—of most note of course is the Griffin-Schumaker-Carlson affair . . . it isn't as bad as it seems though because Paul actually expected it . . . Bratkovich has evidently taken over Jim's claims . . . We don't know what sort of geometrical figure to assign to the Hey Have-Port—etc. business. She's working in the fourth or fifth dimension now . . . if Teets' name was Ball we could make a good gag here about her losing her Ball and Cheyne . . . Anita Brown is still playing hard to get . . . she's struggling to keep her head above water . . . to date she's muffed a couple of good bets . . . Giltinan should make an ace surveyor—he knows a lot about Akers (oo-ooh) . . . Eddie Schierberl evidently is not setting the world on fire down at Kuhner's . . . Little Audry laughed and laughed at the wrong time . . . one little boy has given her the royal "go-by" . . . you'll learn some day . . . The Haskell-Sherman affair was just so much things and stuff (we weren't surprised — were you?) . . . Tsk! Tsk! This Hess girl . . . to discuss this would be like calling the roll of the football team . . . Shore looks as though Bonnet is aimin' fer to take good care of our Boquin . . . Birsa has been making the rounds—up until Friday of last week Pope was running a good first . . . Pfaff and McPoland look like two able starters . . . Baily and Vogel may meet on the field of honor—they're brushing up on Ehman (catch?) . . . Bill Marshall and Renn just aren't that way . . . Have you noticed who has been cutting eyes at the Lee boys? . . . neither have we . . . That Plyler and McCue vision has vanished thus leaving an opening for some wide awake lad . . . or lass . . . Bedzyk and Murdock are still—well we just can't say . . . is Mike Phelan? . . . Wozy has heart trouble again . . . try playing Saul-i taire son . . . Smoky has lost his flame for the time being . . . can't understand this, we thought sure this was the real thing . . . still do! . . . just another case of the grass looking greener on the other sside of the fence . . . Well, that about exhausts our supply for now . . . Oh yes—almost forgot—Rebolt? . . . Hm-m-m-m.

—CSTC—

CALL COMMENTS

"Much improved over last year."
—Opal Dickey.

"Interesting headlines."
—Helen Wassum.

"I like the set-up."
—Florence Gathers.

"I think that the change in type and arrangement of material made the paper more like what a school paper should be. I also think there was more school spirit exemplified in the write-ups."
—Betty McCue.

"In articles concerning the activities of the school there is sometimes a tendency to exaggerate, causing one not attending the college to get false ideas as to the elaborateness of many functions. But as a whole it is a very excellent paper and very much improved over last year's publications. We all like the large field of news which it covers."
—Robert Shriver.

"Some improvement over last last year's. 'The Call' still needs to be vastly liberalized and improved."
Chester Byerly.

"I believe that I liked the set-up of the 'Call' better last year. It was a good publication taking everything into consideration."
—Miss Carlson.

"It was all right. I can't do better myself, so what is the use in my criticizing it?"
—Leroy Carlson.

"I liked it better than last year. I have criticisms to make but don't quote me."
—Dean McKinney.

"It looked more like a newspaper. I thought it was very good."
—Edith Dinsmore.

"I liked it all right."
—Miss Barton.

"I liked it. It was well formed, Good lines, and so on."
—Miss Boyd.

"I liked it. I like the articles that concern the students more than the outside materials."
—Jennie Myers.

"I thought it was very good."
—Esther Hartman.

"I thought it was mighty fine. I prefer that type to what we had last year."
—Rolland Kirkland.

—CSTC—

"I know," said the little violet, "the stalk brought me."

She's like a photo—overexposed and undeveloped.

THESE GREEKS---



Sigma Delta Phi:
The Sigma Delta Phi had a weiner roast in that old haunt of the college—Wilson's Woods. This took the place of their regular meeting on Monday, September 27.

Lambda Chi Delta:
These girls got quite ambitious and had a buffet supper in the sorority room in honor of their patronesses.

Several games were played during which several things of interest were discovered. You'd be surprised if you knew the ambition of practically every Lambda Chi.

Delta Sigma Epsilon:
This sorority had a hamburg fry in Rankin's Grove Monday, October 4. 'Tis a good thing cause we heard they were a little vociferous in the dorm the other night.

On Sunday, October 10, Eleanor Laughner, Margaret Akers, Betty McCue and Helen Deily will be initiated into the sorority.

Alpha Gamma Phi:
The following sheep have been pledged to the fold of Alpha Gamma Phi: Mullett Williams, Henry Birsa, Howard Widman, Carl Cheney, Bill Lee, Jack Lee, Judd Fulton, Gene Trunk, Walter Poland, Victor McPoland, Albert Andreo, Leo McDonald, Bob Emrick, and Bill Bratkovitch.

In a special meeting last Friday plans were discussed for formal and informal initiation.

Alpha Phi Alpha:
Pledges to Alpha Phi Alpha are Bob Jewell, Henry Perseghetti, Bill Sheridan, Tom Armagost, Ronald McKinley, Russell Buzard, Clayton Vogel, Bud Wiser, Henry McKissick, Edward Neuland, Rolland Kirkland, Robert Moore, Perry Lewis, and Clair Rifenberrick.

These boys took their medicine in the back-woods after the Alliance game.

Zeta Eta Phi:
The Zeta's gave their pledges a royal going over at the Garby theatre last Wednesday night. Ten members have been pledged to this frat to date. Formal initiation is to be enacted this week. Something veddy special they tell us.

Pi Gamma Mu:
The Pi Gamma Mu fraternity had luncheon in Becht Hall with Samuel Wyer on Tuesday, October 5.

At a meeting Tuesday evening the following officers were elected: President, Edward Jacobs, Vice President, Bill Marshall, and Secretary, Dora Boario.

Editor's Note:
A few organizations have been omitted through no design of this paper but due to a lack of information. We urge each organization to appoint a person to relay any information for printing to the editor. All information must be in our hands Wednesday preceding publication.

ALUMNI ANTICS

Bonnie Bell
is teaching at Rockland, her home town. "Frenchy" says she is teaching in her own back yard, and he ought to know.

Marybelle Calhoun
is teaching at Grange in the vicinity of Punxsutawney.

Ralph Summerville
is teaching in Porter township near Mayport and commutes from his home.

Pappy Hill
is teaching at Karthaus; it was noised around that he was married but since he says he doesn't know who the girl is, we rather believe the report is false.

Alice Welch
is teaching at Pleasantville.

Wasp Hetrick,
our former basketball flash, is teaching at Fairmount City.

Louise Laughlin
is teaching in Porter township, so her sister says.

Edytha Homan
is teaching at Dempseytown which is near Oil City.

Miriam Stewart
is teaching in Armstrong County near her home.

Dot Jackson
is teaching at Drummond we gather by questioning "Wattie."

Priscilla Siar
is teaching third grade at Summerville, her home town. Sometimes she spends week-ends at Becht Hall.

Helen Flynn
is teaching at Lake City which is near Ridgway. We wonder just how she controls her giggles.

Dot Davis
is teaching at Hickory Ridge on the road between New Bethlehem and Clarion.

Lorraine Griffith
is teaching in Sandy township while her old roommate, Lucille Rockey is teaching near Brockway.

Janet Trimble
is teaching near Latrobe.

Helen Stewart
according to the Lambda Chis, is teaching at Coudersport.

Don Jones
is teaching near Clintonville and Mary Olive Longwell at Brockway.

Neal Guthrie
we hear, has forsaken the teaching profession to become a federal investigator. (Don't take our word for it; it's just hear-say to us, too.)

Frances Wimer
is one jump ahead of everyone; she is engaged to be married. The lucky man, someone told us, is from New York.

Gerry Slagle
is teaching somewhere in the vicinity of Putneyville and New Bethlehem. Information concerning her seems scarce.

Cal Hartzell
is teaching near Grange, which is not far from his home.

Marty Dunlap
is still single and is teaching near Blairsville.

Frances Berkhouse
is teaching at Confer, a small place near Heathville.

Mildred Dietz
is teaching a school in Monroe Township in Clarion County.

Lula Saum
according to the story of a certain Clarionite, is just staying at her home in New Castle, Pa.

Bob Crissman
the tall, dark, and handsome is teaching "way back home" in Widnoon.

Dot Fischer
is as usual, "having a grand time" teaching in the Consolidated School at Ashland.

Alice Jolley
has resigned her Scandia School for a better position at Barnes.

Helen Long
is teaching in the East Brady school. We wonder if she ever tells the "kiddies" any funny stories about the dining hall at C. S. T. C.

Peg Dale
intends to spend this year working on her degree somewhere.

Zelda Work
is teaching in Corsica.

Virginia Kaufman
is going to spend the winter just "vacationing around" before taking up the strenuous duties of tutoring.

Ruth Lidstone
is a "seller of feminine apparel" at Barach's at Clarion.

Helen Martin
is going to a missionary school in Kentucky.

Isabel Bonnet
has taken up her brother's duties at New Athens this winter.

Reed Hess
is not in Texas as we feared, but is teaching near Parker.

Evelyn Craig
is teaching near Cranberry. We look for a good girls' basketball team from this section some of these fine years.

Avanelle Menteer,
according to a certain young man who should know, is teaching at Stoneboro.

Gertrude Phillips
is teaching at Scotch Hill.

You Other Grads—
Where are You?

Editor's Note: It is the desire of The Call to keep in touch with all who have attended C. S. T. C. in the past. We would appreciate your efforts in this behalf. Let's hear from you!

—CSTC—

CLASS ELECTIONS ANNOUNCED

SOPHS

President—Jim Meyers . . . member of Zeta Eta Phi . . . likes sports very much . . . wants to be coach and teacher.

Vice-president—Homer Horner . . . Clarionite . . . enjoys music and collecting ($100 bills) . . . prefers basket ball because it is a fast game with lots of punch and plenty of brain action . . . majoring in history . . . member of Zeta Eta Phi.

Secretary—Leroy Carlson . . . Oil City lad . . . Former member of football squad . . . member of Zeta Eta Phi . . . A Capella Choir . . . likes to hunt, sleep, fish and hike . . . preparing for teaching in secondary field . . . wants to be "a teacher and a good one."

Treasurer—Bob Shriver . . . has played ball with Baltimore Orioles . . . treasurer of Alpha Phi Alpha . . . pledge to honorary Phi Sigma Pi . . . member of Geography Club . . . enjoys hunting, fishing, nature study and camping . . . interested in advanced science . . . hopes to bag a 400-pound bear along with his Ph.D.

JUNIORS

President—Jim Call . . . also president of Choir and treasurer of orchestra . . . prefers Choir . . . Zeta Eta Phi . . . hopes "to reach top in the music profession" . . . says he likes tennis because "I can play it a little bit" . . .

Vice-president—Dean McKinney . . . member of Alphi Phi, Choir, College Players . . . "Hobbies?—no one in particular, but I do find I revert to bits of reading in the social sciences when time hangs heavy . . . Ambitions?—Ah! Now you've put me in a spot. Security of course is my chief objective when I've found myself in a position that my work is pleasing to me . . . what position?—I shant work about that, but (thanks for Abe) I shall study and prepare myself and some day my chance will come."

Secretary-treasurer—B. Benton Kribbs . . . football and basketball flash . . . majoring in social studies . . . All-American crammer . . . Ambition—to install a street-car line on Wood Street . . . sleeping is only known hobby.

SENIORS

President—Bill Marshall . . . has attended C. S. T. C. in the winter, Penn State in the summer . . . member of Alpha Si Omega, president of Pi Gamma Mu and College Players . . . member of tennis team last year . . . photography editor of Sequelle.

Vice-president—Fred Marshall . . . vice-president of Student Senate, member of Varsity C, Choir College Players, Alpha Phi . . . collects pictures of railroad engines . . . "Girls?—I don't like to talk about things I don't understand—so I shall say nothing."

Secretary—Louise Furlong . . . Delta Sig and Pi Gamma Mu . . . interested in sketching but hasn't time to work at it . . . helped to paint mural in men's day room . . . works at Brown's Boot Shop . . . aviation enthusiast.

—CSTC—

C. S. T. C. AWAITS RETURN OF ALUMNI SATURDAY

(Continued from Page One)

South Hall, and to move men students into town houses and the gymnasium.

Preparations for the homecoming celebration were blamed for the fire. One of the ovens beings heated for the traditional ox roast was reported to have exploded in the kitchen of the 50-year-old building.

The girls' morale was high, despite loss by many of all their possessions. As the day wore on they borrowed clothing from more fortunate friends and made the best of their plight.

The burned building will be replaced with federal funds, according to Dr. John A. Adams, principal of Perry High School, Pittsburgh, and a member of Slippery Rock's board of trustees.

A new president's home, a library, a high school and a new girls' dormitory have been approved and construction was to start at once.

—CSTC—

CARL SANDBURG TO PRESENT WORK IN CHAPEL

(Continued from Page One)

As a lecturer Mr. Sandburg, to say the least, is unique. The impression he will create upon the student body is questionable and awaited with much anxiety by those who have heard him in the past.

Tickets have been distributed by the college to several high schools in this district.

Examples of Mr. Sandburg's works will be found elsewhere in this issue.

—CSTC—

"LADY SAYS YES" IN PRODUCTION

(Continued from Page One)

ald McKinley, Marshall Teets, Orville Myers, LeRoy Carlson, Fred Marshall, Dean McKinney, Walter Jozefezyk.

Indian Dancers:
Ardelle Whitman, Georgiene Hahn, Eileen Burkett, Charlotte Doverspike, Thelma Smirkar, Joan Wolff.

Walter Haskell is in charge of publicity.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Clarion Call:

Do the Alumni of the State Teachers College at Clarion, Pa., hear "That Clarion Call" for a new bus? If they do not hear the "Call," how shall we call them?

Step up, ladies and gentlemen, and sign on the dotted line. Buses do not grow on huckleberry bushes; neither do doodle bugs tickle elephants, and a school bus is not essentially a self starter. Prime her, boys; prime her!

B. M. Ogden,
Class 1905

—CSTC—

Dear Editor,

One of the many interesting facts that have been brought to light during the present football season is the comparatively small number of penalties Clarion has received.

The gridders of Clarion have shown up most favorably in fight and courage, yet they have not permitted these qualities to swamp their ideals of clean football and sportsmanship.

Clarion has received six penalties in the first half of the season. Our team lost twenty years in penalties during the Grove City game while our opponents lost eighty.

Those that we have received have been of such a nature that they are easily committed unintentionally and are for the most part a matter of opinion.

I think Clarion college can well be proud of the sporting conduct which her warriors are showing on the gridiron.

Sincerely,
T. W.

THE CLARION CALL

The Printed Voice of Clarion State Teachers College

VOL. VI., NO. 3 SATURDAY, NOV. 6, 1937

GRIDDERS CLOSE BEST SEASON

"LADY SAYS YES" IN FULL SWING

EMBODIES EDUCATIONAL PRINCIPLE

DAY ROOM MAY PROFIT

"The Lady Says Yes," a Thanksgiving operetta, which is a cooperative effort on the part of the Art and Music Departments, under the direction of Miss Sandford and Miss Rich, is occupying the attention of many of the students on the campus.

The students have carefully studied source material for authentic detail in the design of costumes and scenery. One of the best sources of accurate information was found in photographs and drawings of old Pilgrim and English costumes and old interiors, which were used in the movie production of "Ma'd of Salem." Costumes and settings from other sources were also studied. Although the production calls for only one scene, the art students are elaborating a little and using two. Each member of the class drew, from imagination, a plan for the interior setting and a plan for the exterior one which includes the "Mayflower." Of these, the best one was selected by the class and the good features of the other drawings were added. Mrs. Chandler's offer to lend some of her antique furniture has been a great boon, and helped tremendously in the problem of finding appropriate properties. Costumes were designed in the same manner as the settings, those most interested in costuming being the ones chosen to do this phase of the work. Costumes and accessories for the entire cast are being made under the direction of Miss Sandford, by the students themselves or with the assistance of relatives and friends.

Those in Art III who have designed scenery and costumes and planned for the lighting, are Marian Renn, Ardelle Whitman, Betty Kanengeiser, Hazel Bennett, Grace Moore, Laura Amsler, and Virgil Beary.

The undertaking is one which exemplifies educational principles emphasized by leading modern educators. It is an undertaking which provides for the correlation of music, art, dancing, and drama. It

(Continued on Page Four)

FACULTY MEMBERS RECEIVE HONORS

At the recent meeting of The Midwestern Association of Deans of Women of the Pennsylvania State Educational Association, Miss Helen Sims was elected vice president for the remainder of 1937, and president for the year 1938-39.

At a similar meeting of the History Department of the P. S. E. A. Dr. Cordier was also elected President.

Miss Barton was recently appointed Chairman of a Survey Committee, being established by the Women's Athletic Section of the American Physical Education Association. This committee was appointed by the legislative board of the organization. The purpose of this committee is to make a survey of all offices for qualification of election and advancement. Miss Barton was also appointed as the chairman of a committee to complete a project on a speedball movie.

The purpose of this movie is to increase teaching efficiency. The script for this movie has been sent in but has not yet been approved.

There is a very interesting article in the Health and Physical Education magazine for October, 1937, entitled "Teaching Speedball to Beginners," written by Miss Barton.

—CSTC—

WOMEN'S ATHLETICS

Women's athletics are off to a flying start with Hockey as the first main event. Freshmen and Sophomore women have already announced their respective teams for the first fray. Eva Murdock will act as coach.

(Continued on Page Four)

CLUB BUYS BOOKS TO AID STUDY

To aid them in the study of their main topic "Mainsprings of War and Peace," the members of the International Relations club have purchased the following books:

"Peaceful Change"—Frederick Sherwood Dunn.
"Raw Materials in Peace and War"—Eugene Staley.
"The Empire in the World"—Sir Arthur Willert et al.
"An Atlas of the Empire"—J. F. Horrabin.
"The Third Reich"—Henri Lichtenberger.

The particular phase of this topic to be discussed during the month of November is "The Far East and Its Relation to War and Peace." The following program has been worked out:

November 2—"Introduction to Far East Problems"—Fern Brooks.
November 16—"Geographical Influence Tending to Create Conflict"—Morgan Jores.
November 30—"Anglo-Japanese Rivalry in the Far East"—Roland Kirkland.
"American Policy in the Far East"—Edward Jacobs.

A regional meeting of the International Relations Club will be held at St. Lawrence University at Canton, New York, on November 19 and 20.

—CSTC—

MEN'S INTRAMURAL SPORTS

Coach Tippin announced today that the 1937-38 men's intramural sports program will start immediately after the football season is over and that it will contain one more sport than last year, wrestling.

The program will be continuous,

(Continued on Page Four)

CALIFORNIA UPSET SHOWS ABILITY TO OVERCOME ODDS



Clarion State Teachers College eleven handed the California State Teachers a 2 to 0 setback before a crowd of 800 in the Dads' Day celebration game last Saturday, thus completing the best season in its history as a State Teachers College.

The break came early in the first quarter when Bartolotta attempted to kick from behind California's goal line. The punt was blocked by four Clarion players and rolled out over the end zone.

Clarion's hard charging line forced California to resort to an aerial attack which failed when the alert Clarion backs cleverly intercepted 6 out of 13 pass attempts. California made a last quarter spurt but was stopped on the seven yard line after a drive of 39 yards.

Widmann, Teets, and Persegetti were outstanding for Clarion.

The Clarion gridders, though slated as underdogs in all their encounters by the majority of sports writers, only added to the said writers' chagrin by paying no heed to the discouraging odds and seriously threatening the oppositions predicted complacency until the final whistle.

(See "Sport Spurts.")

—CSTC—

BESKID INJURED

Charlie Beskid, diminutive gridder, suffered a painful injury during a recent scrimmage.

ATTENTION FACULTY!

Every faculty member who has charge of a student activity is requested to hand publicity material or to report any news he wants published to Walter Haskell, Robert Jewell, or Miss Nair. This request is made because the publicity committee sometimes does not know what the various faculty members are desirous of publishing.

THE CLARION CALL

Published by the Press Club of State Teachers College, Clarion, Pennsylvania

THE STAFF

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Editorial
Fern Brooks
Jane Speidel
Clarence Yeany
Chester Byerly
Thomas Armagost
Jane MacMillan

Feature
Dora Boario
Grace Giles
Edith Dinsmore
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Lawrence Summerville

Athletics
Evelyn Jones
Donald Shoup
Lawrence Smith
Ted Williams
Bud Wiser
Edward Neuland
Helen Pope

Activities
Lucille Seigworth
Phyllis Blum

Exchange
Editor

Faculty Adviser
Bertha V. Nair

EDITORIALLY SPEAKING---

EDUCATION WEEK—NOVEMBER 7-13

"Education and Our National Life" has been selected as the general theme for American Education Week 1937. This topic was chosen because of the increasing evidence that public enlightenment must be emphasized even more vigorously than in the past if our democracy is to endure.

The importance of public education to the welfare of American democracy has been recognized throughout the history of the United States. The founders of the nation clearly realized that effective and enduring self-government must require an intelligent citizenry. Today, when communities and states are no longer self-sufficient, education in each community has come to be of significance to all other communities. The time is at hand to consider once again, as carefully as did the founders, what has been called "the unique function of education in American democracy." American Education Week offers an excellent opportunity to focus our attention upon this problem.

At the regular assembly period on Thursday, November 11, a special program will be given in observance of the seventeenth annual American Education Week. As prospective teachers, it is essential that we understand the ideals, purposes, needs, and achievements of the schools of our nation.

—CSTC—

AWAITED DORM DOPE

Although we have been constantly on the alert for news concerning the building program the first information was virtually snatched from under our editorial noses by the Pittsburgh Post-Gazette, thus:

"Detailed plans were made known for the expenditure of a $400,000 state building fund recently granted to the Clarion State Teachers College. The principal portion of the fund will be spent for the erection of a new grade school building on the college campus.

The building will house primary grade rooms and will be used as a training school for student teachers. The proposed new building will be of modernistic design and will measure 80 by 200 feet. A second major improvement will be the erection of a badly needed boys' dormitory, to house 60 students.

Harvey J. Mitchell, president of the board of trustees, who has just returned from a conference with state school authorities in Harrisburg, and College President Paul G. Chandler said that the remainder of the fund would be expended in building a swimming pool and other improvements.

Erection of the new training school will probably render obsolete the present Junior High school building maintained by the Clarion borough school system.

President Chandler and Mitchell said that no definite date has yet been set for the beginning of work."

—CSTC—

WATCH THE BIRDIE!

The Call has enlisted several camera fiends in an attempt to streamline this humble publication even further. If some one appears out of the blue and clicks a lense before your noble countenance please cooperate and smile for the mans. "Life" look to your laurels!

EDITORIAL DANDRUFF

BOOS AND BOUQUETS

This week's **Boo** goes to one Jack Hollister, alleged sports commentator of the Pittsburgh area, for his crack concerning our football prowess. Of course his prejudice couldn't have anything to do with the fact that our defeat of Edinboro only added to the odor of his predictions last week. Oh my no!

This week's **posies** go to the Pennsylvania College for Women for their publication "The Arrow," which in our estimation has struck a new note in college newspapers.

—CSTC—

INQUIRING REPORTER

"DO YOU FAVOR THE PRESENT SYSTEM OF EXCUSES FOR CLASS ABSENCES?"

No. Too many students take advantage of this system by playing truant and then presenting an excuse for illness.

—John Sershen.

The present system is all right, but I believe that you should use your own judgment concerning cuts and excuses.

—Frances Whisner.

Yes. The present system places the responsibility of class attendance on each student. If allowed three cuts, a student will not continually fabricate excuses.

—Ardelle Whitman.

Variety is the spice of life; cuts are the spice of college life if you don't exceed your allowances. The present system is good enough.

—Homer Horner.

Do not cut classes, for you will regret it in the end. Be in class and always on time. Our system is very liberal.

—Marshall Teets.

An honest and sincere student will not take advantage of cuts, regardless of the number allowed.

—Arthur Hummel.

Yes. I like the present system. A few cuts now and then are relished by the best of men (and women).

—Don Stroupe.

Students cut classes, so why not make them pay for them by getting the proper excuses.

—Edith Dinsmore.

—CSTC—

STUDENTS SPEAK IN EDUCATION WEEK PROGRAM

C. S. T. C. will celebrate National Education Week next Thursday at 9:50. Miss Marie Marwick has organized a fitting program in which several members of the student body will participate. The topics to be discussed are vital and in keeping with the spirit of modern education. Bob Emrich will act as chairman. The discussions and speakers are:

"The Significance of American Education Week" Tom Plyler
"Can We Educate for Peace" Pauline Shumaker
"The American Youth Problem" Bill Elder
"Life-long Learning" Ronald McKinley
"Horace Mann: Father of the Common School" Margaret Akers

—CSTC—

"PLAYERS" PLAY

The College Players observed the weird season of Halloween with a party in Miss Marwick's room which was decked out in the customary colors and novelties of this traditional all season on Tuesday, October 26. Helen Deily lended to the atmosphere with the reading of a ghostly ghost story. More shivers and chills were produced when Grace Giles, Dora Boario and Anna Mary Fox presented in their best Shakespearean manner the scene of the three witches from "MacBeth." The party was made complete when cider and doughnuts were served to the college Thespians.

FUTURE HOSTESSES PRACTICE

The girls of the Hostess Club gave a sample of their ability as future hostesses at a tea in Becht Hall, Tuesday morning. Edna May Eisenman told the girls the proper way to prepare tea—(there is a right and a wrong way)—and Dorothy Lehner expounded the correct way to set a tea table—strictly according to Post. These etiquette ethics were supplemented by Miss Helen Sims when she to'd the seemingly little known fact that one should stay only fifteen or twenty minutes when invited to a tea. A tea, logically enough, would not be a tea without tea so the girls served cookies and the aromatic oriental beverage.

—CSTC—

A AND C

Study hard my friends and see,
In the end how high your marks will be.
Perhaps you'll get a hard earned A,
And then to me you'll proudly say;
"I didn't laugh, or sing, or play,
I studied hard both night and day,
And now I've got my fine reward
A lower mark I couldn't afford."

And then I'll answer back to you:
"My friend, when your hard work is through,
Now that you are leaving school,
I really think you were a fool,
You got your A and I my C
And this is good enough for me,
I, my friend, have lived a life."
While you knew nothing else but strife."

—Mansfield Flashlight.

THESE GREEKS--- FRATS



SORORS

Monday evening, October 18, found all the sorority rooms open for the annual "Open House," at which time the freshmen and non-sorority girls made themselves known to the members of all the sororities. The week of October 25, was set aside as rush week. At 11:00 p. m. Friday evening, October 29, silence week began, and will continue until 10:00 p. m. Friday, November 5.

Theta Alpha Lambda
were kept quite busy getting ready for their rush party, which was held at the Coffee Shop on October 28.

Sigma Delta Phi
had a very delightful party in their sorority room Monday evening, October 11. Rush party was held October 26, in the Eastern Star rooms. The alumnae present were Ruth Lidstone, Dorothy Davis, and Laura Bell Hess.

Delta Sigma Epsilon
recently selected Miss Boyd as a patroness. On October 18 she served tea to the active members and another for the pledges on October 19. Mrs. Davis, another patroness, also held a tea on October 23, after the football game. Violet (Pat) Pressler, the first president of this sorority, was present.

Mrs. Nye, the national treasurer, examined the local chapter from October 22 to October 24. She was very well pleased with the standing of the sorority and especially impressed with the progressiveness of the group.

The regular rush party was held October 25. The rushees were taken to Brookville for dinner, and then to the theatre at New Bethlehem. Alumnae members present included: Virginia Kaufman, Dot Haley Bonsal, Nan Haley Wrentz, and Mary Helen Klepfer.

Grace Louise Giles was formally initiated into the sorority at a sunrise initiation service Sunday, October 24.

Sigma Sigma Sigma
Alta Cowan and Lillian Cook were initiated into this sorority on October 13. The Tri Sigs held their rush party on October 27 at Cook Forest. This sorority held a rummage sale October 30. Many of the alumnae were back for homecoming. Included in this group were: Jane Brogan, Armanda Almshouse, Priscilla Siar, and Mildred Deitz.

Lambda Chi Delta
held their rush party at the Coffee Shop on Thursday evening, October 28. The alumnae members were: Miriam Stewart, Lois Terwilliger, Grace Marshall, Betty Hossack, Mrs. Charles Davis, Mrs. Isobel Turner, and Jane Mahey.

Betty Grimm was recently married to William Smathers.

Alpha Phi Alpha
informally initiated William Sheridan Monday evening, October 26, at Bill Marshall's home. The formal initiation was held Wednesday evening, October 27.

Zeta Eta Phi
the informal initiation of members has already been held. The formal initiation will be held November 8. Heap big pow-wow in gym.

Alpha Gamma Phi
On November 1, a big Halloween party was held at Camp Coffman.

HONORARY

Pi Gamma Mu
On September 28, the following individuals were formally initiated into Pi Gamma Mu; Mae Stewart, Eddie Jacobs, Morgan Jones, William Marshall, Paul Griffin, Mr. Kuhner, Dora Roario, Roland Kirkland, and Fern Brooks.

Alpha Psi Omega
The Alpha Upsilon cast of Alpha Psi Omega, national honorary dramatic fraternity, pledged four neophytes into its exclusive circle, Tuesday, last. They are: Fred Marshall, Earl Bonnett, Tom Plyler, and Morgan Jones.

The cast is planning various activities including attendance at the stage play "King Richard II, in Pittsburgh, in which famed Maurice Evans plays the lead. On November 12, the cast and cast alumni will be entertained at a banquet by the pledges, this, as part of their initiation. Presentation of a play including alumni talent is also being planned.

Phi Sigma Pi
Phi Sigma Pi extended invitations to membership to the following persons: Doctor Cordier, Edward Jacobs, Paul Lehman, Bud Kribbs, Bronie Smolak, Bob Shriver, and Chester Byerly.

Plans are being made for their annual blow-out. Last year featured a banquet at the Reitz Hotel in DuBois—of course they'll take their heart throbs along again.

—CSTC—

METAMORPHOSIS OF A BINGE

(A test, bender, jag, or what have you?)

I had twelve bottles of stuff in my cellar and my wife told me to empty the contents of each and every bottle down the sink—or else. So I said I would and proceeded with the unpleasant task. . .

I withdrew the cork from the first bottle and poured the contents down the sink, with the exception of one glass which I drank. Then I extracted the cork from a second bottle and did likewise, with the exception of the one glass which I drank. I then withdrew the cork from the third glass and emptied the good old booze down the sink, with the exception of one glass which I drank. I pulled the cork from the fourth sink and poured the bottle down the glass, which I drank. . . .

I pulled the bottle from the cork of the next and drank one sink out of the next glass and poured the cork down the bottle. I pulled the next cork out of my throat and poured the sink down the bottle and drank the gloss. Then I corked the sing with the glass, bottled the drink and drank the pour. . . .

When I had everything emptied, I steadied the house with one hand, and counted the bottles and corks with the others—there were twenty-two. To make sure, I counted them again, as they came by—this time I had twenty-four. And as the house come by I counted them again, and finally I had all the houses and bottles and corks and glasses counted, except one house and one bottle which I drank. . . .

Hic! . . . explease me 'scuse. . . .

—CSTC—

Psychology I students show originality of thought in defining the word "naive." The following ideas were expressed: smooth, quiet, debonair, uncanny, frankness, peculiar, indifference.

EXCHANGE

The Bloomsburg State Teachers College presented the first of a series of weekly broadcasts over the Sunbury Broadcasting Station WKOK on September 15, 1937. At exactly 7:00 p. m. the strains of the Bloomsburg Alma Mater officially opened the initial program and also established a new goal for all state teachers colleges of Pennsylvania; namely, that of being the first Teachers College to broadcast directly from the auditorium of the college campus.

A football pep meeting dedicated to the 1937 "husky" squad of the Bloomsburg State Teachers College was broadcast Wednesday evening, October 6, over WKOK, Sunbury.

Bloomsburg—Maroon and Gold

Education demands sacrifice to a certain extent. By sacrifice is meant giving up a few pleasures to replace them by good hard work. It is the boy who has remembered this who smiles when the teacher announces those disturbing tests. Are you that boy or are you the one who goes to class embarrassed because he can just imagine what his instructor was thinking when he corrected the paper?

—The Stroud Courier
East Stroudsburg

Tony Sarg, well-known for his famous marionettes, appeared at the Chapel on Tuesday, September 28, as the first artist of the Lyceum programs which have been scheduled for the year.

—Slippery Rock—Rocket

—CSTC—

We guess Miss Rich was sincere when she told us that the greatest organists of the day began to play with one hand, then the other and end up by playing with their feet.

—CSTC—

We're dying to know what happened to the girl, whom Miss Nair declares used the tooth paste on her face and cold cream on her teeth. Maybe that's the solution to our problems of soft teeth and shining noses.

—CSTC—

THIS 'N' THAT---



"Well," said the waiter to Gracie, who had just finished her seventh cup of coffee, "you must be very fond of coffee."

"Yes, indeed," answered Gracie, "or I wouldn't be drinking so much water to get a little."

What was it, "Petticoat" Audrey, that made Morgan cover his eyes and run?

It's now dice, women and song—and we don't mean diced vegetables either.

Small boy: What is college bred, Pon?

Father: A four-year loaf made from the flavor of youth, and the dough of old age."—Sundial.

It seems one Horner and one Kirkland (best of friends) almost wended their way from the library one day for giving such joyful greetings—they greeted each other with books.

I. Smith: "I was out with a nurse last night."

Mike: "Never mind. Maybe your mother will let you go out without one sometime."

Speed fiend driving through Clarion: "This is a nice town, wasn't it?"

Do you know "Pootsie?" He's a famous Delta Sig man—and what a history he has!

Professor (after a bad recitation): "Class is dismissed. Don't flap your ears as you go out."

The sophomores type the Columbus method—sight and land.

We're curious—why does Mary Jov hang a penknife around her neck?

Diner: "Here's a piece of rubber tire in my hash."

Waiter: "No doubt, the auto is replacing the horse everywhere."

The Spartan youth used to return with his shield or on it. The modern youth returns with the windshield or through it.—Sundial.

Biology Boner

Mr. Manson: What is auto-intoxication?"

Freshman: "Driving while drunk."

Then there was the absent minded professor who forgot to write a $3.50 textbook to sell to his classes.

It is not the things you don't know that get you in trouble; it's the things you know for sure that aren't so.

"The Lady Says Yes" In Full Swing

(Continued from page one)

provides an environment where students can learn to take responsibility and adjust themselves to each other. It also provides an opportunity for them to work effectively and happily together in the achievement of a common purpose or objective. Although the undertaking means a tremendous amount of work, it is for these reasons, eminently worth while.

Proceeds from this production may be used to purchase some much needed piece of furniture for the men's day room.

—CSTC—

Women's Athletics

(Continued from Page 1)

To date the freshman team consists of:

Capt.—Coyte—center forward
Brown—left wing
Bouquin—right halfback
Lucas—goal keeper
Saul—right wing
Singer—left full back
McMillan—right forward
Phelan—left halfback
Hollar—substitute
Trimble—left forward
Moyer—substitute
Botts—center halfback
Whitehill—right fullback
Blum—substitute

Sophomore defenders are:
Woodine Friedline
Eilene Burkett
Charlotte Doverspike
Lois Pfaff
Mary M. Donohue
Mary J. Jones
Gerry Thorne
Florence Gathers
Hazel Wedekind
Betty McCue
Catherine Minns
Lillian Cook
Joan Kroh
Jennie Myers

Playing began this week.

—CSTC—

Men's Intramural Sports

(Continued from page one)

not ending until June of "38." The exact date for each sport is rather indefinite but will contain the following:

Fall
touch football
soccer
cross country

Winter
basketball
volley ball
hand ball
wrestling

Spring
tennis
softball

The leaders of the competing teams have been selected. Panthers—Paul Griffin, Trojans—Tom Plyler, Ramblers—Fred Marshall and Tigers—Joe Andreo. Names of members of the various teams will be posted.

The first event, touch football, will take place Monday, Nov. 8, at 4 p. m.

ALUMNI ANTICS

Earl Keefer, class of 1935, and Margaret Barnett of Greenville, are a Clarion alumnae, were married last summer and now reside in Clarion.

Wayne Kenemuth

class of 1936 and Leona Hartman, a Kane girl graduating in the class of 1934, were also married the past summer and are making their home in Clarion.

Jake Jones and Sarah Demrich

Alumni, were married last June and are living in Maywood. N. J., where Mr. Jones is employed in the teaching field.

Susan Marie Kuhns

of New Bethlehem, a C. S. T. C. alumna and Mr. M. P. Lavely of State College, Pa., were married last summer. They are living near New Bethlehem.

Willard Miller

of Turkey City, an alumnus of 1937, is on the staff at the University of Nebraska. He received a fellowship at the University of Nebraska, where he is now doing research work in the laboratory and working on his master's degree.

Russel Johnson

of Strattanville, C. S. T. C. alumnus of 1937, was elected to the principalship of Strattanville High School.

Rox E. Griffin

former pastor of Clarion Christian Missionary Alliance and former C. S. T. C. student is now attending Taylor University at Upland, Indiana, where he is studying for a degree. Last year he was a member of the Phi Sigma Pi Fraternity at Clarion.

Mrs. Donald Megahan

formerly Mary Arnold and C. S. T. C. alumna has moved to Decatur, Illinois, where her husband is employed in the oil business.

—CSTC—

FROSH ELECTION

President—
Bill Sheridan

. . . adventurous spirit has led him to New York City, where he tried his hand at working in a "Big" city. After living there for six months the young man decided to "go West" . . . made what he calls "a bumming tour" to Los Angeles, California . . . admires the westerner's attitude toward life . . . ambition is to coach football . . . ardent admirer of all sports . . . Girls? "I can take 'em or leave 'em." . . . comments: "I think we have a large and nice freshman class. I'm proud that they have put their confidence in me as president."

Vice Pres'dent—
Henry Birsa

. . . Pittsburgh graduate from Allegheny High . . . member of the varsity football, baseball, and basketball squads for three years . . . hopes to be a sports writer for a large newspaper . . . suggests that the Freshmen have more social affairs . . . likes to travel and usually spends his vacations doing so . . . likes airplane rides . . . Girls? "I'm shy." My success depends on the things which I hope to accomplish at Clarion."

Secretary—
Margaret Bouquin

. . . ("Peggy" for short) . . . looking to many happy days here at C. S. T. C. . . . at last learning to do the work she has hoped to do all her life—kindergarten work in the schools . . . interested in basketball, tennis, swimming, ice skating, horseback riding, drawing, stamp collecting, reading.

Treasurer—
Ani'a Brown

. . . interested in dramatics . . . likes reading, piano, all sports, and the collection of poetry . . . hopes to become a laboratory technician . . . has traveled in Canada and through the middle West . . . prefers Pennsylvania's scenery . . . Boys, Anita? "Nice in their way if they are away off." . . . comments: "I appreciate the trust put in me by the students of the freshmen class, and I hope that I shall be able to fill the office satisfactorily."

SPORT SNORTS

C. S. T. C. Football at a Glance . . . Until Saturday the team had lost three games and won two . . . they dropped the first one to powerful Indiana 41-0 . . . the next one Clarion dropped to Grove City 7-6 when they failed to convert the extra point . . . Alliance College came to Clarion and took a 19-0 trouncing . . . Clarion lost the next one to Thiel by another 7-6 score . . . for the benefit of returning alumni the boys upset the dope and took over Edinboro's Red Raiders 6-0. . . . During the season Clarion has had several men on the injured list . . . these have been patched up with the exception of Beskid . . . for the first time since the Indiana slaughter Clarion will approach its full strength . . . Bill Sheridan and Persighetti have been the spark plugs in the offense . . . the punting of Bedzyk and Andreo has been outstanding . . . Undoubtedly the team has improved in every phase of the game since the Indiana tragedy . . . **Basketball Prospects** . . . Because of the loss of two letter men and the unknown quality of the freshmen material, coach Tippin refuses to make any predictions concerning the approaching season . . . besides losing two lettermen by graduation co-captain Bedzyk may be lost due to a leg injury . . . it will be no simple task to replace Mike, let alone the empty shoes of Wasp and Byers —all three starters with Wasp leading scorer for this district . . . Comes now the inevitable silver lining—as a nucleus for his '37 team the coach has Smolak, Meyers, Kribbs, Abercrombie and Teets . . . all lettermen with the exception of Abercrombie, who was ill part of last season . . . Despite last year's four-win season Bedzyk will have you know—"we'll have the best team in the running . . . most of last year's defeats were due to injuries and sickness" . . . Practice will begin November 8 . . . all freshmen with basketball experience are urged to report . . . All in all it looks like a big year.

—CSTC—

LETTER TO EDITOR

Editor,

A number of C. S. T. C. students were asked recently—"What suggestions do you have for improving our library?" The answers were many and varied, but when boiled down it is found that ninety per cent clammored for more fiction books. One student seemed to speak for the group when he said, "I believe the greatest weakness of our library is the small number of fiction books."

Have we been so enthused over building up a superior reference library that the fiction has been slighted? Let us look behind the doors of the library. We find approximately one thousand books of fiction and one hundred seventy-two periodicals. These facts speak for themselves.

From some of the suggestions received it would seem that some of the students do not know how to use the library. All freshmen are required to take a course in the use of the library, which Miss Nair is giving as a part of English I. In this course the following subjects have been discussed: library ethics, the physical book, the Dewey decimal classification of books, the card catalogue, Readers Guide to Periodical Literature, reference books, including dictionaries, and encyclopedias, and the use of bibliographies. With these instructions the new students should soon be able to find the books that they need and to use the reference books intelligently.

Of the one thousand fiction books in the library, fifteen books are dated 1936 and 1937. It must be remembered that a new book must be a lasting value. That is why some of the very recent books are not included. Perhaps in another year a number of them will be found in our fiction room.

Our library is one of the best among the State Teachers Colleges of Pennsylvania. A better understanding of what we do have and an attempt to correct the faults existing will help us on our way to a bigger and better library at Clarion.

Sincerely,
N.

—CSTC—

PLAYERS PLAN PROGRAMS

The newly formed executive committees of the College Players has announced the proposed schedule for the balance of the first semester.

November 9—Chairman—Tom Armagost. Program—Radio play, "Dusky Singing."

November 23—Chairman—Walter Haskell—Program—One act play.

Members of the cast are Marian Renn, Dean McKinney, and Fred Spence. College Chapel.

December 7—Chariman—Bill Marshall—Program—One act play "Suppressed Desires."

Members of cast are Betty McCue, Catherine Dougherty, and James Call. College Chapel.

December 21—Chairman—James Call—Program — Christmas play and party.

THE CLARION CALL

The Printed Voice of Clarion State Teachers College

VOL. VI., NO. 4 TUESDAY, DECEMBER 21, 1937

FRESHMAN TODDLE WILL BE "TOPS" IN FUN

Clarion to Offer New Course With Next Semester

"The State Council of Education, at its meeting Friday, December 3, 1937, approved the recommendation that there shall be established at the State Teachers College, Clarion, a curriculum for the education of teacher librarians. The curriculum wil lbe similar to that offered at the State Teachers College at Millersville and the Statae Teachers College at Kutztown." This fact was recently made known in a letter to Dr. Chandler from Dr. Lester K. Ade.

Clarion will be the only State Teachers College in the western part of the State training teacher librarians. Students taking this course will prepare to teach in some of the high school subjects or in some of the elementary grades and, at the same time, will take the course training them for a position as librarian. When they take a position in school they generally do some teaching and also have charge of the library.

On Tuesday afternoon four members of the Board of Trustees of the College, Mr. H. J. Mitchell, president, Mrs. Gladys B. Long, secretary, Mr. A. A. Geary and Mr. Leslie R. Himes, met at the college to discuss plans for the department. They directed Dr. Chandler to express to Dr. Ade their appreciation of the fact that he has selected Clarion for this course.

The schools have done a good piece of work in past years in teaching the children how to read; now the feeling is growing in educational circles that they should be taught what to read. The teacher-librarian helps children in the selection of books that they can read in their leisure time and trains the min finding the books that enable them to solve their problems.

There will be three librarians in the department at the college. The head of the teacher librarian department will have a doctor's degree; the other two will have master's degrees.

Dr. Ade's letter further stated: "I am pleased to allocate to the college the estimated cost of initiating this curriculum, approximately $8,000.

The new course will start January 18, when Clarion begins the second semester of the year.

(See Page Two)

Orrie Beebe and His Lads Will Beat It Out

The Freshman class will act as host tonight as faculty and students indulge in an evening of swing. The annual session will feature studies in syncopation supplied by Orrie Beebe and his orchestra. Students who do not dance will be graciously accommodated with other means of entertainment equally intriguing.

For the past two weeks the non-dancers of the Freshman class have been rushing to Becht Hall at 3:40. Here, while Mr. Becker looked on, Miss Sims instructed them in rhythm and the fundamental steps of dancing. The dancing Freshies have contributed as true martyrs by offering their frames as partners for the anxious beginners. The ambitious amatuers have actually made great progress and anxiously await the opportunity to demonstrate their prowess tonight.

Miss Sims and all faculty members concerned are to be commended. Their efforts are appreciated by both the instructed and those who would have been victims of an otherwise awkward Frosh.

The various committees that have been working hard in an effort to make this dance the highlight of freshman activities consist of:

Decoration—Audrey Coyte, Peggie Bouquin, Robert Jewell, Betty Rebolt;

Orchestra—Audrey Coyte, June Rhea;

Program—Peggie Bouquin, Anita Brown, Clara Trimble and Jane MacMillan.

Dancing will begin at 8:30 and continue until 11:30.

—CSTC—

The Staff and Faculty
Wish You
A Merrier Christmas
and
A Happier New Year

DISTINGUISHED CLARION ALUMNUS DIES

Dr. Charles R. Foster died suddenly Tuesday afternoon from a heart attack at the Cathedral of Learning, Pittsburgh.

He was associate superintendent in charge of secondary education in the Pittsburgh public schools.

Formerly president of the state teacher's college at Indiana, Pa. Dr. Foster was born in Oil City in 1879. He was graduated from Clarion State Normal school in 1896 following which he graduated from the University of Pittsburgh with an A. B. degree in 1911. He continued his studies at the university winning a master's degree in 1914 and was awarded the honorary degree of doctor of literature in 1925.

He was well known as an educator and was author of "Extra Curricular Activities in the High School."

Dr. Foster was a member of the National Education association former president of the State Education association, member of the Phi Delta Kappa, Kappa Delta Pi Phi Sigma Pi, Phi Alphi Zeta, Sigma Tau Gamma, of the Masonic lodge and the Presbyterian church

Surviving are his widow, Ella May Weible and one son. Dr. Foster made his home in the King Edward's apartments, Pittsburgh.

ZETA ETA PHI PLAYS SANTA CLAUS

The Zeta Eta Phi raffle will be held Wednesday, December 22, at 11:40 in the college chapel. At this time the winners of the handsome prizes will be announced and awards made promptly. The first drawing will determine the winners of the elegant C. S. T. C. jewelry which consists of a compact and a combination cigarette lighter and case. In event that the winner of the latter does not indulge in the weed and does not care to cultivate the habit, the said lucky male may choose from an assortment of Waterman fountain pens. This first drawing will include tickets purchased by students only.

The second drawing will include all tickets. The winner may choose as his prize either an electric sandwich grille or automatic toaster.

According to Zit Mooney, chairman of the committee in charge "Due to the value of the prizes and the unusually low price of six chances for 25c, but few tickets are now unsold." In his numerous sales talks he never failed to point out that it was a "golden opportunity to pick up a swell Christmas gift for practically nothing."

Changes may still be secured from Zeta Eta Phi members.

The drawing will take place in full view of all who care to attend. The fraternity urges all to be present

FORMER STUDENT HONORED BY PITT

James M. Cassel, present supervising principal in the Canoe Township school district, recently revealed that he had been the recipient of an invitation to membership in a national honorary fraternity.

The gist of Mr. Cassel's letter to Miss Sims is as follows:

". . . As one-time sponsor of Pi Gamma Mu at Clarion I thought you might like to learn that I recently received notification that I was elected to membership in Beta Chapter of Phi Alpha Theta, National Honorary History Frater-

(Continued on Page Five)

THE CLARION CALL

Published by The Press Club of State Teachers College
Clarion, Pennsylvania

THE STAFF

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Editor

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Betty McCue
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REPORTERS

Clarence Yeany
Thomas Armagost
Lawrence Summerville
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Ted Williams
Bud Wiser
Eddie Neuland

Doctor Charles R. Foster

By Ben M. Ogden

Today Clarion Alumni mourn the passing of an outstanding schoolman, a true friend, and a booster for more and better educational equipment for everyone; young or mature. Every teacher is Pittsburgh knew him for a human dynamo, who led rather than drove. Those whom he led realized that he, as the responsible faculty head, worked two to four times as hard as the standards of accomplishment set up for his co-workers. But I wish to recall Charlie Foster, the man. One of the finest tributes to him, was paid by Doctor William M. Davidson, in February, 1927. When Doctor Foster presented me as a re-entry teacher, after a leave of absence, Doctor Davidson smilingly remarked, "Charlie Foster is a friend to everyone. He has never presented a new candidate, or an 'old teacher' to me, but that he has spoken well of that teacher. He is a confirmed optomist. I have yet to hear him utter a pessimistic word.

At that time I needed just such infectious good will and enthusiasm. I am sure Doctor Davidson, then Superintendent of the Pittsburgh Schools, expressed the genius of Doctor Foster. It consisted largely of these attributes: Optimism, friendliness, a forward look, a will to conquer, a helping hand and a dynamic lust for work. He got things done.

We all shall miss him sorely.

EDITORIALLY SPEAKING---

TERM PAPER? H-m-m-m

The time has again arrived when term papers are due.

If a college student were interrogated as to the greatest evil connected with his duties, the answer would be term papers. When an instructor mentions term papers, the student gets "that cold feeling." A term paper may be defined as a miniature volue. In fact, that is precisely what it is, nothing more than a lot of facts gathered from reference books, condensed and called a term paper.

Just why students dislike the idea of writing a term paper is easy to state. One reason is that they usually have several to write at the same time. If they only had one to write, they would not mind it quite as much. Papers must be typewritten. If not, they are not acceptable. Many students cannot type; therefore they must pay someone to type them for them.

One freshman girl speaks for the majority when she says, "Term papers may be all right, but I still think it's all bunk. I don't think anyone should have to write them."

An upper classman has a solution to offer. He says, "Instead of having students write so many term papers, I think the members of the faculty should get together and devise some sort of optional projects to take the place of term papers."

Let us urge the faculty to ease up on the term paper business.

—CSTC—

N. Y. A.

The aid supplied by the National Youth Administration is not often recognized by the majority of taxpayers. Perhaps this is due to the fact that the worth of such an activity is too often measured or associated with the actual pecuniary return which the student receives. True, no one will ever become a financial tycoon solely with the aid of his N. Y. A. checks be they ever so numerous, but the face value of the check is only a small part of the actual value which it represents. The true value is manifold. The check itself represents a certain amount of work done. It represents a certain amount of time saved, time that an instructor may spend in a vast number of ways that will lead to the improvement of the school as a whole.

The check represents experience, experience in many fields of endeavor, fields in which the student may not have indulged otherwise. The check represents opportunity, the opportunity to continue self education. The education of its youth is undoubtedly the most laudible, humanitarian policy a government can have.

Here at Clarion N. Y. A. covers an unusually wide field of activity. The following is partial list of such activities: Typing and clerical duties in colege office and dean's office, departmental service, bibliographies, visual aids, etc., library—binding books, typing book lists, general library duties, beautifying the grounds, art—posters, etc., laboratory assistance, extra-curricular activity work, and publicity work.

When the project first went into effect, instructors had to make work for the students. As it soon became apparent, however,, there were plenty of jobs to keep the student active. If the work done by a student were paid by the college, it would mean a payroll of $2,700 per year.

According to Dr. Chandler there is work for forty more students, but at present funds are not available.

THIS SHOULD SLEIGH YOU

The more ambitious and fun loving students of Clarion are ever on the alert to take advantage of any respite from the regular grind of increasing one's formal mental capacities, but "Old Man Winter" has literally plopped a golden (we should say silver) opportunity into our very laps. We of Clarion are blessed by the elements having what it takes to make winter the best season of the year for fun and thrill-packed outdoor sports. We are entirely surrounded by hills that afford the best in skiing, tobogganing, bobsledding, and countless other recreations. What have we done about it? Aside from the activities of the Outdoor club—practically nothing.

Granted that we have our share of the best that winter can provide. We have more than that. At no great distance from our very portals there are numerous farmers who count among their worldly possessions, vehicles designed for transporting goods in just such weather commonly known as sleighs. We have investigated on our own hook, so to speak, and have discovered that they would be willing to loan the same at a very nominal price per evening.

As many of the upperclassmen will recall, one of the anxiously awaited events of the school years in the past was the annual fall picnic. This year for some reason it was tactfully omitted from the calendar of social events when the time drew nigh.

Putting the proverbial two and two together we are of the opinion that the students of this fair institution deserve at least one good spree on the house. What could be more enjoyable than a good, old fashioned sleigh ride out to Decker hill or some other choice spot for a day or evening of the best time the old alma mater has ever seen?

Enough talk—Let's do something about it!

—CSTC—

ADE VERSES OPINION ON FLAG SALUTING

Should public school children be compelled to salute the flag?

Dr. Lester K. Ade, head of the Pennsylvania's public school system, in an attempt to settle this question, asserts that children should not be forced to salute the flag. He says, "American citizens ought to want to salute the flag." The superintendent of public instruction went on to say: "It ought to come from the heart; it ought to have a meaning." Compelling the children to salute "is fine for Hitler or Mussolini, but not for the American public," Dr. Ade added. Ade stressed that it was "entirely a local matter" for each board of education to act upon as it saw fit.

The question of compelling students to salute the flag has become a topic serious proportions. Latest trends have been reflected in such instances as this. Mr. C. E. Rauden Bush, Superintendent of the Minersville schools, ruled last week that pupils who refused to salute could not go to his school, unless they had a court order. Walter Gobitis brought suit to compel the Minersville school district to readmit his children, Lillian and William, expelled in 1935 for refusal to salute the flag. He was upheld by U. S. District Judge Albert B. Maris in Philadelphia.

—CSTC—

GREEKS DINE IN BECHT HALL

On Friday, December 18, members of the five sororities, their sponsors and patronesses attended the Pan Hellenic dinner held in Becht Hall. The dining room was attractively decorated in blue and white with mistletoe, pine and cone. After the dinner a short program consisting of Christmas carols and a play entitled "Mistletoe" was presented.

THIS 'N' THAT---

Win Port: Did you ever take chloroform?
Don S.: No, who teaches it?

A SWEAT REFRAIN

Once in the dear, dead days beyond recall
When, as a Frosh, I thought I knew it all,
Then did I think, as always Frosh have thought,
That with my first year done all battles would be fought.
But, in this second year, as I dash along
Low to myself I sing a sad, sad song:

Just some Lit at twilight,
Turn the lights up high,
I will master Beowulf
Or in the fray I'll die.
Art and Science at dawning,
Psychology at noon,
So on through the weary day—
But Friday cometh soon,
But Friday cometh soon!

Profuse Apologies to Author of Original and "Thanks" to the Lamron.

Louise Courson believes that the early bird catches the worm. Ask her about that sunrise date!

Mary had a little watch.
She swallowed it.
It's gone.
Now every time that Mary walks
Time marches on!

—Gargoyle

—CSTC—

TEDDY

"Teddy" Ganoe, who has established himself as one of our more lovable traditions, paused in his round of the campus for a few minutes lately to give us a glimpse of his private life.

He was born here in Clarion in the eighteen seventies, will be sixty-two "if he lives until next February." . . . He has eleven living children and sixteen living grandchildren, thinks the best way to raise children is to understand that "a person is a study in himself," to settle differences, "Talking is best." . . . "Teddy" has made his daily rounds, between the hours of six-thirty p. m. and four a. m. during fifty weeks of the year since June, 1926. . . . He expects to retire sometime in February and hopes then to buy several hundred chickens and run a poultry farm. . . . In viewing the foreign situation Teddy said, "If we would all stay at home, we would get along better." . . . thinks politicians are "cutting their own throats." . . . Pet philosophies—"Experience is the best teacher;" "if you get a thing easily, you will lose it easily"; "you can't tell what a frog is until you make it jump."

—CSTC—

If You Don't See What You Want... WRITE IT!

Letters to the Editor

Editor,
Just a thought—

Thursday, 9:50 a. m., and the uppermost thought in every one's mind is: "Shall I go to chapel?"

In our college we do not have compulsory chapel attendance. Attendance is governed by the student's discretion; each one deciding whether or not he shall go to chapel. This is done because every student of college intelligence should be able to decide for himself. In altogether too many cases the decision is negative. The reasons for this reach from "d" to "s," or from dice to sleepiness or study. In too few instances it is study.

There are certainly no well-founded reasons for missing chapel. Study also can be eliminated because of the educational value of the programs. The value of these programs is not confined to one field as science, literature, and so on, but the programs very.

During our college life we should not confine our learning to one field, although we may be specializing. The truly learned persons knows something about each small division of life as a whole. This variety of learning may be partly obtained through chapel.

Our chapel programs are entertaining. Wholesome entertainment is the aim, and the success of past assemblies has proved that this goal has been attained.

Programs are often presented by college students. They afford experiences and makes one feel at home in our small, but friendly college.

Everyone should attend chapel because of its educational value its variety of entertainment, the association with others and the opportunity to get the best out of college life. For one I am thankful for such an opportunity.

Yours truly,
D. S.

—CSTC—

Dear Editor,

As an effort to end all arguments concerning the advantages of a dorm student over a day student or commuter and vice versa, the following will not come amiss.

Being a day student has its advantages and disadvantages. Day students seldom complain of the disadvantages or boast about the advantages.

Consider a few of the advantages. A commuter has more freedom than a dorm student, both in school and after hours. A day student for meals, but the dorm student dent can eat the things he wants has to eat what he is given. A commuter does not have to eat at a certain time; the dorm dweller has regular hours.

Consider a few of the disadvantages. Driving to and from school, one must worry about road conditions, tires, engine, anti-freeze, and many other joys of motoring. The commuter's car or the day room is his headquarters; the dorm student has his room to go to in vacant periods.

If several people commute in the same car, the driver must wait for the other students, or they must wait for him. The driver must be extremely careful when he has other students with him, for he is responsible for their lives. A dorm student does not have these worries. The dorm student must worry about how to get home over the week-end, but this worry is always present in the commuter's mind. Yes, he has a way home, but who knows how many women drivers he will encounter?

These are only a few of the joys and troubles of a commuter. Personally I believe the advantages of commuting over-balance the disadvantages, providing one's home is within reasonable distance.

Sincerely,
Miles Crum.

—CSTC—

Dear Editor,

Not so many years ago, in fact when our present seniors were freshmen, CLARION STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE prided itself as "the school of purple and gold." During the last few years, however, the colors have gradually faded from purple to blue and gold; until now, if you were to ask the undergraduates the colors of the school, fifty per cent. would say purple and gold, and the other half, blue and gold.

Should our colors be so badly mixed that we know not what they actually are? I believe not. Clarion is in its sixth decade of higher education; surely, before long the colors should become permanent.

Why is it that this change has come about? It is silly to say purple is not as pretty as blue. Furthermore purple is not an overused color. It is almost certain that the alumni favor a return to purple and probably a student vote would also favor purple instead of blue. Let's forget this blue fad that seems to be sweeping the country and return to the colors with which our school was founded.

Sincerely,
Eddie Neuland.

Editor's note: This question will be submitted to the student body in our next poll. The "Call" will be glad to reveal the facts. Pressure must originate from the student body to merit change.

—CSTC—

Would a war in China affect Clarion State Teachers College? By a "war," I mean a war in which most nations of the world are involved except the United States. A war would naturally affect us if the United States were in the conflict, but I mean would our College be affected when our country is out on the bench, waiting to go in as a substitute.

Is there a way to keep this great nation of ours out of war, but still have our people willing to support their country and world peace at the same time? To support our nation and world peace at the same times a hard and dangerous task, but both are necessary if we are to survive.

Just a Thinker.

THESE GREEKS---

Come, lean a listening ear this way
While we tell you of our Greeks today,
The Alpha Phi Alpha's, first we see,
Played host at a skating jamboree;
They invited the boys of every frat
And now we're told they have skating down pat.
The Alpha Gam's initiated so formally
Harold Williams and Mr. Bill Lee.
To Paul Trunk's residence they went—
To make merry at a Christmas event.
The Zeta Eta Phi's will appear in chapel,
December 22: to hold a raffle
To the lucky winner is given the prize,
An electric toaster—what a surprise! ! !

The sororities too have been very busy,
Planning things until they're dizzy.
The Pan Hellenic dinner, an annual affair,
Will be held Friday 17, foul or fair.
All sorority girls will then be on hand,
Looking as charming as they possibly can
And now in connection with individual matters,
Each sorority's calendar certainly chatters.
The Delta Sigs now have as their yell,
We have initiated Opal Dickey and Jane Speidel.
These girls have decided to go carol-singing,
Next Monday eve from 8 'till 9.
All sororities are invited to be in the line.
The Theta Alphas can also say,
"We've initiated Jean Shaw and Pauline Hay.
The Tri Sigs have been having much fun,
They combined a dinner and to-bogganing in one.
The dinner was held at Deborah Singer's,
And the menu we are told, offered many humdingers.
This affair was on December the twelfth,
Such association is rolling in wealth.
The Lambda Chi Deltas entertained at a party,
For their new initiates, a group quite hardy,
On Monday eve the sixth of December,
At Jo Kroh's home, a downtown member.
Miss Nair's home was the scene of activity,
When the Sigma Deltas with all spontaneity,
Gathered to celebrate the Christmas season,
To have a ripping good time was their reason,
Santa Claus didn't down the chimney fall,
But it was still a Christmas party enjoyed by all.
In verse we're attempted to give you the news
We've won—but again you lose.

our interpretation of "girls' dormitory"

by

Seemore Seemore
(pronounced see-more see-more)

7:00
ho hum! what is that noise? oh i wish they would keep quiet, so i could sleep. yawn! say-y-y do you suppose—could it be (stark realization comes now) oh, it is the getter-uppers! yes, i'm coming.

7:10
then comes a blast of radios stretches and yawns, punctuated with "what am i going to wear?" and a stream of sleepy phantoms out in the hall.

7:30
last call to breakfast and then thunder on the stairs.

7:50
a "dad mash" to class with a backward look at an unmade bed and a few articles of apparel touching up the scene, here and there.

8-11:30
dorm life is pretty stale for a few hours. then as the bell rings marking the end of morning classes, every radio is starring "ivory soap" 99 44-100 per cent. pure and edward mchugh.

12:00
lunchtime—maybe we get down in time to find out who is next on the funnies—but that is all we do find out.

12:30
lunch over. we take a stroll across the campus enjoying every bit of the weather—we read our mail (if we got any) or brush up on a subject for first period class. if you are unlucky enough to have one.

4:00
we do Clarion proper—Sweetland, and five and dime.

5:00
we raid the showers and

5:30
dinner.

6:00
there is a variety of sports which may be engaged in at this time, including walking, dancing trying to find the paper, or talking.

7:00-10:00
we get down to business and usually clean our rooms, wash our hair or—well just anything but studying.
because—our motto.
why study?
the more you study, the more you know.
the more you know, the more you forget.
the more you forget, the less you know.
so—why study?

10:00
study till 10:20.

10:20
relax.

10:30
fit for anything but sleeping. this period has al lthe qualities of a 3-ring circus with miss sims and the proctors acting as masters of ceremonies.

11:00
time to eat!

ye niftie gyfte shoppe



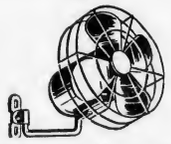
now here is something new and yet practical. what s.y.t. (sweet young thing) wouldn't appreciate a box or two or three of these patented hose was hers. contains no moving parts. more than halves the life of even the most expensive hose no matter how sheer (or whatever expensive hose are) just deposit fifteen or twenty of these patented hose wsahers in an eye glass full of lukewarm water. then add hose. mix thoroughly and bring to a bubbling boil. the results will astound you.

—



here's a gift this is sure to be appreciated by an yerstwhile apple shiner. with this complete outfit it is possible to end up with a high gloss. the resulting surface is guaranteed acid resisting, liquor proof, burn proof, stain proof, and proof proof.

—



now what could be more practical than this veddy veddy nifty. that's right—nothing. excellent for overcoming that tired run down feeling during class hours. convenient clip attachment fastens snugly on collar button or adams apple.

—CSTC—



just the thing for the he-man with the bristling beard. the very latest in latherless shavers. these two cute little models here pictured are the acme of simplicity. no wires. no batteries to recharge. no nuthin'. just grasp firmly and keep at arms length. both models come in the following colors: light black, dark black, and medium ebony. now where did the other one go.

—



for the pet-lover we suggest this little wool number. comes complete with dual equipment. twin horns heavily insulated. may be worn about neck during day or as hat rack at night. when ordering state size. refer to catalogue number 675966476.

—



the very latest in chapeaux for the modern miss. can't you just see her strolling down the avenue in one of these exclusive creations direct from paris (ill.) the patented visor in the rear is an added feature making it possible for everyone to see that new permanent the other fellow bought.

goodbye now—we must get busy on next years list. ta-ta.

—CSTC—

a mice letter to the editor

my dear editor:

i have been a resident of seminary hall for the past year. not once during this time have i been interviewed by a **"call"** reporter. i am deeply insulted. fortunately, i have decided to conduct my own interview and to discuss various pertinent campus questions in this letter.

i am a well bred, well educated mouse with literary and philosophical interests. i was born in a mid-western metropolis and there received a fine elementary education. needless to say, i was a precocious child. my precocity was instrumental in winning a rich roquefort scholarship to harvard. my lifelong ambition was realized. i set out at once for harvard.

when passing through this fair city, i was ferociously attacked by a member of the feline family. as i am a rigid pacifist, i hastily rushed to a nearby building. this building, i later found, to be becht hall.

as i rushed madly down a hall, i heard a dulcet feminine voice cry, "here!"

i turned, saw an inviting hole, and rushed in. i looked about and saw the most beautiful feminine mouse that i had ever seen or ever shall see. (she is now my financee). that comely maiden settled my destiny. i decided to remain here and devote my energies to teacher training—a noble resolution.

my fair saviour advised me to reside in stately seminary hall so i thanked her, arrangedan early date, and stealthily left becht hall by the fire escape. that was my last venture on the fire escape for several dainty feet almost crushed me as i descended. (it was 3 a. m.)

since that momentous occasion, i hace lived, studied, and carried on my amours with clarissa mouse. i have made many interesting observations which i shall disclose in later epistles. now i must graftily scamper away for i hear the measured tread of the watchman.

mr. editor, i hope that this will aid you in filling those gaping columns. if my letters are of use, i shall continue my sage observation and the account of my courtship of the glamorous clarissa mouse.

sincerely,
mortimer a. mouse.

p. s. i will forgive your tardiness in interviewing me if this letter is suitably presented and appreciated

why editors?

getting out this paper is no picnic.
if we print jokes, people say we are too silly.
if we don't they say we are too serious.
if we clip things from other papers, we are too lazy to write them ourselves.
if we don't we are stuck on our own stuff.
if we stick close to the office, all day,
we ought to be out hunting news.
if we get out and try to hustle,
we ought to be on the job in the office.
if we don't print contributions, we don't appreciate
true genius; and if we print them, the paper is filled with junk.
if we make a change in other fellow's write-ups,
we are too critical.
if we don't, we are asleep.
now, like as not same guy will say that we swiped this from some other magazine or paper.
well, we did ! ! !
—The Rocket via The Palzonette via The Cheyney Record
—CSTC—

blank space

some suggestions for filling empty chapel seats

(results guaranteed, if you don't use them)

bargain night: featuring a western thriller and a serial. seems to work some places. (sometimes).

bank night: door prizes, or some cash consideration. (why work if you can get money for nothing)

refreshments: this seems to work at fraternity parties. why not give it a try. (i'm interested)

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—CSTC—

quietest hour in dorm—during vacation.

noisiest hour—study hour.

liveliest time—any time after eleven p. m.

most thrilling time—when your number rings.

the "call" scoops "life"

no doubt you all have been impressed by the novel and daring pictures featured by the "life" magazine. this issue of the "call" contains a picture which is more exclusive than any ever published in any publication. (note picture).

why is it unique? how did the "call" get such a picture? what is the story back of all this? Surely these questions are rushing through your minds as you read this.

the picture shows a new long range gun developed for use by the u. s. army. with such guns our country need not fear any aggressor from land, sea, or air. comforting isn't it? unfortunately no more can he said regarding the nature of the gun shown here.

the picture of this revolutionary weapon of warfare was surreptitiously obtained by an obscure "call" reporter on a privileged visit to an army arsenal. he has asked the editor to withhold his name from publication, for he feels that he has made an epochal and daring scoop. a salute to our enterprising and fearless reporter.

scoop byerly forgot his film —so-o-o-o

no picture!

no nothin'!

remember---

you asked for it!

apologies to P. C. W.'s "Arrow"

--ENOUGH OF THIS SO AND SO--

As We Pick Em

Clar on vs. Edniboro

. . . Clarion by a close margin. Clarion has more reserve material and a greater numberof lettermen returning, but Edinboro is a hard team to beat.

Clarion vs. Alliance

Clarion with a good ten point lead. They have a lot to pick from and should be able to find the hoop.

Clarion vs. Indiana

. . . Indiana over Clarion. The Redmen have always been favored, and there is little doubt that they can continue to uphold their tradition.

Clarion vs. California

. . . California over Clarion. Their seasoned veterans will be out for blood to revenge a gridiron upset.

—CSTC—

FORMER STUDENT HONORED BY PITT

(Continued from Page One)

nity of the University of Pittsburgh.

". . . My interest in Pi Gamma Mu and the principles and ideals upon which it is founded has grown as the years go by. Social science never faced a greater challenge than it does today. . . ."

—CSTC—

FOR ANSWERS TO KOLLEGE KWIZZER TURN TO PAGE SIX

KOLLEGE KWIZZER

Directions: Print name and address plainly. Include tops from two boxes of Steinway pianos (or reasonable facsimiles). Mail same in care of this station. What station? Pick one out—this is your exam, not ours. Pencils up! GO!! (Time—No hurry.)

TRUE—FALSE

1. An editorial is something that is written to fill up space which otherwise would contain something that would be read but wasn't written.
2. We don't think this is a clever idea.
3. When a man bites a dog, it's news.
4. There are 365¼ days in this year.
5. When a man chases a woman, it usually takes some time for her to catch him.

MULTIPLE CHOICE

1. Satchel refers to:
   a. ..... a piece of cloth worn about the waist.
   b. —— a faculty member.
   c. ..... a woman with an unconventional past.

2. The Big Apple is
   a. ..... a college president.
   b. ..... a series of manipulations of the anatomy usually accompanied (or accompanying) syncopation in a rapid tempo.
   c. ..... the jack-pot or ultimate victim of those who indulge in the practice of attaining scholastic advantages by means of polishing the above with a solution of soft soap and Bs2.

3. A corridor is
   a. ..... one engaged in the occupation of bull-fighting.
   b. ..... a fancy name for a revolving door.
   c. ..... a place where there is no smoking.

4. Edgar Bergen is
   a. ..... traditional for C. S. T. C. in home coming football game.
   b. ..... stooge of one Charles Mortimer McCarthy.
   c. ..... local photographer.

5. Auto intoxication is
   a. ..... what you get when you go to an auto show (even if you are on the wagon).
   b. ..... Driving while drunk.
   c. ..... Waterloo for many a female student sans permit.

New Year's Resolutions

We, the chartered members of C. S. T. C. Incorporated, College Hill. Pennsylvania, do hereby resolve that beginning the first day of the first month, (January 1) of 1938 the foregoing resolutions be strictly adhered to:

Article I. All campus cases hereafter be dissolved.

Section A. When interpreted correctly this article means that Leroy Carlson be back from his evening strolls by 6:55 (p. m. ??); that Betty Rebolt have no more boy friends in 1938—(but just as many); that Pauline Shumaker make a definite decision; and automatically the two rendezvouses will be abolished from Seminary Hall; included also, within this article, Charles Beskid should tell us where he got that feminish adornment for his little finger; Eddie Schierberl should stay away from all skating rinks; and Cheney should hunt no more "deer."???

Articlee II. Some regulations be made with regard to the conduct in the "sleepers."

Section A. Wozzie must not sleep during any more afternoon classes (if he has no afternoon classes); that Teets sleep no more than twenty-two hours a day—(on days he gets up for lunch and dinner); that Abercrombie miss no more than three classes of any one subject in one week; that Paul Griffin no longer annoy our peaceful (??) rests by his uproarious laughter; that the Widmann-Cheney Company, Inc., be broken up; and, last but not least that we, the charter-

(Continued on Page Six)

THE GENTLE ART OF PUBLIC PETTING

Having been to several movies recently, I have noticed that the modern trend for a lady on such an occasion seems to be to lay her head on her escort's shoulder, grasp him firmly under the arm and gaze up into his face with a you're-just-too-too wonderful look and emit a sigh reminiscent of Shakespeare's furnace. It also seems that on special occasions the male places his arm around his fair lady, and gently presses his cheek against her carefully perfumed hair. Since most perfume contains some alcohol, I shouldn't be surprised if it had the usual effects upon both the observer and the observed—nausea in the former and light-headedness in the latter.

Occasionally, having looked away from the object of her affections for a maximum time—say two or three minutes—the lady is now permitted to whisper some extra witty snatch into his ear, causing both to laugh, her to snuggle her nose under his chin and him to hold her closer.

The movie has long since become too impossible, besides, of all terrible things to happen at this time, a lock of hair has fallen over his forehead, giving him that same five-year-oldish look he had in kindergarten when he hit her with those awful snowballs. These bitter memories, the only blight on their now perfect love-life, must be wiped out. So she reaches up and firmly flattens it out along with the rest of his well oiled strands. He immediately takes advantage of the opportunity to seize her hand, caress it gently and forget to release it. And so on far into the night or until about eleven when they decide to leave having sat through the feature twice, a Mickey Mouse, two news reels and an Our Gang comedy.

They now proceed to a restaurant, where in some secluded corner, they are permitted only to hold hands under tall milk shakes.

It is only eleven thirty now, so they can go to the park and walk—and stop—and walk some more—and stop again and maybe sit on a bench if it isn't raining or there aren't too many hobo's around. But why don't someone manufacture a lipstick that won't come off under pressure? He'd make a fortune!

After two hours of this the lady decides she must be home early so they arrive at last at her door where—"parting is such sweet sorrow." He won't see her again for—oh ages—maybe six or eight hours. One of life's little tragedies to be endured by the strong and brave.

Now as a protection to the poor dope who is so far behind the times as to woo and win or lose in private and who pays a quarter to see Spencer Tracey instead of two bucks that look like a cell in the process of division, we would like to offer humbly a suggestion. We propose the formation of an agency from which may be rented—a love seat—15c; fireplace and dog—10c extra; for those special cases—a moon—25c; and, joy of joys, a soft waltz—50c.

Bargain night—every Tuesday. Special low price before 8 o'clock and 75c for all four accommodations.

Perhaps a pin in the toe of one's shoe would work just as well. But they say love is all-enduring. But all too sadly we conclude this means that all must endure love—especially that of other people.

—CSTC—

HERE THEY ARE---

Clarion's Most and Best

MOST	
likely to succeed	
Morgan Jones	Marian Renn
Bill Marshall	Gerry Thorne
typical student	
Bill Marshal	Peggy Bouquin
Bud Kribbs	Mary Jones
Wide awake in class	
Lawrence Smith	Fern Brooks
out of class	
Perry Lewis	Audrey Coyte
BEST	
sport	
L. Smith	E. Murdock
Bedzyk	E. Dinsmore
date	
Ed Jacobs	June Rhea
Paul Giltinan	Pauline Hay
dressed	
Bud Kribbs	Fern Brooks
Wattie Haskell	Dot Stroupe
line	
Clayton Vogel	E. Dinsmore
R. Kirkland	A. Whitman
dancer	
H. Bailey	R. Ehman
B. Smolak	F. Whisner
athlete	
Bedzyk	Thorne
Meyers	Murdock
prospective teacher	
Smolak	Boario
L. Smith	Thorne
wit	
Lewis	Giles
Horner	Kanengeiser
matched couple	
Bedzyk and Murdock	
Plyler and MacMillan	
loiterer	
Stroupe	Hess
Cheney	Mary Jones
movie of year	
Conquest	
Emile Zola	
chapel program	
Gyroscope	
Master Singers	

NEW YEAR'S RESOLUTIONS

(Continued from Page Five)

ed members of this concern, have shorter working hours and more "pay."???

Article III. Miscellaneous provisions be adhered to.

Section A. That Jim Meyers borrow no more money (if no one will lend hi many); that Arthur Smith shave his mustache—(a sweet young thing just remarked that he looks like Hairbreadth Harry); that PerryLewis use that new Shick-Shaver when he gets it—(maybe Smith could get in or that); and that "Buck" Shriver Trunk, and Emrick invite the student body to a venison feast (yeah, you bring the venison).

Article IV. That the said resolutions be carried into effect to the fullest, completest, and greatest extent, beginning at the stroke of midnight, December 31.

—CSTC—

We're Really Sorry!

As editor I wish to congratulate the staff and other contributors for their cooperation in a sincere attempt to make this issue a success. It was with true regret that due to unforseen difficulties it was necessary to discard much valuable material in order to have this issue in the hands of our readers before the Christmas vacation.

I wish to give special thanks to Miss Hazel Sandford, Clair Reinsel, Jane MacMillan and others too numerous to mention. I know that the quality of their work does not merit an humble apology such as this but under existing conditions there is no alternative.

Walter Haskell, Jr

MEMORANDUM RECEIVED BY DR. CHANDLER

You will be interested in the action taken by the State Council of Education at its meeting December 3, 1937. I quote from the memorandum received from Dr. Clarence E. Askey, Secretary of the State Council of Education, under date of December 10, 1937:

"On motion of Doctor McKay, seconded by Doctor Smith, it was unanimously voted that, First courses in the degree-granting institutions of Pennsylvania, when presented in fulfillment of pre-professional requirements, shall be accepted for that purpose, provided that such courses are comparable with those hitherto accepted; Second, when and if the Office of the Superintendent of Public Instruction has assured itself of the quality of the work in any approved institutions of higher learning or in any of their branches courses offered in those branches shall be accepted in fulfillment of pre-professional requirements."

Very sincerely yours,

Henry Klonower,
Director, Teacher Education and Certification.

Kollege Kwizzer

TRUE-FALSE

1. True—too true.
2. True—we know it's a clever idea.
3. False—didn't even get our name in the papers when we tried it.
4. False—maybe we're wrong but we only know of seven; in case you find any more, let us know—we'll give you an extra point.
5. True—but not true enough catch?

MULTIPLE CHOICE

1. (b)—we'll take b. c is a little far-fetched.
2. (b)—according to good usage.
3. (c)—cantcha' read?
4. (b—listen some Sunday night if you don't believe us.
5. (b—according to one Miles Crum, biologist.

Hooray! The b's won 4 to 1. Excuse us please.

Now score yourselves (trusting aren't we?) on the basis of 50 points. If you flunk, try 100 points. You probably crammed for this anyway.

JOIN THE PRESS CLUB NOW!

THE CLARION CALL

The Printed Voice of Clarion State Teachers College

JOIN THE PRESS CLUB NOW!

VOL. VI., NO. 5 TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 8, 1938

PLANS FOR GROUND BREAKING IN PROGRESS

Editor and Pal Get Drop On Rachlin Admirers

World Famous Pianist and Humble Scribe "Just Like That"

When the editor takes his grandchildren upon his knee he can tell them about the time that he "kicked the gong around" with none other than Ezra Rachlin, the second Paderewski.

Wattie Haskell and Jim Call were quite unaware that they were about to strike up a warm friendship with the noted pianist when they somewhat reluctantly accepted the task as hosts for Mr. Rachlin on his recent appearance here. From first-hand accounts it was learned that they first approached the wizard of the ivories much as mortals would approach a revered deity but the virtuoso's radiant personality soon dispelled the gloom of formality for all concerned.

The threesome dined together preceding the concert and appeared to be life-long acquaintances for the remainder of his stay. From all indications Mr. Rachlin was far from bored with their company, for he prolonged his visit here an extra day. During this time he was shown the sights of our fair city, inspected the bottle factory, was taught the manly art of bowling and broke bread at the editor's home.

At Mr. Rachlin's request Mr. Haskell spent the night with him at a local hotel. The two are planning to renew and further solidify their acquaintance at the conclusion of the concert season next summer.

—CSTC—

E. ROX GRIFFEN IN HOSPITAL

It has been learned that Rev. E. Rox Griffen, formerly a student of Clarion, has been confined to the Brookville hospital. Neither the nature of his ailments nor his condition is known definitely at this time but it is reported that he was first confined by pneumonia which later developed into typhoid fever.

Rev. Griffen is a member in good standing of the Phi Sigma Pi fraternity. Members of the fraternity are planning to visit him when his condition permits.

The **Call** joins with the student body in wishing Rox a speedy recovery.

AMBITIOUS LADS ORGANIZE INDEPENDENT TEAM

The inactivity of the long winter evenings with nothing to do but study seems to have gotten the best of some of the lads, and as a result an independent basketball team has been organized with an eye to their physical well-being.

Uncovering a fast offense, the Clarion College Independents defeated the unsponsored Clarion-Limestone boys in their initial contest. The final score was 31-20. Highest individual scorer was Felix Galonski of the local machine.

The boys announce that they are ready to take on all comers. They are open for all games away from home. They feel confident that they can give any team in this district stiff competition. Any team wishing games may contact one of the members of the team.

Noted Speakers Engaged For Occasion

MR. FOX RESIGNS POST AS JANITOR

Leslie R. Fox terminated twelve years of diligent service to the college when he resigned last week. Mr. Fox, better known as "Foxey" to the majority of students, was truly a recognized asset. To him must go the credit for the consistant cleanliness of Seminary Hall.

It is reported that Mr. Fox is now living in the vicinity of Squirrel Hill, where he has purchased a filling station.

—CSTC—

RACHLIN RECEPTION

Several of the music lovers of this vicinity were afforded an opportunity to converse with Mr. Rachlin. At the close of his program a reception for the artist was given by Dr. and Mrs. Paul G. Chandler in their home. Guests included Mr. Rachlin, several members of the A Cappella Choir and faculty.

Delicious refreshments were served at the close of the evening.

The Board of Trustees, students and faculty of Clarion State Teachers College are in the midst of elaborate preparations for the ground-breaking exercises which will inaugurate the much-awaited building program on March 1. All concerned are making a concerted effort to present a program befitting this occasion.

Several noted speakers and personages will be present among whom are Mrs. Emma Guffey Miller who was instrumental in obtaining the nine million dollar appropriation for the improvement of the various state institutions. The various state departments will be represented by Clair Ross, state treasurer and a member of the department of Public Instruction. H J. Mitchell, representing the local board of trustees will turn the first shovel-full of earth at the proposed site of the new training school which will be located at the place formerly occupied by the old tennis courts to the rear of the Thaddeus Stevens building. This will be followed by a program in the College chapel.

—CSTC—

PRESS CLUB INVITED TO JOIN NATIONAL FRATERNITY

The Press Club was recently invited to join one of the country's outstanding honorary journalistic fraternities. In a letter from the executive secretary of Alpha Phi Gamma the editor was afforded the opportunity to petition for charter. A motion was made in a recent meeting of the club to discuss with Dr. Chandler the possibilities of organizing a chapter on the campus. No definite plans have been made to date.

Alpha Phi Gamma is the only co-educational honorary journalistic fraternity national in scope.

—CSTC—

HOSTESS CLUB ELECTS OFFICERS

The following officers were elected for the second semester:

President..... Helen Pope
Vice-President..... Leodra Mealy
Secretary-Treasurer..Thelma Smerker
Secretary-Treasurer .....
..... Thelma Smerker
Chairman of Program Committee
..... Anna Moyer

The Students, Faculty and Friends

of the college are invited

to attend a

Musical Program

presented by the

A Cappella Choir and College Orchestra

Thursday, February tenth

at ten forty-five a. m.

In the College Chapel

THE CLARION CALL

Published by The Press Club of State Teachers College
Clarion, Pennsylvania

THE STAFF

Walter Haskell, Jr.
Editor

Lucille Seigworth,
Secretary

Bertha V. Nair,
Faculty Adviser

FEATURES
THESE GREEKS
Betty McCue
Margaret Akers
Eleanor Laughner
THIS 'N THAT
Grace Giles
Lawrence Smith
INQUIRING REPORTER
Chester Byerly

ATHLETICS
AS WE PICK 'EM
Paul Griffin
WOMEN'S ATHLETICS
Evelyn Jones
Louise Courson
ACTIVITIES
Phyllis Blum
Jane MacMillan

REPORTERS

Clarence Yeany
Thomas Armagost
Lawrence Summerville
Meade Hinderliter
Russell Buzard
Miles Crum
Donald Shoup
Ted Williams
Bud Wiser
Eddie Neuland

EDITORIALLY SPEAKING---

ON STUDENT GOVERNMENT

In a few weeks elections to the student senate will be in order. To aid each student to vote wisely we wish to present a few reforms that we deem necessary in order to bring about an even more harmonious government for Clarion.

We firmly believe that:

Student senate meetings should be open to the public. Interested students or groups should be allowed to present and speak in behalf of any legislation. Voting on such measures naturally should be restricted to duly elected members of the senate. The minutes of the meetings of the Senate should be at the disposal of the student body.

Representation in the Senate should be reapportioned. If day students comprise seventy percent of the enrollment, it is in accord with democratic principles that they should possess seventy percent of the Senate voting power. Such a provision, the very essence of flexibility, would adapt itself to any decided change in the enrollment of any group represented.

The student body should have the privilege of demanding that any measure be approved through the medium of a referendum before final acceptance as a law. The expense and time involved in a college of this size is negligible.

We have examined the situation from all angles and as yet have found a reason why such reforms should be ignored. **Be sure that your vote is for the nominee with these principles in mind!**

THESE WOMEN! tsk-tsk

When subjected to a barrage of extravaganzas from the cinema center depicting college life we were nothing short of awed at the exhilirating effect of coeds that fairly effervesced with charm and vitality. What a contrast to the drear, depressing pans of the obdurate, uninteresting creatures we men have to put up with.

To comparitively characterize the female majority of most student bodies requires but one word—**drab.**

After wistfully observing the accepted typical women of coeducational institutions the inanimateness of our fair (?) ladies causes a heavy feeling in the region of the abdomen.

We must admit there are a few exceptions—but so far none have penetrated our line of vision. Rather than exceptions we have extremes. Four out of the proverbial five girls that have discovered that cosmetics may be gainfully employed to enhance the natural beauty of the feminine visage do not know that enough is enough. This however, is the lesser evil. It is much easier to stand before a canvas idiotically dabbed with vivid hues and try to imagine you are seeing something beautiful than it is to do the same while gazing at an expanse of bleached colorless cloth.

Alas! We must not be too hard on the poor dears. They are at such a disadvantage. There are only a dozen or more places of business dispensing cosmetics within four blocks of the campus. It takes so much energy to elevate one's hand in order to superimpose a little powder on that glistening proboscis. And it is almost impossible to find out what the girls in the outer world are wearing.

Natural beauty is something. Our women need never fear the loss of their natural beauty—one usually must possess a thing before they can lose it.

Take cover men! The defensive deluge will soon be upon us—if we really know our women.

Letters to the Editor

EDITOR'S NOTE: All letters to the editor will be reproduced in this column in the original. Corrections will be made only upon the request of the writer.

COLORS

Dear Editor,

In the last edition of the Call a freshman wrote an article concerning our school colors. He stated that our Blue and Gold was a "fad" that has taken place on our campus in the last four years.

I am a senior, a member of the Varsity "C," and active in college athletics, and as such I would like to give the other side of this question concerning our school colors.

Our school colors were not changed four years ago, but six when the Athletic Association and Coach J. O. Jones decided to get blue football jerseys with gold numbers. Since then we have acquired a new coach, Mr. Tippin, who has secured gold football jerseys with blue numerals, gold basketball suits with blue numerals, and just this year we have acquired gold basketball jackets trimmed with blue, besides all these the Varsity "C" Club voted several years ago to have gold sweaters with blue letters. Now do we wish to have our athletic teams equipped in blue and gold as they are, but say that our school colors are purple and gold? No, I'm quite sure that the broader minded students would not.

If this question of school colors is put to a vote, the students should remember that the athletic teams **will continue to be equipped in blue and gold** (as it takes from 4 to 6 years to wear out good equipment) whether the school colors are purple and gold or blue and gold.

Sincerely,
A Senior.

—CSTC—

GOSSIP

Mr. Editor,

Isn't it strange how small things grow? Take the smallest piece of gossip and watch it. Some folks just seem to make that their business and are never happy unless they are telling some story that grows and grows until the victim staggers from its weight.

People would do well to ask themselves these questions. Do you carry gossip! Why? Don't you know you're not making as many friends as you seem to be, and nine times out of ten you're losing some that you otherwise would have?

So—we're suggesting that if you have anything unpleasant to tell about anyone, just keep it under your hat, for you may be wrong, you know; and you may hurt someone much more than you mean to. Henceforth, let's not gossip nor "tattle-tale" in order to make C. S. T. C. a bigger and better place.

—CSTC—

PUNK TEAM

Editor:

I hate to hear people make cracks about our punk teams—especially when they are not really punk.

If you just glance at the won and lost column you see that the team has won only two games out of eight. You might jump at the conclusion that the team was slightly odoriferous. But it is not. Nine points is the most they have been topped and that was in the opening game with and at Grove City. The Alumni caught them by three points, Edinboro won by five, Alliance by three, Indiana by four, and California by seven points. Any team that can stay that close must have something on the ball. Clarion has come down the home stretch neck and neck with their opponents only to have their opponents sink a couple of quick field goals and pull ahead to win. Except for that mad minute or so Clarion has been as good as any of their rivals.

Kribbs is the most dangerous offensive man on the team. He has sent the ball through the hoop enough times to add seventy-three points to his string. That is an average of ten and three-tenths points per game, which is p r e t t y fair shooting. Teets is in second place with thirty-four points, and he is followed closely by Mullet Williams, with twenty-nine; Abercrombie and Myers with twenty-eight points slightly trail the field. The rest of the squad have each scored some points. If the jinx that brings that bad moment leaves, they will still finish with a good average. We as non-players should do our parts and at least attend the home games.

Yours,
Bud Wiser.

—CSTC—

ARTIFICIAL WEATHER

Clarion, Pa.
Jan. 24, 1938.

Dear Mr. Editor:

We are now in the midst of an uncertain spell of weather. Since these come several times each blus-

(Continued on Page Four)

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

(Continued from Page Two)

try Pennsylvania winter we are reminded of the old saying, "Everybody talks about the weather, but nobody does anything about it." I believe that there has been something done about it, even if it is done indirectly to a certain extent.

The day of the poorly built house, the open fireplace, the soapstone (or other bed warmer), and the horse drawn wagon or sleigh, has passed into a dim, almost forgotten past. We are more interested today in air-conditioning—for our comfort, mechanical refrigeration—to preserve our food, well insulated, heated houses—to protect us from these winds, insulated heated buses, automobiles, trains, and airplanes—for fast, comfortable transportation. Maybe these modern comforts and conveniences help to cause a more complex social situation, but remember that these machines which help man control the weather need men to operate and maintain, as well as to build them. This takes men who have been thrown out of work by more efficient machines in other industries. On the other hand who would want to go back to the so-called good old days with their lack of modern conveniences and comforts.

Even if an air conditioning plant is financially out of the question for our college, we can consider proper ventilation of our extremely over-heated class rooms. There are a few, but too few, windows provided with boards to force air upward and prevent drafts. The only thing that can be done about this is to provide more boards, such as those in the geography rooms.

So let's provide better ventilation for our school and not talk so much about the weather. Then we can change that saying to, "A few people are talking about the weather, but there is something being done about it, even in Clarion."

Sincelely yours,
Miles Crum.

—CSTC—

WORD TO FACULTY

There are some things every teacher should know, and most teachers either never learned them or have forgotten them. This information would be just as valuable to them as most of the things they know and try to teach us. For instance, every teacher should know that it is quite useless to give long assignments over the week-ends. The chances are, most of the students won't have them prepared on Monday morning. We students are of the opinion that the teachers ought to know better than to give tests on the day before a vacation. It keeps us studying all night the night before, when we like to pack, or do something else.

Then there is the teacher who, the very instant he doesn't have our direct undivided attention reprimands us severely. Perhaps our attention is apt to wonder, but it wouldn't be so apt to if the material were new and interesting, and presented in an interesting way. Besides, how does the teacher know that we aren't taking notes on what he is saying, or that we aren't conversing with our neighbors in an effort to borrow a pencil, an eraser or some paper . . . as is very often the case?

Perhaps we do seem to fuss and fidgit in our seats. But the teachers are inclined to forget that we have to sit practically motionless for fifty minutes while they may stand, sit, or move around the room. A teacher should also know that a well ventilated room with the proper temperature is much more comfortable than a stuffy one.

I think that, if the teachers took account of some of these things, and were more willing to forgive us for minor offences, there would be an admirable spirit of cooperation destined to make Clarion famous.

Anna Moyer.

—CSTC—

AS DR. CLASS SEES EUROPE

(Continued from Page 3)

speech as the present German government can long endure. It is true, of course, that Hitler has inspired his people with courage and hope, and that much progress has been made since the beginning of his regime economically, industrially and socially. For example, the number of unemployed is negligibly small and beggars are nowhere to be seen. The German people are because of much out-of-door activity physically strong. They have enough food to eat and clothing to keep them comforable and for these things they are grateful to the Fuhrer, but I do not believe that the Germans will long endure the wholesale suppression of their freedom.

". . . Napoleon is still the foremost of the national heroes of France. Palaces are restored and furnished as they were when he and Josephine lived in them. Numerous monuments are erected to him. The most beautiful tomb in France is his. The guides who take you around in or about the city are at their best when they tell you about him. Some of them may put the French revolution in 1725 and the death of Napoleon in 1805, but that makes them none the less enthusiastic about their great emperor.

". . . A railroad trip over mile after mile of flat country cut up by numerous canals brought us to Amsterdam which during our stay in Holland served as the center from which trips were made to the Hague, and to the quaint villages of Broek, Monnickendam, Volendam, and the little island of Marken. We had carefully planned our itinerary so that a Sunday was reserved for the visit by boat to these last four places, for we had been told by our friends that on Sunday we could see the natives, whole families of them, walking to and fro on the dykes in their colorful native costumes. Our hearts were set for the reality which we heretofore knew only through pictures and the words of others, but Fate who up to this time had been most kind to us in the weather conditions which she provided withheld the continuance of our good fortune. A cold, rainy day kept the natives within their homes and the dykes were traveled only by us curious tourists. However, here and there we did see men in their black pantaloons and blouses and women and children in their garments of many hues and their wooden shoes. Volendam and Marken are fishing villages, the former predominantly Catholic, the latter predominantly Protestant. Their numerous fishing sail boats were all anchored in the harbor. For these people Sunday is a day of rest. They are among the few Dutch people who through the generations of change have clung to their old customs and dress. They have remained to themselves and frequently they have been married to their close relatives which accounted for so many of the moronic faces which we saw there.

". . . Amsterdam and the Hague, however, are modern cities, and although they are traversed by a network of canals, impress one like most of the large cities of Europe which we visited, not with their differences but with their similarities to our own cities. Their people are kind, courteous and honest on the whole.

". . . The prospect of crossing the English Channel from the Hook of Holland to Harwich gave two of our party, Mrs. McCracken and me, a great deal of concern, for our stomachs insist upon being unruly when the waves rock the boat in which we are traveling. However, the Channel was on its best behavior and we all had a night of real repose. Early in the morning we were on our way by train to London. Here we were in a country where we talked and understood the native language, although we feared that we would have some difficulty in understanding the Cockney and other native dialects, but our fears were groundless. In London we had, on the whole, our best guides. They knew their history thoroughly, and they were proud of their great country. Superlatives filled their descriptions and explanations, but strangely enough we agreed that a good many of these superlatives were not exaggerations. I must confess that London in its cleanliness and courtesy and good humor went far beyond my expectations. I could not but love the English people.

". . . We also took in quaint old Eton College and the historic Christ College of Oxford University. I must confess that in the latter two places I had the feeling that the glory of their past meant more to them than the demands of the present.

". . . The rigid customs inspection which we expected to experience when going from north Ireland to the Irish Free State was also an exaggeration. But the many descriptions of Ireland which we had received from fellow travelers proved no misrepresentation as far as Dublin is concerned. Two blocks off of O'Connell Street, the main thoroughfare of Dublin, was more squalor and poverty than we had seen anywhere in Europe. It made our hearts sick to see a hundred children playing in the dirt and filth of every city block in that section. There were no back yards to the houses, and the women from necessity, therefore, hung their clothes on the dirty iron fences in front of their homes. Our stay there was hard on the stomach, but there was enough of interest otherwise to make me want to have several more days there.

". . . I will pass over lightly our nine days on the Scotch steamer Transylvania which we boarded at the port of Dublin. We would all rather have those days erased from our memories. My wonder is that not more than one person committed suicide by jumping into the ocean through the porthole. I suppose, however, that the two days of high seas made it impossible to have an attitude of mind conducive to the enjoyment of a transatlantic voyage. Yet the last half of the last day took up the enjoyable part of our summer vacation where it broke off as we left Dublin, for during this time we eagerly watched the Long Island coast, and we again used our tourist eyes as we sailed between Brooklyn and Staten Island toward the Statue of Liberty and Battery Park and up the Hudson to the pier at Fifty-seventh Street in Manhattan. . . "

—CSTC—

SUN SPOTS

Have you and your best beau been quarreling lately? Have you been so angry or discouraged that you felt like going and jumping off a bridge?

Blame it on the spots on the sun.

These sun spots are storms on the sun's surface which are similar to our cyclonic storms and which are known to have a direct effect on our weather,—causing magnetic storms which play tricks on our radios and other electrical instruments; and send spurts of ultra-violet rays and other forms of force which many scientists believe stimulate the human race to abnormal behavior.

Sun spots are believed to have caused bursts of business activity, epidemics of wars, exciting and undesirable upheavals, good crops, b a d, d a m a g i n g floods, and droughts.

Professor Harlan True Stetson of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology in his new book, "Sunspots and Their Effects,"—sets forth the idea that human psychology is directly effected by sun spots. He bases his theory on two kinds of evidence: first, sun spots could have an effect on human psychology; second, there is circumstantial evidence that they actually do have it.

Through the ages people have had an instinctive feeling that wars, famines, pestilences, floods, droughts, and other national calamities came to them from the sky. Napoleon believed he had a star of destiny, and it looks now as if he was right, but gave credit to the wrong one. According to popular theories, during the era of the Napoleonic wars, the sun was remarkably free from spots,

(Continued on Page 6)

THIS 'N' THAT---



A Soph: (Holding up a picture) "Is that Mitzi Green?"

Louice C.: "No, it looks like blue from here."

Jesse James: "What's a bibliography?"

Jean Shaw: "It's a book written about a man by another man."

"It is'nt sanitary," protested the traveler, "to have your house built over a hog-pen that way."

"Well, I dunno," replied the farmer, "we ain't lost a hog in fifteen years."

—Mis-A-Sip.

S. Montana: "You shouldn't chew gum. Don't you know that it's made from horses' hoofs?"

L. Pfaff: "Sure! That's why I get such a kick out of it."

Maurice A.: "What shall we do tonight?"

Ellsworth K.: "I'll spin a coin. If it's heads, we'll go to the movies; tails, we go to the dance; and if it stands on edge, we'll study."

A New Bone(r)

Miss Boyd: "How was Polonius killed?"

B. Kissell: "He was stabbed through the drapes."

Who was the Frosh who mailed his letters in the trash can?

A conscience is that sixth sense that comes to our aid when we are doing wrong and tells us that we are about to get caught.

—Nebraska Blue Print.

Everything that could be done to make the great unemployed meeting a success had been accomplished. A large hall and a good speaker had been engaged. When the latter arrived, he seemed to be in a crabby frame of mind. Looking around, he beckoned the chairman.

"I would like to have a glass of water on my table, if you please," he said.

"To drink?" was the chairman's idiotic question.

"Oh, no," was the sarcastic retort, "When I've been speaking a half hour, I do a high dive."

—Widower.

Poor innocent little Homer. In a grammar class he wanted to discuss the construction of women.

Bill Sheridan, halfback, is keeping his legs in good shape for next Brown, and just as in football is getting no place fast. That's what he says!

Bill Lee compares Audrey Coyte to that big right tackle from California—he never knows what she is going to do next.

ANOTHER MICE LETTER

Dear Editor:

I am well pleased by the favorable comments on my first letter to the "Call." You students have shown an admirable appreciation of my literary efforts.

For the benefit of those who missed my first letter, I shall review briefly my life and work. I am a member of the rodent family and an intimate friend of your cinema idols Mickey and Minnie Mouse. For the past year I have resided in a secluded nook in Seminary Hall, and critically viewed daily occurrences in this institution. Because of the paucity of staff writers for the "Call," I have volunteered to write an occasional epistle—this is the second which I have written.

I am at a loss to determine a suitable topic for this week's discussion. I had thought of commenting on our new students, but I understand that some "Call" reporter has stolen that idea. I would like to comment on the recent excellent piano recital, but I am not an expert critic of music.

The "Call" staff has snatched almost every available subject, so I must revert to my philosophical musings.

On a surreptitious visit to the library recently, I came upon a very interesting editorial in the "Carnegie Tech Tartan." This editorial pointed out that there are many college students who retard the growth of their personalities by maintaining a habitually glum demeanor. Such students seldom smile and only grunt a grudging reply when they are addressed. Surely no one needs to be so gloomy!

Perhaps these aforementioned individuals are reticent because of timidity, but even such a timid creature as I can smile. My suggestion is that we have more cheery greetings or at least salutatory smiles on this campus. Since it requires less muscular effort to smile than to frown, why not spread a little sunshine? It is surprising how contagious cheer may become. Suppose we all try to make Clarion a bit more cheerful and to instill a greater sense of fellowship throughout.

In the next issue I shall attempt to discuss in a lighter vein my romance with Clarissa Mouse of Becht Hall.

Adios, kind editor and may all your troubles be little ones.

Your sincere observer,
Mortimer A. Mouse.

Editor's note: Evidently Mr. Mouse has started something. He has doubled his fan mail since the last issue. Both letter s appear below.

(Mice joke if you can get it.)

—CSTC—

College Police Dept.
Chief Detective
Tomm Catt

Walter Haskell,
Editor, Clarion Call
Dear Editor,

This is to let you know that we have reason to believe that the creature who calls himself Mortimer Mouse is none other than College Enemy No. 1, Ches the Rat, whom we have been looking for for some time.

He is charged with breaking into and entering a pantry full of cheese from which he filched two pounds. Some of the same must have been used in that article he wrote under a pseudonym.

He escaped that time through the use of limburger which was strewn in his path. Thus he frustrated our deadly bloodhounds.

Please inform me as to where this menace to public sobriety is hiding.

Yours fooly,
Tom Catt.

—CSTC—

Dear Editor,

I read the perfectly thrilling article in your paper by Mortimer Mouse and I'm all agog, really I am.

Just to think that this brilliant young man has been living in our midst all the time and we girls never knew anything about it. Well, well, it does beat all.

I just know he is divinely handsome with a long mustache and a broad forehead—the scholarly type. Here at Clarion we seldom see men that answer this discription.

If it is not asking too much would you publish his picture and telephone number? Would you also print more of this delightful wit? I am thinking of forming a "Mortimer Mouse Fan Club."

Yours,
Milly Mouse,
Becht Hall.

P. S.: Does Mr. Mouse give autographs?

P. P. S.: Is this ever lousey!

Editor's note: In answer to your post scripts—P. S. Mr. Mouse finds it quite impawsible to do so. P. P. S. Don't be so self conscious. This is your paper and you have a perfect right to express yourself in any manner. Who ever heard of a mousey lou— a louse mousey—*&§£@ʃ† YES!

—CSTC—

As Dr. Class Sees Europe

Dr. E. C. Class, who was at one time a member of the Clarion faculty, and now a member of the college faculty at Athens, Ohio, recently toured Europe. Upon his return he recounted many of his experiences and impressions in a letter to Mr. Manson. The latter has kindly consented to let us reprint some of the following interesting highlights of Dr. Class's observations:

". . . Europe is only a memory now—a rich, sweet memory! Two and a half months of thrilling experience pass all too quickly into "such stuff as dreams are made of." Yet it is a dream that we can have at will, and to put it in the words of one girl whom we met in a railroad coach in Belgium: "It is something that no one can take from me and that I will keep forever and ever."

". . . Naples, where we disembarked for the beginning of our European trip, proved to be a very suitable introduction to our continental travels. Our hotel looked out upon the placid Bay of Naples, where many little fisher boats with white sails gently plied the blue waters. Several blocks from this hotel Vesuvius too could be seen letting out a continuous stream of smoke. She was not in a very playful mood during our visit there and consequently did not light up the sky as she sometimes does.

". . . During our second day at Naples we took the trip to Pompeii. A desire that I have had since childhood was realized when we walked up and down the narrow, cobblestone streets into the Forum, the temples, the House of the Dancing Faun, the House of the Bear, the wine shops, the bakery, and the amphitheatre. Grass and weeds grow and chameleons play about in the ruins of buildings where once human life flourished.

". . . Of all the wonders of Rome there is none which, in my judgment, compares with St. Peters. In fact, to me it was perhaps the most beautiful thing and the most wonderful thing that we saw. Before our trip was over I got to the place where another palace or church or cathedral no longer brought an enthusiastic response from me, but St. Peters was different, and I believe I should have enjoyed it just as much had it come at the end of the trip rather than near the beginning. In St. Peters the pictures, sculpture, frescoes and reliefs seem to belong in their respective places. They are all things of extreme beauty, and I have profound admiration for Michael Angelo, the man who planned this great temple.

". . . We have finished our Italian itinerary and with a greater respect for the Italian people than we over had before we board a train which carries us through the beautiful Austrian Alps to Vienna. We are surprised to find that the Viennese are not the gay, lighthearted people that we expected to find there. We are told that since the Treaty of Versailles the joy and laughter that were once characteristic of them are gone, but there are still many great landmarks which one enjoys seeing.

". . . Much of what Vienna has lost, Prague has gained. One sees many stolid and stupid Czech faces as he walks the streets, but he sees also hope, courage, and bouyancy of spirit.

". . . Everywhere in Germany Hitler's picture may be seen and his name heard. The propaganda agencies are extremely effective. The people frequently greet one another with "Heil Hitler" as we might say "Good morning" or "Good afternoon" to those whom we meet. But Germany is not 100% for Hitler by any means. Just how widespread the opposition is we, of course, have no way of telling, but there were frequent evidences of dissatisfaction apparent to us. People there, of course, refrain from speaking their minds because of the danger of the concentration camp. If they have confidence in you, they will make sure that no one else is listening when they give expression to their feelings. I do not believe that a government that is so suppressive of freedom of

(Continued on Page Four)

THE CLARION JINX

Nearly all athletic teams have a superstition that when they fail to win consistently, they are under the influence of a jinx. This hoodoo mystery usually brings the team bad luck. On the major baseball league some players have a method of overcoming these obstructions, such as spitting on their bat before stepping to the plate, scratching their heads (no fleas), and kissing the bat boy.

In college teams this jinx has the same effect as in the professional ranks. A change in the lineup, a new method of play or an introduction of more team spirit and student support, in many cases may bring the team back into winning stride.

Clarion is no exception to this particular ailment. The purple and gold or blue and gold (take your choice) has been taken over the coals quite frequently in late years. This past gridiron season has helped the Teachers regain their standing. Coach Tippin's men should be complimented on their record of three wins against the same number of defeats. Considering the facts of an inexperienced squad, composed mostly of freshmen, the record is indeed remarkable.

So far this year the basketball quintet has not achieved the results that were anticipated earlier in the season. The Teachers have lost 6 of 8 games played to date. In the opener against the strong Grove City five, the Clarion boys played fine ball, especially in the second half when they scored 22 points. This rally showed that the locals needed only a warming up to provide a win. This was proved when Penn State Extension visited Harvey Gymnasium and were handed a 38-13 shellacking.

The next encounter with the Alumni showed the Varsity on the short end of a 31-28 score. Hetrick tallied 9 points for the veterans, while Kribbs dumped in 12 for the regulars.

Mid-semester examinations having pulled a mental strain from the squad, Coach Tippin and his proteges departed on a week-end road trip to Edinboro and Alliance. Both these teams were seeking revenge for football defeats suffered early in the year. At Edinboro the Clarion netters suffered a 33-28 downfalll. In this fray Clarion showed a weakness in shooting fouls, missing 11 out of 16 attempts.

In the tussel with the fighting Polish Alliance, a 34-31 loss was the result of the evening's labor. In this game Clarion again missed 12 out of 17 foul shots.

After returning home, a plea was sent out for additional material to bolster the squad, three freshmen: Rodgers, of Cochranton, Cyphert of New Bethlehem, and Stretch Campbell of Warren High star reported for duty. The veteran "War horse," Mike Bedzyk also heeded the call, and donned his harness in an effort to aid the team.

The second semester "lid" was pryed open when the Miller men from Indiana invaded the local court. The Big Chief enchanted his war cry in the form of the giant Sutila, who dumped in 16 points and lead his team on to a 42-38 victory.

Our next opponent, another football victim was the California cage team. In this struggle both teams scored 18 field goals, but the lads from Washington county showed their superiority in converting charity tosses.

Next on the schedule came the Grove City team who had previously handed the locals a defeat earlier in the season. George Petach dominated this affair as in the earlier struggle. The final count of the free scoring contest was a Grover win 54-45.

This resume of a few sports events may show the reader that Clarion needs only a spark to set team in action and on a winning streak.

If the student body will get behind the team, Coach Tippin's men should "go places."

New Faces of '38

Gladys Brown—Anita's sister . . . graduate of Franklin High School . . . wants to take part in social life . . . likes all sports, especially swimming . . . dances . . . any orchestra

Martha Cox—Graduate of Grouch-er University, Baltimore . . . here for one semester . . . hopes to teach . . . likes to dance . . . reads anything . . . no favorite orchestra.

Jean Mateer—A junior transfer from Lock Haven . . . has taught three years in elementary field . . . commutes from New Bethlehem . . . favorite subjects are English and literature . . . smooth dancer . . . ga-ga about Duchin's music . . . Suggests—more heat in classrooms and a cafeteria for day students.

Jesse James—Ollie's sister . . . played basketball at Rimersburg . . . interested in journalism and art . . . claims she's a man hater (h-m-m) . . . likes (quote) "outdoor sports, roller skates, love stories, climbing trees" . . . doesn't plan to teach . . . seems to be a problem child.

Midge Williams—Another New Bethlehem lass . . . three year intermediate course . . . that a-way about dancing to Jan Garber's music . . . played basketball in high school . . . Sinclair Lewis favorite author—Loretta Young, actress.

Dorothy Burns—Summerville . . . just won't talk about herself . . . thinks Clarion is all right . . . can suggest no improvements . . . dances a little.

Stretch Campbell—Prepped at Warren . . . Likes to: sing, play basketball, football, dance to Tommy Dorsey and read Zane Grey . . . taking four year course in secondary education.

Jerry Cyphert—Another basketball player . . prefers blonds . . "but will probably marry a brunette" . . . taking four year secondary course . . . likes to dance . . . Kay Kyser fan.

Bert George—Like an old friend coming home . . . graduated from Clarion State Normal with an elementary certificate in '28 . . . attended W. and J. . . . plays tennis . . . prefers poetry to prose especially Browning . . . now in the midst of "Gone With the Wind."

Kenneth Rodgers—Prepped at Cochranton high . . . played three years of varsity football and basketball . . . no hobbies . . . will dance any time to Guy Lombardo . . . majoring in math and social studies.

MEN'S DAY ROOM FURNITURE

The somewhat limited conveniences of the men's day room will be enhanced by the addition of two large tables. The tables, now being constructed by Mr. Curll, will be of the same design as those to be found in the geography laboratory. This improvement is made possible by the concentrated efforts of the music and art departments as the necessary funds originated from the proceeds of "The Lady Says Yes," which was presented last fall.

Not to be overlooked is the influence of Walter Haskell and James Call, who were instrumental in obtaining the funds and resources of the college for this purpose.

LATEST FACULTY ADDITION

Miss Mary C. Devereaux . . . received her pre-professional training in the college of St. Catherine at St. Paul, Minnesota, and the Moorhead, Minnesota, State Teachers College . . . received her A.B. degree in Library Science at the University of Michigan in '31 . . . had an additional year of graduate work at the University of Chicago in '34 and '35 . . . left Columbia University to come to Clarion . . . has held a position in the elementary schools of St. Paul and Minneapolis, Derham Hall High School, St. Paul, and associate director of the College of St. Catherine Library School . . . member of Phi Beta Kappa . . . received fellowship to University of Chicago from the American Library Association . . . likes Clarion . . . thinks "students are earnest about their work."

—CSTC—

INTRAMURAL STANDINGS

Following is the standing of the intramural teams previous to the Saturday play-offs:

Touch football:

	Won	Lost	Points
Tigers	4	1	60
Panthers	3	2	40
Ramblers	1	4	10
Trojans	1	4	10

Basketball (to date 2|3|38)

	Won	Lost	Points
Tigers	3	0	
Panthers	1	1	
Trojans	1	1	
Ramblers	0	3	

WOMEN'S ATHLETICS

As we plunge into the second semester of this school year, (or slowly slide into it, as the case may be), we find the fairer sex at C. S. T. C. turning to veritable Amazonians in the modern art of basketball. With practice twice a week and a splendid turnout, we predict both good freshmen and sophomore teams. As to which will be the winner of the tournament to follow in February after nine practise periods, all we can say is, "It is in the hands of the Fates, (and the referee)", but we are sure it will be a struggle for both sides. The girls are certainly enjoying the evenings of practice and seem to be making the most of them in the way of sprained ankles, bruises, cuts, scratches, and other miscellaneous injuries, not to mention broken glasses. With Lillian Cook as referee, Hazel Wedekind as manager, and Eileen Burkett as captain, the sophomores are doing splendid work. Likewise the freshmen team prepares to make itself an opponent that is hard to beat with Gerry Thorne as referee, Peggy Bouquin as manager, and Edythe Lucas as captain. Miss Barton is a combination of all these offices, including coach and chief adviser. The "cream" has not yet been skimmed from the two groups in choosing teams but will be in the near future.

Minor sports are also in full sway now in the form of team tournaments. This is something new and promises to be more satisfactory. Pingpong, badminton, and shuffleboard are the three types of games scheduled for tournaments. The girls are showing much interest in all three by informal and voluntary practice.

To follow the sports mentioned above come volleyball, then tennis, and later, perhaps baseball. These, we are sure, will be welcomed by the C. S. T. C. women in the spring months. They, also, will be played in tournaments, a form that has become popularized here in recent years and is bringing about a greater interest in women's sports.

Sophomore gym classes these days consist, with the exception of one day of basketball of games, both rhythmical and otherwise, for future use in teaching or present use for those who are in training school this semester. Each student gets actual practice in the teaching of games, as well as in marching and its subsequent commands. Often the student teacher's commands lead the group into the bleachers or to the point where noses press the walls, but that is all in learning the work. We are sure that next year will find some excellent teachers reproducing this work in sundry schools in the state.

—CSTC—

??!!!!??Kin Ya Magine??!!!!??

S—T—R—E—T—C—H—Campbell going with Muggs Akers?

Elsie Brownsfield doing the "Big Apple?"

Louice C. laughing at a joke on time?

Perry Lewis standing close to the razor?

The fellows all taking turns as night watchmen???

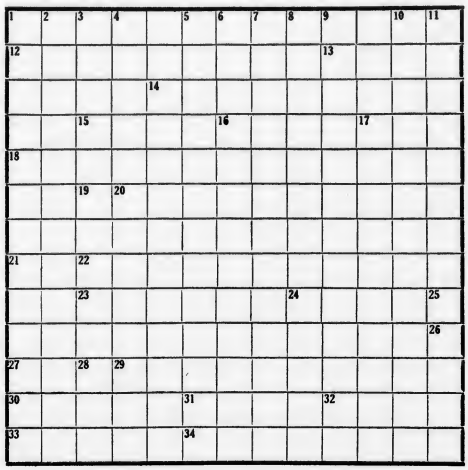
Paul Griffin quiet in Library??

Cross-Word Puzzle to End All Cross-Word Puzzles

or

The Editor's Latest Brain-Child

Directions: Procedure is same as conventional puzzle except that you must fill in black spaces. When solved properly black spaces will spell the most adaptable word in the English language.



ACROSS:

1. —— to you.
2. Alias Bob Burns.
10. Preposition.
13. Joy.
15. Odd looking animal.
19. Basketball team received 15 last week (sing).
21. Suits to a ——.
22. Given name of windmill chaser.
23. "The play is the th—."
25. —. M. C. A.
28. "—— marvelous for words."
30. Often seen pressing suit.
31. This is the age of ———.
33. He's such a ——.
34. Cavalry command.

DOWN:

1. ——and void.
2. Going ——!
3. Preposition.
4. Symbol for zinc.
5. Egyptian god.
6. —— my goodness!
7. Ho— (Knight of the road).
8. Where do you think it will get you, — —— ——?
9. No good.
10. That is.
11. A mother is a ———— of convention.
15. Chinese author.
16. Ezra ————.
17. "Bei —— —— Du Schoen."
18. Editor.
19. Gives everything but heat.
20. "Ay Vant to be ——."
24. Beat it.
26. "The —— chord."
27. Origin of woman.
29. 6 plus 10 plus 4 minus 11 minus 8 plus 1,000,001 minus 999,998 minus 3 equals ————.
31. Doctor of medicine.
32. Company.

SUN SPOTS

(Continued from Page Four)

causing a condition which brought on a war due to attitudes of certain individuals and not to popular demand. The American Revolution was a war brought on by popular demand, and during the intervening years of 1766-1769 there were conditions which could have been due to sun spots. In June 1766 there was a sunspot minimum, and everything in the American colonies was apparently peaceful and quiet. In 1767 the spots began increase sharply and reached a maxiin the fall of 1769. Nothing happened immediately, but chronicles of the time suggest that unrest in the American colonies was increasing. In 1773 occurred the Boston Tea Party, often taken as the beginning of the Revolution. Sun spots still were high, although the peak of the maximum had passed.

It seems to the usual thing that actual outbreak of a revolution or war comes a year or two after the sun spot peak is over. Times of increasing sun spots seem to stir up public excitement, which may not actually break out of control for a year. Similar periods of sun spot minimum and maximum activity were present during, before, and after the Civil War and the World War.

It is only recently that astromomers have kept comprehensive records of sun spots. However, it is commonly believed that sun spots have a cycle of eleven vear duration. The Chinese and others have made note of sun spots when they happened to see them, and there is a fairly accurate record of these cycles for the last 3000 years.

The rings in trees are believed to correspond to the sun spot cycles.

It is believed that sun spots may have caused the glacial periods. Perhaps some day the sun spot cycles may be traced back so far and prove the theory true.

As We Pick 'Em

Slippery Rock vs. C. S. T. C.

. . . there—the Rockets by at least ten points. They have always held the edge and should continue.

Mansfield vs. Clarion

. . . outcome is uncertain, the two quintets meeting for the first time. Mansfield by a wide margin.

Slippery Rock vs. Clarion

. . . here—Slippery Rock by a close score—not more than two buckets . . . The locals should present stiffer competition on the home court.

Clarion over California

. . . The previous encounter showed a definite weakness on California's part which Clarion can overcome if they play "head's up" ball.

Indiana over Clarion

. . . The Red Raiders have proved a strong adversary. Statistics favor them to win.

—CSTC—

FRATERNITY NEWS

Alpha Gamma Phi

The following officers were elected for the second semester:

President ..... Joe Andreo
Vice-President ..... Harry Wozniak
Treasurer ..... Alfred McDonald
Secretary ..... Paul Trunk
Historian ..... Arthur Smith

Walter Josefczyk, Gene Campbell, and Kenneth Rogers have been pledged to Alpha Gamma Phi. Informal initiation will start on February 8.

SOPH DANCE IN RETROSPECT

(absolutely no attempt at poetic expression)

When the sophomores do something,
they do it up right,
They proved it by the dance
the other Saturday night.

The orchestra was swell—best this year.
Major Olmes knew his swing.
The decorating was well done.
Maids kept the punch-bowl full.
the swingers did the rest.

We could make this interesting
by telling who was with who,
But that would take too much space.
Instead, here's what we'll do—

We'll ask a few questions
(now don't get sore)
What freshman mopped up the floor?"

"Does anyone know by luck or chance
just who did that excellent clog dance?

Time for intermission Becht Hall was quite deserted.
Just a natural thing.
Only one was disconcerted.

Much has been written in the past concerning the one trait of woman that for the most part far outshines the other aspects of her somewhat objectionable self—that of being just a trifle inclined to aid in the sounding of her own praises. But ah! we have unearthed that exception of exceptions. Where, you ask aghast? Right here on our own little campus. None other than Miss Nair. Her following statement qualifies her beyond doubt:

"He started to compliment me and I knew right away there was something wrong!"

COMING EVENTS

Tuesday, February 8
Faculty meeting
Thursday, February 10
Chapel 10:45—Music Department
Basketball—8:00 p. m.—Mansfield here.
Friday, February 11
Faculty Dinner party—5:30
Saturday, February 12
Basketball—Slippery Rock—here.

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May 21, 1938

The News Bulletin and The Clarion Call

THE CLARION

The March of Progress Edition

The Printed Voice of Clarion State Teachers' College

Volume XXVII | Clarion, Pa., March, 1938 | Number 3

CALENDER OF EVENTS

Spring 1938

March
8—Ground-breaking exercises
12—Fraternity Dance
25—Music Dinner
26—Pittsburgh Alumni Banquet
30—Carola Gitana-Hero (Presented by Community Concert Association)

April
2-3—Delta Sigma Epsilon Convention
6—Dramatic Club Play: "Seven Sisters"
8—Pan-Hellenic Dance
9—Social Studies Mid-Western Convention
14—Easter Recess Begins
25—Easter Recess Ends
30 and May 1—Parents' Week-end

May
6—Music Festival
21—Alumni Day
22—Baccalaureate
23—Commencement

INTER-FRAT DANCE TO HIT NEW HIGH

Plans are progressing rapidly for the inter-fraternity dance, which will be held March 12 in Becht Hall. Although the contract has not as yet been signed, the committee in charge of arrangements reports the intention to obtain Harry Blue and his orchestra.

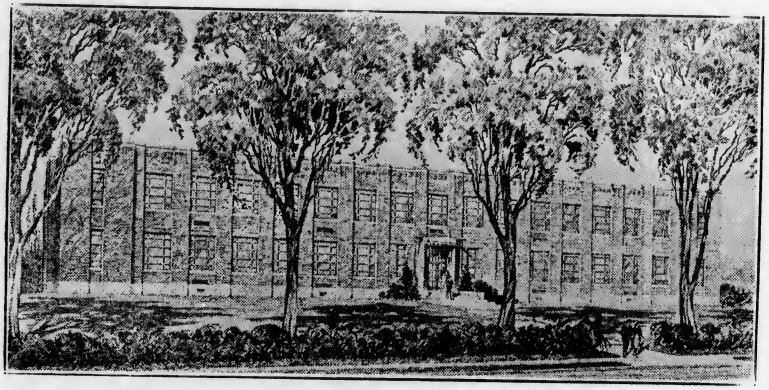
Because of the addition of another fraternity, Zeta Eta Phi, the heretofore limited resources of the fraternities has been greatly increased, thus permitting the creation of a truly gala event.

The orchestra under consideration will undoubtedly prove to be the best to appear on this campus in several years. Those who have heard Barry Blue are unanimous in proclaiming the organization as one of the most promising and up and coming bands in the field. Employing a style that is a cross between that of Blue Barron and Kay Kyser, Blue's ork boasts the added attraction of the Blue Notes which delves into ultra smooth vocals.

As has been the custom in previous years dancing will begin at 8:30 and continue until midnight. Those who are planning to attend are urged to be present for the orchestra's opening number which is really unique.

We shall be glad to hear how you like this new combination of papers.

Clarion Plans Ground-Breaking Exercises---Large Crowd Expected



THE NEW JUNIOR-SENIOR TRAINING SCHOOL

A new chapter in the history of Clarion State Teachers College will be started on Tuesday, March 8.

Plans for the ground-breaking exercises are progressing rapidly toward completion with every department working to make the program a success. The A Capella Choir members are making new costumes for the occasion, the students are training for the athletic demonstrations that will be given and the Art Department is making posters.

Many state officials and educators will be present as well as representatives of the neighboring high school senior classes and high school bands, and many returning alumni and friends of the College.



MRS. EMMA GUFFEY MILLER

With the completion of the building program, Clarion State Teachers College will be one of the most modern of the Pennsylvania State Teachers Colleges. The new buildings will make possible the better training of teachers and more attractive surroundings.

The program to date is as follows. Some of the speakers have not yet been determined, but there will be many distinguished guests and alumni.

The Ground Breaking Ceremony

FOR

THE NEW BUILDING PROGRAM

1:00 P.M. Parade through town
This will include about twenty high school bands and students of the College. We urgently invite all faculty, alumni, students and friends to join in the parade.

2:00 P.M. Ground-breaking Ceremony —preliminary part to take place at the site of one of the proposed buildings. The first shovelful of earth will be turned by Mr. H. J. Mitchell.

2:15 P.M. Program—College Auditorium
Presiding Officer, Mr. H. J. Mitchell, President of the Board of Trustees
Invocation— Rev. A. A. Fischer
Music—A Capella Choir, Clarion State Teachers College
Address—The Honorable Joseph A. Cunningham, Representing the General State Authority
Address—Representative from the Department of Public Instruction
Address—Mr. A. A. Geary, Representing the Board of Trustees
Address—Mrs. Emma Guffey Miller, President of Association of Trustees of the State Teachers Colleges

3:00 P.M. Informal reception in the lounge of Becht Hall. Coffee will be served in the dining hall and trios, solos, instrumental and vocal numbers from surrounding high schools will be heard.

3:00 to 4:00 P.M. All buildings will be open for inspection.

4:00 P.M. Demonstration in Harvey Gymnasium: boxing, wrestling, tumbling, shuffle board, volley ball, ping pong, badminton.

9:00 to 12:00 P.M. Dance in Harvey Memorial Gymnasium (free to the public). Major Olmes and his eleven-piece orchestra will furnish the music.
There will be aeroplane acrobatics in the afternoon if the weather permits.

THE CLARION gives its heartiest congratulations to those who have made this program possible and extends an invitation to all the friends of the College to be present at the ground-breaking exercises.

THE CLARION

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Editorial Comment

Much furor was caused on the Clarion Campus last month by an acrimonious editorial criticizing the fair sex of our college. The following letter and editorial comment are self-explanatory.

Mr. Editor:

Having read your uncermonious attack upon the subject of our "drap pans," as you so crudely expressed it in "These Women! Tsk, Tsk," I wish to say a few words in behalf of the feminine element of our campus.

In the first place, you, who wrote that editorial, are undoubtedly an egotistical, self-centered male who admires nothing but a painted, cosmetic besmeared visage which is merely an ornament with nothing behind it. You evidently are far enough out of date, and so much in love with yourself, that you think women still adorn themselves to please the eye of the opposite sex. If this were still true it would be of no consequence. Most of us have seen no machine eye upon the Clarion Campus in whose sight we would care to appear beautiful.

The men on the campus take no pride in their own personal appearance so why should they presume to advise us. Some of them do not even bother to comb their hair and few of them shave oftener than once in two weeks, unless appearances are deceiving. Of course we understand that combs and razors are combersome implements, and that our football heroes haven't the strenght to manipulate them, but there are one or two barber shops in town. In casey ou are interested look for the red and white striped pole.

The few men have enough ambition to wash their faces or wear shirts under their sweaters have such stupid looking muggs, that we marvel that they are not in the city bound (my apologies to the dogs.)

If by any chance, you sef-idolized Olympian gods, paragons of masculine perfection, think that you are handsome, dashing and collegiate, with your brushy hair, unshaven chins, and slouching manners, you are mistaken. If you like a dark brown suit, white socks and black shoes remember that the girls do not. No self-respecting girl likes to be seen with a man who looks like a circus feature.

Before you again attempt to impose your unwelcome advice upon the women of our school, go look in a mirror andd on't display your colossal conceit all over the pages of the school paper.

EDITOR'S NOTE: In answer to your puny defense which can be considered as no more than a verbal atrocity the desire is to make known that the more personal remarks you have committed above are sadly unsubstantiated. Take for instance the crack"....you are undoubtedly an egotistical self-centered male..." According to one Noah Webster, egotistical refers to one **"addicted to egotism; one who speaks much of himself or his own affairs."** Egotism is of necessity defined as **the frequent use of the word I, in speaking or writing oversomuch of one's self..."** This leads an intelligent reader to the conclusion that you either employ adjectives ignorant of their meanings or that you are badly in need of glasses for in the editorial under discussion the word I was never employed nor was any reference made to any claim to superiorty on the part of the editor.

If women don't adorn themselves to please the eye of the opposite sex, then we must be out of date.

When you mention masculine apparel, you touch upon a subject about which we know a little more than you. We made no reference to feminine apparel, but wish to do so by citing a payoff which we observed recently, i.e. dark blue skirt, green jacket, light blue sweater, orange blouse, and red ankle sox. Wow! If that is what the well dressed co-ed is wearing, we'll take the seemingly back numbers vogue has been featuring currently.

You say no self-respecting girl likes to be seen with a man who looks like a circus feature.. According to some of the masculine importations, you women enjoy showing off week ends, we are inclined to doubt this statement. Perhaps our ideas of the evidences of self-respect differ, but are inclined to believe that a self-respecting girl can only be found as a circus feature.

We can offer no excuse for the unshaven male chin and unkempt hair; but as long as you women are no longer desirous of male companionship, what is the use? We deny that we admire a "cosmetic besmeared visage" and fail to see how you concocted such an accusation.

New Library Course

The State Council of Education, at its meeting December 3, 1937, approved the recommendation that there should be established at the State Teachers College, Clarion, a curriculum for the education of teacher librarians.

Clarion is the only state teachers college in the western part of the state offering this course for the training of librarians. Originally it was planned to give the library courses only during the spring and fall semesters, but the amount of inquiries indicate that it will be necessary to offer this curriculum during the summer session also.

Even though this course was started at mid-semester, seven students have enrolled in it. The courses are as follows:

Course	Semester Hours
Reference Work	4
Children's Literature	4
Practice I and II	2
Book Selection I and II	2
Cataloging I and II	4
Classification	2
Teaching the Use of Books and Libraries	1
Practice III and IV	1
Administration I and II	4
History of Books and Libraries	1
Practice V and VI, including Field Work	3

The Department of Public Instruction has allotted $11,620 every biennium for this department. It is the intention of Dr. Lester K. Ade, Secretary of the Department of Education, to have eventually a trained librarian in every grade school and high school in the state.

CLARION TRIMS THIEL 46-34

The Clarion Teacher's quintet chalked up another win last Tuesday night when they succeeded in Scoring an easy victory over Thiel on the latter's home court to the tune of 46-34.

Kribbs and Bedzyk, stellar forwards, led the attack for the locals, each scoring 13 points and 12 points respectively.

The opening minutes of the game found Clarion with a ten point lead which was increased to 32 points against their adversaries 19, at the half. The last half was a repetition of the first, the two teams maintaining about the same pace as before.

APPOINTMENT OF NEW TRUSTEE

Mr. Clarence C. Klein of 1436 Macon Avenue, Swissvale, Pennsylvania, was appointed in February by Governor Earle as a member of the Board of Trustees of Clarion State Teachers College. Mr. Klein is a former member of the faculty of the Fifth Avenue High School and an instructor at Duquesne University. He is now secretary of the Unemployment Board of Review in Harrisburg. The appointment was made by Chairman Robert L. Meyers. Mr. Klein also served as chief of the Division of Registration and Renewals in the Bureau of Professional Licensing of the Department of Public Instruction since July 22, 1937. The appointment of Mr. Klein fills a vacancy on the Board of Trustees which has existed for some time.

ALPHA PSI OMEGA

The members of Alpha Psi Omega, national honorary dramatic fraternity, together with Miss Marwick and Miss Boyd, attended "Bury the Dead," a challenging play by Irwin Shaw, given by the Playshop Theatre at Allegheny College on Wednesday evening, February 23. This play of present sociological significance, dealing as it does with war and peace, was interesting to the Alpha Psi members not only for its theme but also for its unique problems in lighting and staging. The members found the tour back stage after the play especially valuable.

Our Building Program In Brief

Clarion campus will soon be humming with industrious workers. No longer will the men students have to stay in Seminary Hall; and no longer will secondary students do their teaching in a condemned building, for all these things will be eliminated by the new building program, at a cost of $397,500.

Contracts for this building program were let February 18. The work is to begin not later than March first, and is to be concluded by September 1, 1938. The officials are doing all they can to speed up this project, and the men students of next year, will likely be "charter" members of the new dormitory.

The boys' dormitory, which will be erected between Music Hall and Harvey Gymnasium, is to cost approximately $110,000. This building will be two stories high. The outer walls will be of brick. Forty-four boys will be accommodated here.

The boys will no longer have to use the lounge in Becht Hall for entertaining purposes, for a pleasing lounge is to have a prominent place in the new dormitory. The lounge will be placed across the front of the building. There will be an office for the dean of men in the rear of the building. Then the second floor, of course, will be taken up with bed-rooms, pressing rooms, and shower-rooms.

The Junior-Senior high school building will be erected near the present training school. The approximate cost of this building is $173,000; the dimensions 180 feet by 73 feet. The outer walls will be of mixed brown brick. There will be a reinforced concrete foundation, brick walls, metal studding, and expanding metal lathing, plaster partitions and ceiling. This building is to be very modern in style, architecture, and equipment.

On the first floor of the building will be six classrooms, an industrial shop, a health room, a conference room, two offices, and lavatories.

The second floor will contain three classrooms, a library, a home economics room, a science laboratory, a teachers' room, and lavatories.

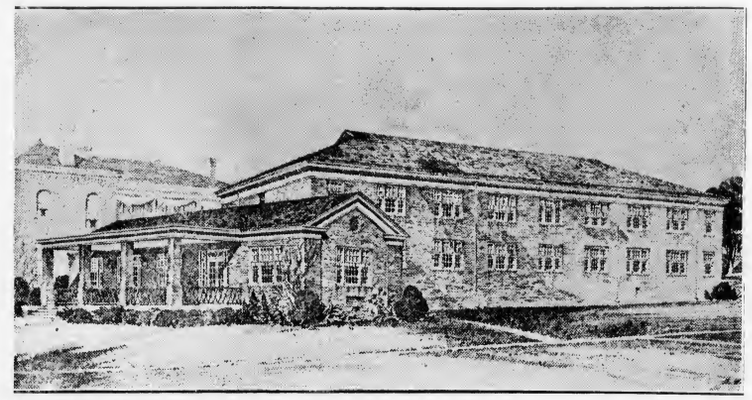
The building is expected to be one of the most up-to-date school buildings in this section. It is planned that the junior-senior high school of the city will occupy this building.

With these two new buildings, our campus will look like a "million dollars." But that is not all that is to be done. There will be a new laundry built behind Science Hall, adjacent to the Power House. This will cost $25,000.

The present worn-out lines leading to Becht Hall, will be replaced with modern steam tunnels at a cost of $55,000. The system of radiation in the fire building will be remodeled at a cost of $34,500.

With all these improvements, Clarion State Teachers College has a great future. Life on the campus will be more comfortable; a more pleasing atmosphere will exist; and greatly improved surroundings will greet our eyes.

And then there was another deaf and dumb man who walked into a bicycle repair shop and picked up a hub and spoke.—The Studennt.



THE NEW BOYS DORMITORY

Resume of Football Season

Clarion's football, which had been in eclipse for several years, started swinging back this year. The records for the last years have been anything but encouraging. In 1934, they lost six, tied one, won none. They won one and lost six in 1935, but dropped out of the winning class in 1936 when they won none and lost six. The lean years seemed to have ended with last season, when an inexperienced freshman team won three and lost three.

The first game was at Indiana. Clarion lost 41-0. The score, however, doesn't give an accurate comparison of the two teams. Inexperience and lack of practice counted heavily against them.

A few bad breaks in the early part of the game at Grove City put Grove City in the lead 7-0. Clarion came back in the second half to push over a touchdown but missed the extra point. Final score was 7-6.

Alliance helped open the season at home. Clarion completely dominated the play and emerged with a 19-0 victory.

Clarion traveled to Greenville to take on Thiel. The game was almost a duplicate of the Grove City game. Clarion lost 7-6.

Clarion defeated Edinboro on Homecoming Day 6-0. On a muddy field Sheridan broke loose for a 32-yard run which netted a touchdown and the winning points.

Clarion wound up the season with a 2-0 win over California at California. Thus was the curtain drawn on Clarion's best season in five years.

Clarion's play on the gridiron last season holds out great promises for the coming season. An experienced team and a loss of only five graduating seniors makes us optimistic for next season.

Next year's schedule:

September 24	Indiana, here
October 1	Grove City, away
October 8	Alliance, away
October 15	Thiel, here
October 22	Edinboro, away
October 29	California, here
November 5	Hiram, away
November 11 (Night game)	Youngstown, away

Basketball at C.S.T. C.

Basketball is still a popular sport at Clarion, despite the fact that our team has won but three of fourteen games to date. Apparently there is something lacking in the setup. Either the men themselves lack the necessary punch which makes or breaks a good ball club or the competition is out of their class. The record shows that the majority of games were lost by a close margin, varying from 3 to 5 points.

Clarion has succeeded in scoring 452 points against their opponents' total of 502. This alone proves that a close margin determined the loss of several games.

A bad start at the beginning of the season in which a series of games were lost greatly handicapped the team's bid for honors. The second semester added greater strength to our ranks, however, with a group of incoming freshmen contributing their prowess to the Tippinites. The return of Bedzyk, senior ace, gave much moral support to the club.

High scoring honors so far fell to Bud Kribbs, a junior, who has tallied 137 points out of the 452.

Here is a bird's eye view of the season as it now stands:

Clarion	30	Grove City	39
Clarion	38	Penn State Ext.	13
Clarion	28	Edinboro	33
Clarion	31	Alliance	34
Clarion	38	Indiana	42
Clarion	35	California	42
Clarion	45	Grove City	54
Clarion	31	Thiel	28
Clarion	32	Slippery Rock	64
Clarion	32	Mansfield	26
Clarion	44	Slippery Rock	50
Clarion	35	California	51
Clarion	24	Indiana	35

Athletics for Women

The Women's Athletic Conncil of Clarion conducts all the interclass sports for girls. Each girl on the W. A. C. coaches two sports.

There is always quite a lot of rivalay between the freshman women and the sophomore women, which makes the games all the more interesting.

The first sport of the year was hockey. After practicing, the final tournament was held, at which time the sophomores emerged victorious.

The next sport in order was soccer, but because of the weather conditions, which made the field anything but inviting, the tournament was postponed until this spring.

The basketball tournament has just come to a close. Both teams were determined to win. The sophomore girls playing were: Margaret Donahue, Charlotte Doverspike, Woodine Freedline, Betty Kanengeiser, Catherine Minns, Betty McCue, Eva Murdock, Fay Russel, and Hazel Wedeking. The freshmen girls selected were: Margaret Bouquin, Anita Brown, Audrey Coyte, Pauling Hay, Edythe Lucas, Jane McMillan, Regina Phelan, Jean Shaw, Kathleen Snyder, and Clara Trimble. After much hard fighting on the part of the sophmores, they still came out on the little end, and the freshman were declared the victors, Girls from both teams were supplied with enough stoved fingers, cuts, and what not, to last them for quite a while.

Low Bidders on Clarion College Project Given

Low bidders were announced yesterday by the general state authority on the Clarion State Teachers' College and the Warren State Hospital projects, an Associated Press dispatch from Harrisburg stated.

Low bidders on the Clarion project included:

General construction, Wilson Construction Co., Johnstown, $198,345; plumbing and drainage, Keystone Heating Co., Latrobe; electrical, J. Bottorf, Altoona, $11,500, and service lines and tunnels, Harry Dougherty & Son, $23,500.

The teachers college project includes a junior and senior training school building and men's dormitory.

Lundorff & Bickell Co., Cleveland, was the low bidder on the general construction of the Warren State Hospital, with a bid of $797,619.

Alumni News Items

CLARION ALUMNI HOLD MEETING

The officers and a membership committee of the Venango County branch of the Clarion Teachers' College Alumni Association held a meeting in the Y.M.C.A. recently.

The purpose of the meeting was to revise the alumni membership lists for this county and to discuss the general alumni college bus fund. Also, tentative plans were made for the annual banquet of the local association which will be held here on April 26.

The officers of the Venango County association are: President, Dean A. Smail, Franklin; Vice President, Miss Ruth Lewis, Oil City; and Secretary-Treasurer, Raymond H. Manson, Rouseville.

James Kanengeisser, Class of '36, has recently been employed by the National Forge and Ordinance Co., in Irvine, Pa.

John Donheiser of New Bethlehem, Class of '36, called upon friends at Clarion last week.

Mrs. Joseph Wortz, formerly Nan Haley, Class of '34, has joined her husband at Huntingdon, Pa., where he is employed in the Huntingdon Industrial School.

Mrs. James Canning, formerly Mary Reitz, Class of '34, of Brookville, has recently announced the birth of a little daughter, Lillian.

Miss Louise Mock, Class of '35, of Kittanning, has announced her engagement to William Rea of Clarion.

Miss Mary Devereaux, new library technician on the Clarion staff, acted on the oral examining board of the Department of Public Assistance at the meeting held in Ridgway, Pa., February 23 and 24, in examining candidates for positions in the new state relief program organized in Pennsylvania.

Miss Eleanor Heasley, Class of '34, has announced her engagement to the Rev. Mr. Harold Taylor.

Miss Dorothy Davis, Class of '37, was a guest at the party of the Sigma Delta Phi sorority on Friday, February 18, which was held at the home of Miss Bernadine Stewart on Fifth Avenue.

Mr. Marcus Priester, former assistant editor of our CLARION CALL, and now taking a preparatory course for the ministry at Grove City College, visited with friends at Clarion last week.

Miss Dorothy Jackson, Class of '37, attended the regular weekly meeting of the Lambda Chi Delta soroity on Monday evening, February 21.

Don Megahan, husband of Mary Arnold, Class of '15, was instantly killed in an automobile accident, in February, 1938.

Mrs. Florence Himes will hold a musical at her home, 208 Kennedy Avenue, Homestead Park, Pa., on Saturday, March 19, for the benefit of the Pittsburgh Branch of Clarion State Teachers College alumni.

Clarion Alumni Banquet will be held Saturday, March 26, at the Penn-Lincoln Hotel, Wilkinsburg, Pa. Send reservations to Irene Bittenbender, 351 S. Negley Avenue, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Miss Virginia Kaufman, Class of '37, is taking a secretarial course in Pittsburgh. She recently visited with her parents at her home on Wood Street.

Miss Helen Armstrong, former secretary to Dr. G. C. L. Reimer, here at Clarion, is now employed in Washington, D. C., in the office of Dr. Charles Hoban, former Social Studies instructor at Clarion.

Miss Helen D. Sims, Dean of Women, attended the annual convention of administrators held at Atlantic City during the week of February 20.

Miss Dorothy Kaufman, of Clarion, completed the four-year course for the bachelor degree in Secondary Education at Clarion at the end of the first semester.

The Bus Fund needs your support.

Clarion Bus Fund Progressing

Clarion Teachers College Alumni Association is at work raising funds for a college bus. Up to the present the college has been at a disadvantage because of poor transportation facilities. A bus would solve this difficulty and would afford many new opportunities for the students. It would aid the athletic teams, music and dramatic organizations and would open new fields for educational research, such as geography, nature study and industry. Other teachers college, such as Indiana, Mansfield, and Slippery Rock, have found this type of transportation distinctly advantageous.

The bus fund campaign is under the supervision of Mrs. Byrd Davis, President of the Clarion Alumni Association. William Flanagan, class of '31, is treasurer of the fund.

In order to simplify the drive, county committees have been appointed. The committee chairmen are as follows:

McKean County, Homer Miller, Bradford High School
Warren County, Professor Robert Young, Warren High School
Elk County, Professor O. G. F. Bonnert, Ridgway, Pa. Supt. of Schools
Forest County, Professor Harold Sigworth, Principal of Tionesta High School
Clearfield County, Miss Esther Marshall, DuBois High School
Clarion County, Professor A. A. Murphy, Rimersburg High School
Venango County, Dean Smail, 744 Fifteenth Street, Franlkin, Pa.
Westmoreland County, Mrs. Fred Morgan, Greensburg, Pennsylvania
Allegheny County, Mrs. Dean Conner, Pittsburgh, Pa., and Mr. B. M. Ogden, Schenley High School, Pittsburgh

The committees are eager that an enthusiastic support be given to this worthy project by all members of the Clarion State Teachers College Alumni Association and their friends. Some of the counties have already responded well and it is hoped that rapid progress will be made in the collection of this bus fund before Commencement. Contributions have been received in amounts varying from one dollar to one hundred dollars. Won't you use the form below and mail your contribution today?

THINK BACK

Can you and I count the innumerable benefits we received at Clarion State Teachers College?

Can we estimate the value of the standing and prestige of our college on our professional opportunities and social lives in the future?

Shall we be alumni of a great institution, recognized throughout the land?

Shall the burden on a few be lightened to secure a closer relationship with our college?

Shall our buildings be adequate and equipped with facilities comparable with the demands of the times?

The trustees and administration are striving to obtain money for new buildings.

Will the alumni share in this important work, by being active rather than passive?

Shall we traverse the campus five or ten years hence and feel the pride which comes with a job well done?

Will you accept my thanks along with those of the Alumni Fund Committee, President Chandler, and the Trustees if you have sent your gift for the Bus Project?

Will you send your check NOW if you have not already done so, to the Alumni Fund, William Flanagan, Treasurer, and mail to Clarion State Teachers College, Clarion, Pennsylvania?

Will your class be a strong or weak link in the Clarion Chain?

Yours for Dear Old Clarion,
B. M. OGDEN,
Alumni Fund Worker for C.S. T.C

Mr. S. Floyd Straitiff, Clarion 1912 Class, is the author of a news sheet for the Clarion Bus Fund Campaign. Mr. Straitiff now presides over history and economics classes in the Schenley High School, Pittsburgh, Pa. In common remembrance with many alumni of Clarion, Floyd recalls the days when a trip to Clarion State Normal School was a real task. Especially was this true when Jefferson and Clarion County mud-roads had to be navigated during the month of April. In those days the Spring term began in April. Mr. Straitiff's amusing cut and skit is a near-masterpiece in the history of rural transportation, nearly thirty years ago, in our College district.

But today, Clarion students are past the horse-and-buggy age. Help the Bus Fund. Contribute now!

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The Bus Fund Edition

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CALENDER OF EVENTS

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8—Pan-Hellenic Dance
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14—Easter Recess Begins
25—Easter Recess Ends
30 and May 1—Parents' Week-end
May
6—Music Festival
21—Alumni Day
22—Baccalaureate
23—Commencement
26—Venango County Alumni dinner at Oil Clty.
28—Moving picture-safety films.

CHOIR WELL RECEIVED ON FIRST TOUR

The A Cappella Choir of the college recently completed its first tour of the spring season. The trip included high schools at Ridgeway, St. Marys and Johnsonburg, where they were received enthusiastically and extended the invitation to return at any time possible.

The choir was accompanied by Mr. Becker of the faculty, who introduced each program and spoke a few words in behalf of the college.

INTER-FRATERNITY DANCE

The inter-fraternity dance, held March 12, was a success financially and socially. The music was furnished by Barry Blue and his band. The fraternity men presented very attractive favors to their guests. The Pan-Hellenic dance will be just as successful. we hope. This dance is to be on April 8, from 9:00 to 12:00 p. m. Major Olmes and his eleven piece orchestra will furnish the music. We look forward to the return of the women's alumnae to the campus for this annual occasion.

CLARION TO ENTERTAIN SOCIAL STUDY TEACHERS

Clarion will be host to several hundred elemetary and secondary social studies teachers Saturday, April 9. The occasion is the spring meeting of the social studies council of the mid-western district of Pennsylvania State Education. The council includes teachers of the social studies of Armstrong, Clarion, Beaver, Butler, Jefferson, Lawrence and Mercer counties. Teachers of social studies and others interested in this program are cordially invited to attend.

The following program has been scheduled:

Continued on page 2

Clarion Bus Fund Drive Officially Launched

With this issue, the drive to raise sufficient money for the purchase of a bus for use in various college activities is officially launched. Contributions have been trickling into the fund for several weeks. The success of this undertaking rests in the hands of the alumni and an efficient committee has taken charge under the direction of Mr. William H. Flanagan of Clarion.

The need for such an addition to Clarion's educational resources has long been felt, but due to financial restrictions the necessary capital must accrue from voluntary contributions. In view of the fact that the bus is in immediate need, the committee in charge urges that all contributions be made immediately.

The price of the vehicle under consideration will be determined entirely by the amount of money which is subscribed. The life span of a moderately priced bus is approximately seven years. During this time such a convenience would pay for itself three fold in benefits recieved both by the college and its students. This would not only effect a great measure of economy from the standpoint of athletic and musical department tours but would also provide a source of income when put into use in field trips and post-session tours by other departments. As an advertising medium the appearance of a modern bus proudly bearing the name and colors of Clarion State Teachers College would prove invaluable.

Elsewhere in this issue a contribution blank has been provided for convenience in the expression of your loyalty to your alma mater. USE IT!

PAN-HELLANIC DANCE VIES WITH INTER-FRAT AFFAIR

Plans are progressing rapidly for the inter-sorority dance, which will be held Friday, April 8, in Becht Hall. The orchestra committee consists of the following students: Beradine Stewart, Clarion, Betty McCue, Curwensville; and Helen Alcorn, Brookville; have obtained Major Olmes and his eleven piece orchestra to furnish the music. Dancing will begin at 9:00 o'clock and continue until midnight. Gaily colored balloons and spring flowers will be used to decorate the hall for the occasion.

The Alumni members of the national sororities who live in Clarion will be the guest of the sororities. The general committee consisting of Eva Murdock, Brackenridge; Pauline Shumaker, New Bethlehem, and Joan Wolf, Clarion; is working hard to make this the biggest and best dance of the year. Every girl who is a member of one of the fine sororities of the campus is urged to attend in order to make this dance a truly great event.

College Players to Present Hungarian Farce Comedy

The College Players, able and well known dramatic organization of Clarion State Teachers College, will offer to the college and community an evening of very real pleasure when they present a three-act Hungarian farce-comedy, "Seven Sisters," on April 6, in the College Chapel.

This famous light comedy, adapted from the Hungarian original of F. Herzeg by Edith Ellis, was originally produced at the Lyceum Theater in New York by Daniel Frohman. Later it toured the country with phenomenal success. The play was released for amateur use this year for the first time.

The plot revolves around the Widow Gyurkovics and her amusing troubles in finding matrimonial "catches" for Katinka, Sari, and Ella, the oldest of her seven daughters. Her problem is complicated by the fact that she is bound to the age-old custom of marrying off her daughters progressively in the order of their ages. Mitzi, the fourth daughter, age 18, is expelled from the convent for having run away one evening to attend a masque ball. She returns home in disgrace. In order to better her sisters' matrimonial chances, she is promptly reduced to the age of fifteen. Feri Horkoy, the dashing young lieutenant whom Mitzi had met at the ball, again crosses her path. The intrigues they resort to in their plot to ensnare husbands for Katinka, Sari, and Ella constitutes an entrancing network of rippling comedy, light romance, and romping good fun.

There is a cast of fourteen, besides Hussars, serenaders, and soldiers of the small garrison town near Budapest, where the entire action of the play takes place. Seven of the cast are local people.

The striking and colorful Hungarian costumes will be authentic in every detail. The hand-embroidered blouses to be worn by the girls are actual "made in Hungary" imports. The men's costumes, brilliant military uniforms of officers of the Hussars, are executed by Hooker—Howe of Haverhill, Mass.

A College Players production is always an "event" in Clarion, and those who appreciate good drama will want to avail themselves of the opportunity afforded by this organization.

The cast of characters and the roles that each will play are as follows:

Mrs. Gyurkovics, a widow	Helen Deily
Her seven daughters	
Katinka	June Rhea
Sari	Grace Giles
Ella	Betty McCue
Mitzi	Marion Renn
Terka	Ardelle Whitman
Liza	Jackie Sloan
Klara	Barbara Beatty
Colonel Radviany	Dean McKinney
Gida Radviany	Morgan Jones
Ferenz Horkoy	James Call
Michael Sandorffy	Walter Haskell
Toni Teleki	Tom Plyler
Janko	Fred Marshall

Sequelle Staff in High Gear

The New 1938 Issue Scheduled to be Off The Press About May 1. Many Expect to Have Writer's Cramps.

Between the first and fifteenth of next May comes the time when all sophmores and seniors are subject to a disease properly analyzed as writers cramp. The cause in this case being the distribution of the Sequelle for 1938. This publication which is financed and published by the sophmore and senior classes is scheduled to leave the presses about May 1.

Work, which has been in progress for several months, is at top speed. Assignments are in and the book is rapidly taking shape.

The Sequelle this year will contain five departments, one more than last year. Administration, classes, organizations, athletics, and features comprise the material to be published. In '37 the "features" department was omitted.

The covers of the book will be blue in color with a modern comb binding of gold celluloid like material. Individual pictures of all students and faculty members is a new feature. Previously it has been the custom to have individual pictures of graduating senors and sophmores only, with group pictures of the other classes.

Speaking of pictures, this year's book will also have two pages on informal snapshots, a feature which has also been omitted for the past few years. Individual pictures of our football and basketball heroes grace the athletic section. Other sports, clubs, and organizations although not having individual pictures are represented by group shots.

The Jahn and Ollier Engraving Company of Chicago has charge of the engraving; the photographs were taken by Zamsky studios of Philadelphia. The Gray Printing Company of DuBois is printing the book.

THE CLARION

Entered at the post office at Clarion, Pennsylvania, as second-class matter under the Act of August 24, 1912.

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in co-operation with the Alumni Association
and the Board of Trustees
Clarion, Pennsylvania

Walter Haskel, Jr., Editor — Lucille Seigworth, Secretary
Bertha V. Nair, Faculty Adviser — Dean W. Conner, Alumni Editor

THE STAFF

FEATURES
THESE GREEKS
Betty McCue
Margaret Akers
Eleanor Laughner
THIS 'N THAT
Grace Giles
Lawrence Smith
INQUIRING REPORTER
Chester Byerly

ATHLETICS
AS WE PICK 'EM
Paul Griffin
WOMEN'S ATHLETICS
Evelyn Jones
Louise Courson
ACTIVITIES
Jane MacMillan

REPORTERS
Elizabeth Silvis, Clarence Yeany, Wm. Sheridan, Ruth Slates
Meade Hinderliter, Russell Buzard, Miles Crum, Donald Shoup
Edna Eisemann, Ted Williams, Bud Wiser, Eddie Neuland

Volume XXVII — APRIL, 1938 — Number 4

Editorial Comment

COMMENTS VERSUS GRADES

For many years at Clarion the letter system was employed in grading students, with the usual interpretation of the letters: A—superior ability; B—very good; C—fairly good or mediocre; D—barely passing; E—failure.

For the last few years the comment system has replaced the letter system, each student receiving from the instructor a definie explanation of his rating in the form of a little note. In the middle of the semester the comment was of a diagnostic nature written in the second person with the idea of helping the student improve the ability of his achievements before the end of the semester. At the end of the semester thecomment was written in the third person in the form of a summary of the whole eighteen weeks course, and was so clearly expressed that any superintendent of schools could find in the comment a definite idea of the prospective teacher's ability and scholarship.

This year at Clarion both grades are in use and seem to be working out satisfactorily. As formerly, the comment sent to the students in the middle of the semester was of diagnostic character. It was followed by a grade at the end of the semester. Individual comments in the form of recommendations will be placed on file for all graduating seniors and will be of great value to the teacher-placement bureau now under the direction of Professor C. F. Becker.

Various students interviewed have expressed their opinions on grading systems.

INQUIRING REPORTER

Comments vs. Grades.

"The comments and grades are both good in grading students. One is not good without the other; without the comment system one cannot find what one's weaknesses are. In grade systems the grade is just recorded. If comments and grades were both used, the pupil can find out, both his weaknesses and strong points and also know his relative standing within the group."

Mike Bedzyk

"The comment system by itself is no good; the grades alone are not too good. The grades give us definite ideas of where we stand in relation to others. The comments merely give us a general idea of our work."

Lucille Seigworth

"In my opinion comments are very indefinite as to the ranking of the pupils, but good on summerizing characteristics and qualities of the individual pupil. On the other hand grades are cold, bare essentials of rank-ing. A combination of both to my mind is the most desirable system. Why not adopt it?"

Morgan Jones

I'm in favor of the grading system first, last, and always. The comments seem to me a pleasing way of letting you in on a shock. The grade gives the exact standing while a comment gives room for doubt as to just where we stand. If teachers feel inclined to give comments, let them add it to a letter grade"

James Call

"I think, in a school system like C.ST.C., that the comment system is very beneficial. It shows just where we are weak and upon what part or parts of our work we must intensify our study. It also enables us to use stronger points as a background to strengthen our weak points. As to the method of filing our grades, I believe that numerical grading works the best with the comment system. The numbers show you your exact standing and will therefore stimulate you to make a higher score."

Orlo Burnham Jr.

"Your Bath Sir!"

This is the story of "Beauty and the Bath."

Way back in the days of Mark Anthony there lived a woman of great beauty. This woman was Cleopatra. In Cleopatra's courtyard there were kept many asses, which are usually thought of as beasts of burden. But but these particular asses were kept so that Cleopatra might take her daily beauty bath. For each day these asses were milked; and each day Cleopatra was submerged in gallons and gallons of this milk—and emerged a radiant, more beautiful person than before the inundation. So, at least, the story goes.

Down through the ages bathing has played an important part in cleanliness, and is a pleasure of both the beautiful and the homely, and has made a place for itself in history.

The most ancient records on this subject comes from Egypt and India, where the people used the Nile and Ganges rivers as bathrooms as well as laundries.

The Jews, in obedience to religious rites, bathed in running water, both hot and cold—using oils, ointments, and even sand as cleansers. Darius stands out as a great advocate of bathing, and made bathing important in the fashionable circles. He managed a unique combination of bathing and feasting, for it was a common occurrence during a prolonged banquet for him to be lifted, golden chair and all from the table, to be dipped in perfumed waters by slaves and then returned for the nex course.

The builder of the Taj Mahal, upon conquering India in 1524 A. D. said, "They have no baths or colleges" He put the two on an equal educational plane and immediately began to establish both with a gesture of great magnificance.

The Greeks first started with river-bathing, but soon shunned such primitive methods. It is recorded that they had privae bahs several centuries B.C. Lycurgus, a stern old Spartan, showed great contempt for warm water bathing and forced his army of giant athletes to take dose of cold water in the open, wih much rubbing on of wet sand, accompanieed by vigorous pounding of each other. But eventually this idea was forgotten in the sensuous pleasure of warm-water bathing. It was the usual thing for the upper class to spend six or seven hours daily splashing about in the baths, unmindful of the call of duty and the state of health and morals.

The Roman baths occupied the largest and most costly building in Rome. Pliny, the younger. exclaimed: "We are come to that pitch of luxury that we disdain to bath unless the water is carried in silver pipes and comes murmuring down marble steps-unless we are bathed and sunburned at the same time—unless from the bathing vessels, in its court of columns and statues, we have a view of land and sea." This form of luxurious living was one of he causes of the downfall of Rome. An inscription taken from a gaming table might make a good motto for these ancient Romans: "To hunt, to bath, to play, to laugh—this is to live."

In Russia. Catherine the Great in all her miles of palaces had only one bathroom.

Isabella of Spain, it is rumored never took but two baths in all her life, and was proud of it.

The Puritiens frowned upon public bathing.

The early Christians looked upon bathing as undesirable, luxurious, and disrespectful. They smashed all the wonderful aqueducts that carried water to the cities, and are blamed for plunging the world into a state of dirty pestilence.

America, with its "bath-for-every-room" hotels and its homes adequately equipped with baths, has become world famous for its degree of sanitation. While in Europe, bathrooms are, even now, a luxury reserved for the wealthy.

STAFF OF THE 1938 SEQUELLE

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Assistant to the Editor—Helen Deely, Hawthorne
Business Manager—Bronie Smolak, McKeesport
Assistant to the Business Manager—LeRoy Carlson, Oil City
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Art—Eilleen Burkett, Punxsutawney
Literary Editor— Thomas Plyler, DuBois
Photography—William Marshall, Faye Russell, Clarion
Features—Chester Ryerly, Tylersburg

CLARION TO ENTERTAIN SOCIAL STUDY TEACHERS

Continued from page one

Forenoon Session: 10:30 o'clock,
College Chapel—Mr. J. C. Ward, Vice-president, presiding
The Jolly Four——Lee. G. Kratz
Asleep in the Deep——H. W. Petrie
Men's Quartet
Greetings——Dr. Paul Chandler, President, Clarion Teachers College
Address, The Proposed Pennsylvania Social Studies Course of Study.
Mr. Oliver S. Heckman, Department of Public Instruction, Harrisburg.
Pennsylvania——G. M. Rohrer
Men's Quartet
Address, Pennsylvania History in the School Program
Mr. S. K. Stevens, Historian, Pennsylvnia Historical Commission.
Announcements—Mr. R. W. Cordier, Clarion Teachers College
Luncheon 12:45 o'clock (75cts. per plate) Becht Hall—Dr. R. W. Cordier, Presiding
Hospodi Pomilui——G. V. Lvovski
Dark Eyes——Russian Folk Song
Vanka 'n' Tanka——A. Dargomjski
A Capella Choir
Address, Germany's "Drang nach Osten"—Mr. Robert Heckert, Traveler, Lecturer, Author
Officers of the Council
President—R. W. Cordier, Teachers College, Clarion
First Vice-president—J. C. Ward, New Castle
2nd Vice-pres.—Mrs Nora Kearns Greenville
Secy-treas—L. V. Flinner, Ellwood City

An alumnus from Bradford wanted to know last week why the boys and girls of the college were arrayed bitterly against each other on the degree of feminine beauty existing at Clarion. We might say that the degree of beauty is just as high now as in the past. We wrote upon the subject because it is one that calls out one's best literary attainment, and offers material for friendly arguments.

These Greeks

Sororities

Delta Sigma Epsilon:

The Delta Sigs are in the midst of their preparations for the province meeting to be held on April 2 and 3. There will be at least seventy-five girls from other chapters of Delta colleges. On March 8, Louise Courson and Anna Moyer were formally pledged to this sorority. The pledging was followed with a short party in the social room, at which time the girls danced, and then were served refreshments by he committee in charge.

Lamba Chi Delta:

"Midge" Williams and Phyllis Blum recently became full-fledged Lamba Chi pledges. On February 25, a patroness of the Lamba Chi's held a party at the home of Mrs. Heeter for the members of this sorority. At this time many games were played and delicious refreshments were served. Mrs. Paul Chandler was the guest of honor.

Sigma Delta Phi:

These girls are rather ambitious, a fact which you will very readily admit, when you hear that at 5:00 a.m. on Friday morning, March 11, Gladys Brown was formally pledged at a pledging ceremony held at Miss Nair's home. After the pledging all of the girls went to the diner for breakfast.

Sigma Sigma Sigma:

Sigma Sigma Sigma, national sorority, will celebrate its founder's day on April 9. Since the Pan-Hellenic dance is on April 8, this will prove very convenient, for it will enable the alumnae to kill two birds with one stone. At this time the program will consist of a dinner at the Coffee Shoppe, followed by a short program. The Alumnae intend to organize an Alumnae Chapter. These girls are busy with several other social projects of interest—the main one being the making of scrap books, to be sent to some hospitals as gifts for the child patients there.

Theta Alpha Lamba:

Have you noticed the felt emblems being worn on sweaters on the campus? You get one from the Thetas for only 20 cents—Eva Haggerty was pledged to this sorority and Leodra Mealy was formally pledged as a member since the writing of the last article. Plans are now underway for a visit to Cook Forest in the near future.

HONORARY FRATERNITIES

Phi Sigma Pi:

These fellows have quite a full calendar for the rest of the school year. They plan to take a trip to the Allegheny Observatory. Then of course a plan is now being laid for the annual banquet of the year, which is to be held near the end of April.

Pi Gamma Mu:

At the last meeting of the Pi Gamma Mu, Dr. Cordier presented a talk on the subject, "The Essential Conditions for Security," in which he stated fifteen outstanding fallicies in regard to war. The next meeting will be held on March 29, at which time Katherine Doughtery will present a talk on "Current Problems In Latin America."

Alpha Psi Omega:

The Alpha Psi's recently attended the play, "Bury the Dead" at Allegheny. Several of the Alpha Psi members have leading roles in the coming production of the "The Seven Sisters".

SOCIAL FRATERNITIES

Alpha Gamma Phi:

Plans are now under way for the big banquet of the year, which will climax the social activites of the year. Members of our Alumnae who are faithful members of the Alpha Gamma frat were present at the Inter-fraternity dance recently.

Alpha Phi Alpha

On Monday night March 21, these greeks gathered at the home of Bill Phero and from all reports, must have enjoyed themselves very much. —Bob Jewell and Bill Phero were recently initiated into the frat—There were approximately twenty-five Alpha Phi Alpha alumnae back on the campus for the recent frat jamboree.

Zeta Eta Phi

The Zetas have been quite active since the dance. A motion was made and carried to initiate two additional honorary members. Hayes Garbarino, manager of the Garby theater and Bland Bowman of the Citizens Trust Co., are the candidates under consideration. As we go to press plans are in progress for a strictly stag blow-out to be held Wednesday March 30. At this time Mr. Garbarino and Mr. Bowman will be given the once-over by the boys to determine their eligibility.

AMONG THE FACULTY

Miss Hazel Stanford of the Art Department gave an illustrated talk before the Brookville study club at the home of Mrs. Herbert Henderson in Brookville on Tuesday, March 14. Her subject was "Trends in Modern Art." She was assisted in showing her pictures by Benton Kribbs, a junior at the college.

Miss Hazel Sanford and Miss Bertha Nair recently entertained their Advisees at the Coffee Shoppe. The Advisees were freshmen assigned to each teacher for special guidance during their first year at college.

Dr. Ralph Cordier, Professor Clarence Kuhner, Miss Rena Carlson and Miss Helen Sims attented a meeting of the Pi Gamma Mu, national social studies fraternity, which was held in Slippery Rock on Monday evening, March 21. Grove City College representatives were present also.

Professor Harry Manson of the biology department has recently given seven illustrated talks. He addressed the Men's Club of Noxbury and the Clarion American Legion on "Safe Driving." He gave a talk on the Importance of Sunday School" at the Clarion Luthern church.

On Tuesday evening March 18, Coach Waldo Tippin was the guest speaker at the Falls Creek High School Athletic banquet sponsored by the Parent Teachers Association. At this time letters were awarded the football team, the girl's basketball team and the boy's basketball team.

Miss Hazel Stanford addressed the Clarion Women's club on "Tendencies in Modern Art" on Monday, March 28. Miss Bertha Nair is scheduled to address the same organization on Monday, April 7 when she will discuss "Great Literary Women."

Our president, Dr. Paul Chandler has been much in demand as a speaker before various organizations in the Clarion district. On Sunday, March 20, he gave an address in the Presbyterian Church at Hawthorne. On Saturday, March 26, he was one of the principal speakers at the Clarion Alumni banquet held in the Penn-Lincoln Hotel in Wilkinsburg, and on March 31 he was the guest speaker at the father and son banquet held in the high school auditorium in Shippenville.

Alumni News

ALLEGHENY COUNTY BANQUET IS GRAND SUCCESS

The Allegheny County Alumni Banquet was held Saturday evening, March 26 at the Penn-Lincoln Hotel in Wilkinsburg.

One hundred twelve members of the Alumni and friends spent a very pleasant evening of singing, visiting with old friends and classmates, and dancing.

Dr. Chandler gave a very fine but short talk when he brought greetings from The Alma Mater.

The old saying that "music hath charms" certainly held good. The excellent singing by Mr. Steve Carrier, accompanied by Mrs. Carrier, the male quartet of the college, under the direction of Miss Rich, and the group singing lead by Mr. Edgar, accompanied by Mrs. Flo Himes, lent a most pleasing atmosphere to the good time that was had by all.

Miss Irene Bittenbender presented a petition for signing which requested the board of trustees to name one of the new buildings after A. J. Davis, the first Principal of Clarion.

Movies of Clarion activites and the Golden Jubilee were shown through the courtsey of Dr. Pierce of the College.

The officers elected for the coming year were: Clara Brady, president, Roland Davis,, vice president, Flo Rulafson, treasurer, and Irene Bittenbender, secretary.

The Associated Artists of Pittsburgh Exhibit closed March 13. At this exhibit a picture entitled, "When Winter Comes" which was a snow scene of a street in Greensburg, was displayed by Mrs. Fred (Martha Mc Curdy) Morgan who has been a member of the Associated Artists for the past five years

Mrs. Morgan is the president of the Westmoreland County Alumni group. They are holding their banquet this Friday at Greensburg. A good crowd is expected.

Clarion Bus Fund Contributors

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Mr. William Flanagan
Clarion, Pa.

Please accept the inclosed contribution of $____ to the Clarion Bus Fund.

Name _____

Address _____

Weren't the exams awful!

THE CLARION

VACATION Here we come!

Formerly the Clarion Call and Alumni News Bulleten

Volume XXVII | Clarion, Pa., May 21, 1938. | Number 5

CONGRAT'S SENIORS—WELCOME ALUMNI

ALUMNI ASKED TO AID IN BRINGING FILES UP TO DATE

Since the founding of the Clarion College about three thousand students have graduated from the school. About six hundred of our Alumni have changed their addresses several times since graduation and these addresses have become lost because the alumni failed to communicate these changes to the College office. At the beginning of the 1937-38 term a definite drive was started to bring the Alumni files up to date.

A list of the Alumni of each class whose addresses we do not have has been made by the office. This list has been sent to other graduates of the classes, asking them if they know the whereabouts of their classmates. So far about one hundred letters have been received in answer, enabling us to bring up to date the addresses of about two hundred of the six hundred unrecorded alumni.

Latter, the office will probably send these lists to members of the preceding classes since students have looked up to and have kept in touch with upper-classmen as much as their own classmates. It is hoped that much information can be gained in this way.

This marks the first time the files have been brought up to date since 1925. Miss Louise Courson, a student from Tidioute has been working on the files for a large part of this year. It is expected that over two hundred addresses will be corrected in time to send out commencement invitations. We shall have a secretary in the lounge in Becht Hall on Alumni Day to take information coming in at that time. In case of change of address it is hoped that the alumni will noify the office as to the new address or the address of any alumni who does not receive a commencement invitation.

RECENT ALUMNI GATHERINGS DUPLICATE SUCCESSES

The Clarion alumni have shown great enthusiasum this spring in the various county banquets which have been held in the Clarion area. To facilitate the work entailed by these reunions a member of the college faculty has acted as counselor for each county group sponsoring a banquet. The following counties have already held their banquets and have made plans for next year's work:

Westmoreland County, April 8
Penn-Albert Hotel, Greensburg
Nur.ber attending 30
President, Mrs. Martha Morgan
Faculty adviser, Dr. R. W. Cordier

Continued on page 3

DR. CHANDLER SPEAKS— TO THOSE NOT WITH US

To those of you who are not able to come back to the fiftieth alumni day of the college as a state institution, and especially to those whose classes are having reunions, I will try to give a picture of the campus as you would see it if you were here.

A deep moat runs from Becht Hall parallel with Wood Street to a point opposite Science Hall where a tunnel is being constructed for new steam lines. It is fifteen feet deep, ten feet wide, and the dirt is piled ten feet high on the side. A temporary bridge spans it at the walk.

A trench is dug across the campus from the lower end of the moat toward the training school where a ric-wil is being constructed. When these constructions are finished all connecting steam lines will be essentially new. The old lines have broken many times of late years in the dead of winter, making it necessary for welders to work thru the night to repair them. All this will be obviated in the future. Radiators are piled outside the Chapel, Seminary, Music, Becht, and Science Halls where new, automatically controlled heating systems are being installed. These old radiators formerly had to be fully turned on or not at all. Class rooms were oveheated and when windows were opened they were suddenly too cold. The new system will save heat and will certainly be more comfortable and healthful.

On the lot behind Founders Hall and by the boiler house a new laundry is taking form.

The rear campus from the hillside to Greenville Avenue is one large series of excavations. Along Greenville Avenue where the old tennis courts were, is the foundation of a new $173,000 secondary school. Leading up the hill from it are water lines, service lines and ric-wils. Between Seminary, Music Hall, and gymnasium is the foundation of the new $110,000 boy's dormitory. In it is an apartment for a teacher and his family. It will contain modern rooms with running water in each, and a bath room with shower on each floor. The floors will be of asphalt tile and spacious lounge with a porch will be on the front facing Seminary. The interior will resemble a modern hotel.

If you come to the 1939 commencement, you will see the buildings completed. We hope to have the grounds graded, seeded and planted with shrubbery by that time.

AUTOGRAPHS:

Throughout this issue space has been left for special autographs. See how many you can get. Start here.

President

TRUSTEES SELECT NAMES FOR NEW BUILDINGS

At a meeting of the board of Trustees, April 12, 1938, a motion was passed to name the new junior-senior high school for Dr. A. J. Davis, first president of the college as a state school. A petition was presented by the Pittsburgh Alumni at their last meeting requesting that the building be named for Dr. Davis. Attorney Evan J. Jones in the commencement address last May said he wished to place a bronze tablet on the building with President Davis' name and years of service on it.

The boy's dormitory is to be called Egbert Hall in honor of Professor W. R. Egbert who served for many years as a teacher and what would now be called dean of men. Professor Egbert was here last year at the commencement, which commemorated the fiftieth anniversary of the college under the state, and spoke to the graduates.

Gym. to Receive Tablet

A bronze tablet will soon be placed in the Harvey Gymnasium commemorating the fact that the gymnasium is named for Judge F. L. Harvey. A resolution to have this tablet erected was passed by the board of trustees, December 13, 1932 at the time of Judge Harvey's death. The only delay in getting the tablet now is that the records do not show when Judge Harvey began to serve on the board of trustees. It was sometime previous to 1914. Anyone possessing this information kindly call the college office.

DOUBLE FEATURE CHAPEL PROGRAM

A previously scheduled outdoor demonstration of the game of speedball was held in the gym because of inclement weather. The skeleton techniques of the game were first demonstrated and then an exhibition game played.

The demonstration included dribbling forms with one and two persons punting, drop kicks, and hook passes from soccer and basket ball play, and conversion of ground balls to hand balls for actual speedball forms. Scoring methods were explained as well.

The program was conducted by students, with Miss Margaret Akers as chairman. Those who assisted her were: Opal Dickey, Woodine Freedline, Jean Laughlin, Martha Wassum, Georgeine Hahn, Louise Dunkle, Lillian Cook, and Geraldine Thorne, referee.

Women Atheletes Receive Awards

The second half of the program featured the awarding of letters to

Continued on page 2

THE CLARION

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Grace Giles
Lawrence Smith
INQUIRING REPORTER
Chester Byerly

ATHLETICS
AS WE PICK 'EM
Paul Griffin
WOMEN'S ATHLETICS
Evelyn Jones
Louise Courson
ACTIVITIES
Jane MacMillan

REPORTERS
Elizabeth Silvis, Clarence Yeany, Wm. Sheridan, Ruth Slater, Meade Hinderliter, Russell Buzard, Miles Crum, Donald Shoup, Edna Eisemann, Ted Williams, Bud Wiser, Eddie Neuland

Volume XXVII — May 21, 1938 — Number 5

FOR THE LAST TIME—
Editorial Speaking—

It is the custom for retiring editors to express the regret with which they relinquish their cherished positions and to gloat over or apologize for any changes their genius or lack of judgment has wrought upon the publication entrusted to them. Knowing full well the insignifigance of my place in the world of journalism, I am inwardly urged to deviate from convention.

This year's CALL has been a source of both pleasure and pain. True, an editorship is no bed of roses, however desirable it may appear on the surface. Hours of work and worry have not been few. Derogatory criticisms have eclipsed more often than not. Yet this editor felt well repaid when he could detect even the faintest trace of a smile of satisfaction on some reader's face. Heroic?—apparently. If ever you feel that you are losing your appreciation of those simple yet beautiful things that set his life apart from a drab existance, get on the "giving end" of a newspaper. Then not until then will you understand what has just been said.

In this final attempt to be conscientous it is impossible for me to close without expressing my gratitude to those members of the Press Club who have given of their abilities voluntarily or otherwise. Especially am I indebted to Miss Lucille Seigworth whose secretarial ability and consistant patience have been unfailing. To Miss Nair must go the credit for keeping the CALL on an even keel. To all in whose debt I even now find myself I can only say simply and sincerely—THANK YOU!

STAFF AUTOGRAPHS

Editor _____

Faculty Adviser _____

Secretary _____

_____

_____

1913 CLASS REUNION

Already forty-six members of the class of 1913 have responded to the invitation to attend the Clarion Alumni Banquet which will be held on Saturday evening, May 21. More replies are expected within the next few days, making this reunion one of the largest held at the college for some time. The committee responsible for the success of this reunion consisted of Mrs. Carl Starr, Clarion, chairman; Mr. Francis Egan, Emporium; Mrs. Janet Haugh Lesser, Conneaut, Ohio; and Miss Helen Walters, Clarion.

SIGMA DELTAS ENTERTAIN ALUMNAE

The Sigma Delta Phi sorority entertained the alumnae members at a luncheon in the Coffee Shop on Saturday, May 7. The Alumnae present were: Martha Pence, Cowansville; Dorothy Moore, Clarion; Alice Welch Greenville; Ruth Kuhn, Clarion; Dorothy Davis, East Brady; Mrs. Corbett, Clarion; Eleanor Fulton, Shippenville. The active members acting as hostesses were: Lois Pfaff and Florence Gathers, Shippenville; Edythe Lucas, Fairmont City; Audrey Coyte, Mt. Lebanon; Gladys Brown, Franklin; Faye Russell, Bernadine Stewart, Louise Hess, and Miss Bertha Nair, sponsor, Clarion.

AUTOGRAPH _____

KRIBBS TO LEAD PHI SIGS

Benton Kribbs was recently elected president of the Phi Sigma Pi honorary educational fraternity. Other offices will be filled by Chester Byerly, Walter Haskell, James Call, and Dean McKinney.

This fraternity visited the Allegheny Observatory at Pittsburgh last week where they were entertained by the staff lecturer and permitted to observe the moon and other celestial at close range.

AUTOGRAPH _____

HASKELL—MYERS TO HEAD ZETAS

The members of Zeta Eta Phi fraternity have elected Walter Haskell and James Meyers as president and vice-president respectively. James Call will fill the position of treasurer while Perry Lewis will act as secretary.

AUTOGRAPH _____

BYERLY ELECTED 38-39 EDITOR

Chester Byerly has been chosen by the student body to guide the destinies of this publication for the coming year of 38-39. Mr. Byerly has been a regular contributor to the CALL under the guise of one Mortimer A. Mouse and as the Inquiring Reporter. Although Mr. Byerly has suggested a contemplated resignation of honor, those familiar with his abilities are looking forward to a successful year under his guidence.

AUTOGRAPH _____

Women Atheletes Receive Awards

Continued from page 1

the girls who have participated in Women's Athletic Council activities in 1937-38 and to those who have participated in intra-mural sports.

Council letters were awarded to: Geraldine Thorne for three years service; Florence Gathers for two years service; Eva Murdock, Georgine Hahn, Helen Deily, and Lillian Cook, each for two years service.

The girls who received intra-mural letters were: Woodine Freedline, Anita Brown, Clara Trimble, Charlotte Doverspike, Jennie Myers, Evelyn Jones, Hazel Wedekind, Margaret Donahue, Eleanor Olsen, Edith Lucas, Margaret Boquin, Regina Phelan, and Jane MacMillan.

Policeman—"Miss, you were doing sixty miles an hour!"
She—Oh, isn't that splendid! I only learned to drive yesterday."

Miles would have you know—

HERE WE PRINT SOME OF THE RECENT OBSERVATIONS OF THAT OBSERVING ONE BETTER KNOWN AS "BEAVER." MILES HAS BEEN A FREQUENT CONTRIBUTOR SO WE PASS THESE LAST TWO ALONG AS EVIDENCE OF HIS MENTAL PROWESS TOO OFTEN BERATED.

Is the average Clarion Student worried about a war? Does the Clarion student follow accounts of the foreign wars in the papers? Would the average male student of our college volunteer if a war should break upon us?

The average student in Clarion College is not worried about a war. He is too busy with his work to worry.

The average student realizes the horror and uselessness of war. He belives in universal peace, but he is a true patriot.

The average Clarion student is an intelligent person; therefore he reads the paper thoroughly. He does not believe all the propaganda he reads, and has an unbiased opinion on all subjects.

Our average student is a true American, therefore he would fight for his country. Several students say, they would not fight, but pre-war hysteria has not been stirred up in this country When pre-war hysteria starts there will be a very small number of slackers.

Don't be a slacker, be an American.

I have noticed, in fact participated in several political discussions on the campus of our fair college. The reason for so many discussions about politics, is naturally the approaching elections. This brings up the question, should college students discuss a thing they know so little about as politics? You say there are some students that know a lot about politics? Well all right, but those students seldom, if ever mention the subject.

Politics is agood subject for discussion mainly because it gives argumentative people something to chew on. College students should be nteresting in politics because they are coming citizens and should be lookng out for their own rights. We can only have these rights by fighting for a government that will give us these rights.

In discussing politics everybody (not only college students) should think for himself. Young people cannot afford to have a biased opinion on any subject. There are goals, to obtain, and a future to face intelligently.

Let's have more discussions of politics but be careful to hold our tempers when the other fellow has a better point than we have. When a political discussion is closed leaving everybody happy it furnishes plenty of amusement.

Anything for the sake of an argument is my motto. What is yours?

THIS 'N' THAT

Doorman at Frat Meeting—"Who's there?"
Voice—"It is I."
Doorman—"No school teachers allowed."
Carolina Buccaneer

Visitor—"What kind of an account does your son, Teets, give you of his experience in College?"
Teet's Father—"An expense account."

Miss Carlson (in library)—"What is that noise?"
LeRoy—"Must be history repeating itself."

He said to his Quaker Maid—"Dost I be thy idol?"
To which she replied—"Thou beast!"
Pathfinder

A man in a hospital for the insane sat fishing over a flower bed. A visitor approached and, wishing to be affable, said: "How many have you caught?"
The reply was: "You're the ninth."
New Mexico Salvo.

Customer—"Three of those apples you sent me were rotten. I am bringing them back."
Storekeeper—"That's all right, madam. You needn't bring them back. Your word is just as good as the apples."

Small boy—"What is college bred, pop?"
Pop (with son in College)—"They make college bred, my boy, from the flour of youth and the dough of the old age."

A certain country minister posted this notice on the Church door—"Brother Smith departed for Heaven at 4:30 a.m."
The next day he found written below—"Heaven, 9:00 a.m. Smith not in yet. Great anxiety."

"Oh, yes, we have a wonderful climate," said the man from southern Texas. "Why, only last season we raised a pumpkin so large that, after sawing it in two, my wife used the halves as cradles in which to rock the babies."
"Yes." replied the man from New York; "but in my state it is a common thing to find three full-grown police asleep on one beat."

RECENT ALUMNI GATHERINGS

Continued from page 1

Venango County, April 26
Oil City Club House, Oil City
Number attending 44
President, Dean Smail
Faculty adviser, Charles F. Becker

Clearfield County, April 27
Episcopal Church, Dubois
Number attending 50
President, Miss Esther Marshall
Faculty adviser, Miss Bertha Vair

Jefferson County, May 5
Americam Hotel, Brookville
Number attending 55
President, N. L. Boddorf
Faculty adviser, Clair E. Carey

McKean County, May 14
Colonial Hotel, Smethport
Number attending 19
President, Homer Miller
Faculty adviser, Gilbert Hoyt

Seniors at Close Range

Joe Andreo—former high school coach suggested that he come to Clarion to play football . . . has juggled with center and halfback positions and has been a valuable man on the squad for four seasons . . . is president of Alpha Gamma Phi fraternity and a member of the Outdoor Club . . . quiet, matter of-fact . . . outstanding experience of Clarion days—"in the '37 football game with California I made a punt and the ball landed on the six inch line" . . . second mate of "S. S. Flossie."

AUTOGRAPH _____

Mike Bedzyk—first saw C. S. T. C. on registration day . . . was lured to Clarion by a friend's promise of a job along with a college education . . . ambition is to make Clarion a permanent home . . . won the titles of "C. S. T. C's best sport and athlete. " . . . a charter member of the Zeta Eta Phi fraternity . . . majored in geography and social studies, and holds an elementary certificate . . . last person to ever receive blame for any of C. S. T. C's athletic shortcomings . . . would make excellent assistant coach . . . (listening trustees?)

AUTOGRAPH _____

Louise Furlong—interests are diversified . . . has been a member of the Art, Press, Geography, International Relations, and Glee Clubs, Pi Gamma Mu honorary fraternity and the College Players . . . apparent interest in clubs won her the club editorship of the Sequelle for nineteen thirty eight . . . is a member and secretary of the Delta Sigma Epsilon sorority . . . another flying enthusiast.

AUTOGRAPH _____

Flossie Gathers—for four years Flossie's "chevey" has transported her from Shippenville to Clarion . . . so much a part of her that the thought of one leads to the other . . . sports being her hobby she has devoted her extra-curricular time to such activities . . . a member of the Women's Atheletic Association . . . has won ping pong championship for two successive years . . . past president of the Sigma Delta Phi sorority . . . ambition—"to teach school for a few years then take up aviation."

AUTOGRAPH _____

Eddie Jacobs—case of "fisherman's luck" brought Jake to C. S. T. C. . . first visit to Clarion was the result of a fishing trip. Satisfied with a fair catch from the Clarion river, he decided to look around . . . discovered the College, September found him enrolled . . . a member of Alpha Gamma Phi and Pi Gamma Mu, the Outdoor and Geography Clubs, served on the Student Senate and the Men's Student Council . . . will probably be remembered as first mate on the "S. S. Flossie."

AUTOGRAPH _____

Mary Jones—hails from Strattonville hinterland . . . member of the A Capella Choir and Lambda Chi Delta sorority . . . once dated Ezra Rachlin, pianist . . . co-composer of "I Believe in You" . . . participated in several college musicales.

AUTOGRAPH _____

Morgan Jones—A New Castle contribution to C. S. T. C. . . member of A Capella Choir, Men's quartet, College Players, and Student Senate . . . also Phi Sigma Pi, Pi Gamma Mu, Alpha Psi Omega, and Alpha Phi Alpha fraternities . . . should be a successful politician if voice ever fails . . . should marry Tom Pyler . . . although qualified in mathematics and geography should apply for job as stand-in for "Dopey" of the Seven Dwarfs.

AUTOGRAPH _____

Bill Marshall—has completed a four year course in three years . . . majored in social studies and mathematics, is prepared to teach in secondary field . . . member of the College Players, Varsity tennis team, president of the senior class, is a member of Pi Gamma Mu, Phi Sigma Pi, Alpha Psi Omega, and Alphi Phi Alpha fraternities . . . can justly claim share in '38 Sequelle success.

AUTOGRAPH _____

Freddie Marshall—. . . has managed practically everything from basketball and football teams to the present personell of the class . . . president of the Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity, vice-president of the College Players, . . . collects locomotive pictures as a hobby . . . intends to be a funeral director.

AUTOGRAPH _____

Eddie Schierberl—member of Geography and Outdoor Clubs, Varsity C . . . member of football squad for four years . . . Alpha Gamma Phi fraternity . . . should have been granted honorary membership in Lambda Chi sorority . . . hopes to teach and as for everything else—Mim's the word.

AUTOGRAPH _____

Smokey Smolak—came to Clarion from Port Vue . . . valuable member of football and basketball teams . . . member of Varsity C and Outdoor Clubs . . . Alpha Gamma Phi fraternity . . . business manager of '38 Sequelle . . . knows his way around any baseball diamond . . . will be sorely missed at future school dances.

AUTOGRAPH _____

Gerry Thorne—editor of '38 Sequelle . . . member of Student Senate Outdoor and International Relations Club . . . has fulfilled various positions on Women's Athletic Council . . . recently awarded three-year service letter . . . member of Delta Sigma Epsilon sorority, former member of Press Club served as assistant Editor.

AUTOGRAPH _____

Wozzy Wozniak—a graduate of Kittanning High School, although his home is in Timblin, Pennsylvania . . . has made Clarion an almost constant home for four years . . . has worked at the glass factory, has been janitor of the gymnasium and has been filling Teddy's shoes as part-time night watchman . . . a member of the Alpha Gamma Phi fraternity.

AUTOGRAPH _____

HAVE YOU FORGOTTEN ABOUT THE Bus Fund ?

CLARION PRE-COLLEGE CLUB

One of the finest ideas for building up Clarion has been proposed by one of the alumnae, Miss Irene Bittenbender of Pitsburgh. It is a Clarion Pre-College Club. The idea is to enroll students of pre-college age, say between the ages of 12 and 18, who are favorably inclined toward attending Clarion when they graduate from high school. The college will put them on the mailing list and send them catalogs and bulletins each year. Miss Bittenbender has volunteered to work up this club herself. She has already started among her friends, among some of her relatives, and among some of the sons and daughters of the alumni.

The possibilities of this plan appear great. What we could do if all alumni would help! All we would have to do would be to send in the names of boys and girls who consent to belong. When names are sent in, the college will write them a letter telling them their name has been proposed for membership in the club and asking them to write and state that it is their wish to join. Then their names are placed on the mailing list and literature is sent to them as it is published. Maybe later a plan might be worked out for the college to entertain them at least one time during their membership, and before they are enrolled as students at Clarion.

Thomas Merrill Plyler—should be a good fellow for he lives on Church Street, DuBois, Pennsylvania . . .very fond of music, tennis, reading, Clarence Stroud Punning (ouch!), chocolate cake and sleeping . . . is quite an authority on the "Art of Browning Spring Friers," stringing tennis racquets . . . merits the name of "Easter bunny" around the Easter season . . . has rubbed many aches and headaches away during his four years at C. S. T. C., (he hopes to be an osteopath some day and has been practicing.

AUTOGRAPH _____

VACATION?------ --------AND HOW!

Fred Marshall—"I'm going to spend as much time as possible in Knox . . . will work at the gentle art of truck driving for a while . . . hope to be a counsellor in a boys camp in Kentucky . . . going to frat camp."

AUTOGRAPH

George McKissick—"Going to do the city of Pittsburgh for a while . . . get a job driving truck."

AUTOGRAPH

Bob Jewell—"Going to work in a furniture factory (I hope) . . . My idea of a perfect vacation would be a tour of the United States."

AUTOGRAPH

Russell Smith—" . . . want to get work on the Tionesta Dam."

AUTOGRAPH

Regina Phelan—"I'm going to spend my vacation doing practical nursing."

AUTOGRAPH

Wozzy and Mike—"Want to go to South America to collect material for a geography book on that country."

AUTOGRAPH

Stretch Campbell—" . . . hoping to get work here at C. S. T. C. or in Maryland and finish up the summer with a week or so at Chautaqua Lake."

AUTOGRAPH

Smitty—"Will be working at the glass plant or on the farm . . ."Recreation? . . . now wait a minute . . . isn't that too personal?"

AUTOGRAPH

Meade Hinderliter—" . . . expect to go to military training camp if I can't find a job" (see you in camp)

AUTOGRAPH

Lil' Gracie—"I'm going to rest in Turkeyville. That's my idea of a perfect summer"

AUTOGRAPH

Orville Meyers—"My idea of a perfect vacation would be a trip through Yellowstone Park."

AUTOGRAPH

Flossie Gathers—" . . . going to do a lot of swimming besides coming to summer school and going to Sigma Delta Phi camp in Michigan."

AUTOGRAPH

Jean Mateer— . . . perfect vacation would be to able to sleep all morning and swim all afternoon."

AUTOGRAPH

Dean McKinney—Idea of perfect vacation . . . "one beach, one driftwood fire—oh I'd better not go on." (shucks, just when it was getting interesting)

AUTOGRAPH

Lucille Seigworth—"If I had the money, I'd go to France."

AUTOGRAPH

Pauline Schumaker—"will work in New Bethlehem and go to Lambda Chi camp at Erie in August."

AUTOGRAPH

Paul Griffin—" . . . guess I'll be making milk bottles and emptying others."

AUTOGRAPH

Fern Brooks—" . . . think I'm going to Chautaqua to work . . . perfect summer would be to have all the money and clothes one wanted and be located in a suburb of a big city so one could visit night clubs and theaters."

AUTOGRAPH

Audrey Coyte—" . . . starting the summer off by loafing and expect to wind it up by spending two weeks in Michigan with my sorority sisters."

AUTOGRAPH

Nan (Pus) Stahlman—" . . . family is contemplating a trip to the west coast . . . I hope they do more than contemplate."

AUTOGRAPH

Betty Kanengeiser—" . . . going to work at Cook Forest . . . come up and see me!"

AUTOGRAPH

Esther Hartman—" . . . going to give and take music lessons . . . going to be busy with 4-H Club work . . . hope to go camping."

AUTOGRAPH

Clara Trimble—" . . . going to swim, travel, visit in New Jersey, and keep house."

AUTOGRAPH

LeRoy Carlson—"expects to work for contractor in Oil City and spend leisure time swimming, dancing, and playing tennis."

AUTOGRAPH

Wattie Haskall—"contemplating a cruise to Central and South America —alone . . . turned similar offer last summer to explore beauties of Carolinas."

AUTOGRAPH

Lois Pfaff—" . . . going to visit my sister in Erie, come to summer school and go to S.D.P. camp in Michigan."

AUTOGRAPH

AUTOGRAPH

Capt. Sniff—Sergeant Bjones, don't you know you are exposing yourself to an imaginery enemy over three hundred yards away?"

Sergeant Bjones—"Yes, sir, but I am standing behind an imaginery rock twenty feet high."

Help Wanted

We do not have the addresses for whose names are listed below. Would you kindly fill in all of the addresses you know and return the list to the Clarion State Teachers College?

If you know of any graduates or former students who have not been receiving invitations to Commencement, would you kindly send their names and addresses?

CLASS OF 1892

Altenburg, Nora
Beal, James
Boyer, Jennie (Mrs. Holliday)
Bruton, Maude (Mrs. Stancliff)
Coe, Agnes (Mrs. Carpenter
Cleland, Margaret
Dawson, Eva (Mrs. Aviles)
Kerr, Lydia (Mrs. Clark)
Lachner, G. W.
Larimer, Dove (Mrs. Prathers)
McQuiston, Rose (Mrs. McLenahan)
Mitchell, F. W.
Morrie, Herbert R.
Neylan, Minnie (Mrs. Virtue)
Orndorf, O. F.
Robinson, Lou
Wetter, Alice (Mrs. Fitzgerald)
Williams, Cora (Mrs. Allan)
Woodward, Peter M.

CLASS OF 1893

Alt, E. M.
Bootes, Jennie (Mrs. Ferguson)
Brown, William M.
Daniels, Alice Baker
Dauchey, Elva
Dickey, Sallie
McKallip, Edna (Mrs. Black)
Robel, Cora
Thompson, Laura
Washburn, O. B.

CLASS OF 1895

Josephine, Bailey (Mrs. Crocker)
Baumgardner, Layola (Mrs. Hetrick)
Buchanan, Edward L.
Campbell, Emma (Mrs. Dickey)
Elias, Bertha (Mrs. Gray)
Hunter, J. W.
Jack, Kata
Kirker, Kate
Kline, Cora
Lamb, Sada M.
Mills, W. W.
Murdock, G. B.
Shoemaker, Lorraine
Weber, Florence

CLASS OF 1898

Adams, Jennie (Mrs. McCormish)
Brown, Cleta (Mrs. Garrotson)
Cramer, Grace
Dorchester, Jennie (Mrs. Benedict)
Hill, Bertha
Krauss, Cora (Mrs. Sharp)
Miller, Sara (Mrs. R. W. Ludwig)
Steele, Mary (Mrs. J. A. Yount)
Coon, W. W.
Cook, Jennie

CLASS OF 1900

Baldwin, Mary (Mrs. Hunter)
Falcon, Lillian (Mrs. E. A. Dillon)
Potter, Anna Bell (Mrs. R. L. Wyant

CLASS OF 1905

Campbell, Nettie
Carrier, Julia Mae
Hamilton, Margaret
Harding, Lura E. (Mrs. F. Donner)

CLASS OF 1909

Beck, Perry Allen
Davis, Francis
Ditty, Kathryn Elizabeth
Driscoll, Bess M. (Mrs C. S. Parker)
Elliott, Blanche
Heim, Francis Ash
Knarr, Mable
Dr. McNutt, J. R.
Miller, Marguerite M. (Mrs. Shields)
Milliren, Joanne (Mrs.E.G.Murrary)
Ogden, J. Blaine
Peters, John A.
Rea, Edith (Mrs. Cook)
Richardson, Helen (Mrs McCullougn)
Scofield, Helen (Mrs. R. Wickham)
Sheffer, Mabel (Mrs. John Heeter)
Simonds, Mabel (Mrs. Hokensen)
Sykes, Olive E. (Mrs. O. McCauley)
Wagner, Cilo (Mrs. Harbaugh)
Yingling, Hattie Belle
Yingling, Don Van

CLASS OF 1911

Coe, Georgia (Mrs. Wm. Dennison)
Erway, Pruda
Johnson, Esther
Kirby, Elizabeth (Mrs. McBride)
Lyle, Mabel (Mrs. Ebert)
McCullough, Alice
Neill, James M.
Neigh, Ruth (Mrs. Jose Horton)
Hess, Alzina (Mrs. G. H. Rhodes)
Stauffer, Russel S.
Sterley, May
Strickenberg, Lory
Wolfe, Erdie R.
Connelly, Mae
Nennie, Ditty
Merrymen, J. Judd

CLASS OF 1915

Crossman, Lulu (Mrs.Uriah Shoffstall
Elliott, Florence (Mrs. W. G. Bush)
Erwin, Herbert
Kerr, Alice
Kribbs, Flora (Mrs. Wile)
Lowrey, Mary D.
Mullin, Cora
O'Neill, Mary
Radaker, Dee (Mrs. R. S. Wareham)
Shadle, Clara (Mrs. Clara Laverty)

CLASS OF 1923

Bell, Clara
Doverspike, Helena
(Mrs. Harry Umberhocker)
Hambleton, Irma (Mrs. Laufenberger
Heasley, Myrtle (Mrs. Raybuck)
Lomon, Alice
McGinnis, Nellie
McHenery, Golda (Mrs. Gunderson)
Mitchell, Florence (Mrs. Albert Kerr)
Neely, Katherine
Neff, Elizabeth
Norris, Nettie (Mrs. Sterrett)
Patterson, Claire (Mrs. Wagoner)
Pifer, Beula
Rainey, Pauline
Shields, Arvetta (Mrs Gardner)
Spackman, Margaret (Mrs. Bishop)
Young, Garmen (Mrs. McCleary)

CLASS OF 1925

Cook, Mary Frances
Cook, Wilda (Mrs. W. H. Bailey
Edeburn, Icelene
Fradenburg, Lucetta Ruth
Hillia, Betty (Mrs. J. E. Blackshere)
Joseph, Winifred
Kucenski, Eugenia
Maurer, Cora
McLaughlin, Lucy (Mrs. Lucas)
McMahon, Violet E. (Mrs. Marshall)
Monfre, Genevieve
Pifer, Reuben E.
Riche, Margaret
Ross, Paul Benjamin
Sheesley, Blanche
Specht, Rowena (Mrs. Bouch)
Stormer, Florence

Vol. 7, nos. 1 - 8

October 3, 1938 -
May 13, 1939

THE CLARION CALL

The Printed Voice of Clarion State Teachers College

VOL. VII., NO. 1 MONDAY, OCTOBER 3, 1938

CLARION DEFEATS GROVE CITY 7-6

NEW BUILDINGS PROGRESSING RAPIDLY

There is certainly evidence of progress and achievement in the new buildings that are now being constructed on our campus. One hundred seventy-three thousand dollars ($173,000) was the cost of the large structure on Greenville Avenue. This was originally intended to be a junior and senior high school. The borough of Clarion has since applied for funds under the Townsend Plan for the erection of an addition to the high school and new grade school on Main street.

As a result of this recent development, this new building on the campus will be released for a college recitation hall. The College had previously applied for such a building, and we expect to use it at the beginning of the second semester, January 14, 1939.

The boys' dormitory is being erected at a cost of one hundred eleven thousand dollars ($111,000). It includes a lounge, reception room, proctor's apartment, and rooms for forty-four boys. There will be running water in each room and a bath on each floor. The floors are master tile set on cement. This building will be ready for occupancy January 14, 1939.

The laundry is completed and will be used as soon as an official inspection can be made. Laundry engineers were here Tuesday, September 27 testing and demonstrating machinery. There now remains one more inspection and a release to be made by the insurance company. The expense of constructing this new and modern building was twenty-five thousand dollars ($25,000).

An added improvement was the fifty-five thousand dollar ($55,000) allotment for steam lines. This work is practically completed. We appreciate all these improvements and really think that everyone will profit from them.

—CSTC—

PWA GRANT

The architects, Smith and Balldel, of Farrel, together with Cheressen called at the College on Friday, September 23, to discuss the P.W.A. grant recently secured for the college.

The program has not been established as yet, but the tentative setup is as follows:: :

$62,500—for swimming pool, showers, and bleachers

37,500—for extension to boys' dormitory which will probably accommo-

(Continued on Page Four)

BLUE AND GOLD REVERSE LAST YEAR'S SCORE

Our Clarion gridders took advantage of the "breaks" to defeat Grove City, Saturday by a score of 7-6. In years past, Grove City has been a jinx team for us, but the jinx now seems to be broken.

In the first period, Bud Kribbs recovered a Grove City blocked punt and raced 30 yards for the first score. Bill Sheridan added the extra point by shooting a perfect placement.

Early in the second quarter the Grovers retaliated by pushing across a touchdown. Luckily, the kick for the extra point was wide. The half ended with Clarion leading 7-6.

During the second half Grove City unleashed a vicious running and passing attack, but our gridders maintained a Gibralter-like defense. In the final minutes of the game Grive City threatened to score, but big Joe O'Brien snared a Grove City pass and raced deep into their territory to relieve the tension. Every spectator was standing as the game ended with our boys still withstanding the onslaughts of Grove City's two hundred pound line.

Cyphert, Widmann, and Jewell were forced to leave the game because of injuries. All three boys were playing bang-up football, but their replacements proved their mettle. The extent of their injuries was not known as press time. It is hoped that they will be back in the lineup soon.

Kribbs, Cyphert, and O'Brien were outstanding, both in offense and defense. The entire team played inspired football and repeatedly foiled their heavier opponents.

Lineups:

Clarion		Grove City
Q.B.	Wolfs	Bingham
L.E.	Kribbs	Bibri
L.T.	Hager	Ketler
L.G.	Bratkovich	Myers
C.	Widmann	Petach
R.G.	Galle	Dennison
R.T.	Jewell	Maddalena
R.E.	M. Williams	Brunton
Q.B.	Wolfe	Bingham
L.H.	Sheridan	Patterson
R.H.	Cyphert	James
F.B.	O'Brien	Anderson

Clarion substitutes: Teets, Wetzel, Bogart, Beskid, Mohney, Galonski, Meyers, Pense, M. Stewart.

Grove City substitutes: Liggett, DePrima, Bish, Bovard, Trew, Stone, Graham.

Officials: Hetra, Lynch, and Jones.

Score by periods:

Grove City	0	6	0	0—6
Clarion	7	0	0	0—7

Additions to Faculty





Miss Ford, our music instructor, came to us from Pennsylvania College for Women where she had practically the same type of work as she has in this college. Previous to the time spent in Pittsburgh, Miss Ford worked for fourteen years in West Virginia. Ten of these fourteen years, she was City Supervisor of Music and the remainder of the time, County Director of Music. Miss Ford has two degrees, both from Carnegie Tech, is a member of Phi Kappa Phi, belongs to Music Teachers National Association and to Music Education National Congress.

Mr. Frank Campbell, instructor of French, has been teaching for several years in the Clarion High School and is continuing his work in the high school as social studies and French teacher along with his college work. Mr. Campbell received his bachelor's degree at Grove City and his master of arts from the Pennsylvania State College.

Mrs. Gretta Potter, (Mrs. Alder H. Potter) professor of Library Science, holds the degree of bachelor of arts conferred by the University of Minnesota and the degrees of bachelor of Science and Master of Science from Columbia University. Mrs. Potter was head of the Library Science Department at Alabama College; she taught Library Science at the University of Indiana and has taken graduate work at the University of Chicago. Mrs. Potter belongs to Phi Delta Gamma, National Sorority for Graduate Women.

Mrs. Corbett, a graduate of Clarion Normal School, has charge of the third grade. After her graduation she taught in the Clarion schools and later in the Pittsburgh schools.

Fay Russell who graduated from Clarion last year is teaching first grade for the Clarion Public Schools in the training school. Miss Russell majored in elementary work.

—CSTC—

LIBRARY SCIENCE DEPT. GROWING

With so much interest centering on the new Library Science major here at Clarion it has become necessary to extend the library somewhat. This naturally leads to the necessity for new library equipment. Equipment which the library received this fall includes an addition to the card catalogue and new filing cases for pamphlets. Among the new books are reference books which should prove helpful to all students as well as those majoring in library science.

Three library science courses are being offered this semester. These include two hours of Book Selection, three hours of Classification and Cataloguing, and one hour of Practice Work. These courses are offered only to sophomores and other upperclassmen.

THE CLARION CALL

Published by the Press Club of State Teachers College, Clarion, Pennsylvania

THE STAFF

Chester H. Eyerly ..... Editor-in-Chief

Sports ..... LeRoy Carlson News ..... Helen Deily

Romaine Jones, Bill Sheridan, Meade Hinderliter, Bud Wiser, Doris Seigworth, Gene Stewart, Bill Cadman

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Feature ..... Grace Giles

Donald Shoup, Miles Crum, Helen Pope, Allen Scheib, Lawrence Murphy, Ted Williams, Janet James, Margaret Boal, Miriam Moses

Organizations .... Lucille Seigworth

Clair Reinsel, Gladys Brown, Evelyn Jones, Eleanor DeWald, Dorothy Shaffer, Mary Alice Smith, Edward Neuland

Editorials ..... Editor

Walter Haskell

Faculty Adviser ..... Bertha V. Nair

EDITORIALLY SPEAKING---

TO THE STUDENT BODY

Your editor and staff present this initial "Call" for your approval. This edition was hastily written, but we hope to improve each subsequent edition. Constructive criticism of this or any other edition will be welcomed.

This year the staff of this publication has been grouped into five departments: news, feature, sports, organizations, and editorials. It is our aim to allow each department head to use his initiative to the best possible advantage. With this organization, we hope to produce a better paper with a minimum of wasted effort.

Our editorials will be, by necessity, limited to constructive criticism, so do not anticipate any inflammatory or campus-stirring statements. In view of this fact, we advise you to take all grievances to the Student Senate instead of suggesting an editorial to the editor.

Again we advise you. This is your paper! If you are dissatisfied with it, please make a judicious criticism to the editor or a department head. We can take it.

—CSTC—

A CHALLENGE TO THE FROSH

No first edition of a college paper is complete without an editorial for freshmen. The "Call" offers this editorial as a challenge to you.

You are the largest freshman class to enter C. S. T. C. in many moons. Since you are an unusually large class, we naturally expect you to do much for Clarion. We expect you to aid us in developing winning athletic teams—both by participation and support. We expect you to take part in other extra-curricular activities and to prepare to play a dominant part in them during your stay at C. S. T. C. Above all, we expect you to be students in the true sense of the word.

Perhaps we are asking too much of you, but we feel that you are a promising class and a class worthy of upholding Clarion's traditions. Accept our challenge, and on graduation you will look proudly back over under-graduate days.

—CSTC—

CLARION MARCHES ON

Any C. S. T. C. student should feel a touch of pride if he realizes the rapid progress his alma mater is making. Just lean back and consider a few of our most recent improvements.

Consider our new training school, boys' dormitory, and laundry, which are nearing completion. In addition to these buildings, we can expect the long-awaited swimming pool and various other necessary improvements in the near future.

Our curriculum has been broadened by the addition of new courses including Library Science and French.

There has been a gratifying increase in enrollment, which we can expect to continue. Our alumni are supporting us loyally, and C. S. T. C. yearly becomes a larger and finer college. Truly, Clarion is marching on.

—CSTC—

DARK DAYS FOR EUROPE

(Grit Editorial)

Since the light of a new civilization dispelled the dark days of the Middle Ages, it is doubtful if Europe has lived through a more portentious, more trying week than that just ending. Day after day it has shuddered in the threatened shadow of another continent-wide war, a struggle that would shake the Old World to its very foundations and strew the wreckage of nations and peoples over a war-despoiled land.

For another Napoleon is on the march in Europe. His name is Adolf Hitler, and his goal of a "Greater Germany" is the creation of a huge state to rule all Central Europe, just as Napoleon a century and a half ago sought to make all Europe bow the knee to France.

Tens of millions of men are under arms in Europe, ready to slay and maim and destroy, and all because of the uncurbed ambitions of a former Austrian paper-hanger, who first made himself a dictator of Germany and now seeks to direct the destinies and rule the lives of an entire continent.

Complete acquiescence to Hitler's demands regarding Czecho-Slovakia may stay the hand of the war god for a time. But not for long. The new Napoleon brooks no compromises. Step by step he takes what he wants. First Austria, now Czecho-Slovakia. Who and what is next?

Twenty years ago American soldiers were fighting and dying overseas in "the war which was to end all war" and "to make the world safe for democracy." As we glance at the European picture today we realize how poor was our judgment, how foolish our altruism, how useless our sacrifices. And as we realize these things, our determination is stronger than ever to stay at home and pay strict attention to our own business. Europe made possible its Hitler, its Mussolini. Now let Europe handle the frankensteins it has created.

—CSTC—

Football Schedule

October 1—Grove City, there	.....	.....
October 8—Alliance, there	.....	.....
October 15—Thiel, here	.....	.....
October 22—Edinboro, there	.....	.....
October 29—California, here (Homecoming Day)	.....	.....
November 5—Hiram, there	.....	.....
November 12—Youngstown, there	.....	.....
November 19—Indiana, here	.....	.....

MOVIE PREVIEW

"Boys Town" (M-G-M): Except for obvious and necessary fictional incidents, "Boys Town" is the true story of a man's faith that there is no bad boy. Dealing with the famous Boys Town built near Omaha, Neb., by Father Edward J. Flanagan, the film captures the imagination because it offers one solution to the problem of juvenile delinquency. Twenty years ago, real-life Father Flanagan borrowed $90 to start a self-governing home for waifs. By last week, he had sheltered 5,000 and had proved his point that good citizens are made in the home and not in reform schools. In addition to its strong inspirational note, "Boys Town," presents a rousing good story and excellent characterizations by Spencer Tracy as Father Flanagan, Henry Hull as the experiment's unwilling benefactor, and Mickey Rooney as the tough kid-brother of a gangster. To Mickey's jaundiced eye Boys Town looks like a sissy institution and he makes every effort to convey that fact to the other boys. For a time, Mickey threatens to disprove Father Flanagan's belief in boys and also to destroy the community, but he is completely reformed by the time the picture ends. Some of the incidents that transform him may be called over-sentimental, but as Mickey plays them, they seem real.

—Pathfinder Magazine.

FROSH HARVEST

In the fall farmers harvest crops of grain, potatoes, corn, etc., but they are not the only harvesters. The American Colleges harvest the crop of high school graduates. The only difference is that a farmer waits until his crops are ripe, but the college has to take four years to ripen their crop for market. The farmer has the advantage, because the harvest which the college gathers is very green.

As we have noticed, the ripening process has begun with freshman week, much to the dismay of freshmen, and to the delight of upper-classmen. The unusual make-up is only an indication of the beginning of the process.

This year's crop is very promising. In general this year's freshman is an intelligent individual and is blessed with a pleasing face. As in every freshman class there are a few unusual individuals who in time will become campus leaders, wits, and the intelligentsia of the college.

Freshmen, we wish you a thorough ripening, gained in this, the finest institution of learning in Northwestern Pennsylvania, and may you gain some inspiration or something from contact with these apparently learned upperclassmen.

—Miles Crum.

THIS 'N' THAT---

MOTTOES

Egotists': An I for an I.

Tightwads': Backward, turn backward, O dime in thy flight.

Farmers': Weed 'em and reap.

College Boys': Don't count your chickens before they show up for a date.

The Old Folks': When is the younger generation coming to?

Crook's: A thing of booty is a joy forever.

Londoner's: There's no place like Holmes.

Frat parties: Come one, come oiled.

—Carnegie Tech Puppet.

Magician (Sawing woman in half): Now, ladies and gentlemen, after the young lady is severed, her brains will be given to a medical college and the rest will be thrown to the dogs.

Gallery Gang: Woof, woof, woof!

—Cornell Widow.

A colored preacher was hearing confession. In the middle of it, he stopped the young sinner saying, "Young man, you ain't confessin'—you's braggin'."

—Maryland Old Line.

"Does this package belong to you? The name is obliterated."

"No that can't be mine. My name is O'Brien."

—Georgia Tech Yellow Jacket.

Miss Sandford: "Write on this paper just what you expect to get out of this course."

Student (not mentioning any names): Sleep!

Critic teacher: "I hate to get up so early in the morning."

Frosh: "Yes, but just wait until you start your student teaching!"

Teets (looking in his mail box): "No squat, no squint, no stoop!"

Doctor: "What you need, my dear young lady, is a little sun and air."

"Sweet Young Thing: "Why, doctor, how dare you! Why I'm not even married!"

A man driving along a country road saw a roof of a farm house ablaze.

He shouted wildly to the woman standing calmly in the doorway:

"Hey, your house is on fire!"

"What?"

"Your house is on fire," a little louder.

"What? I'm a little deaf."

"Your house is on fire!" at the top of his lungs.

"Is that all?"

"Well, it's all I can think of right now."

—Penn State Froth.

BOOKPLATE

They borrow books, they will not buy,
They have no ethics nor religions.
I wish some kind Burbankian guy
Would cross my books with homing pigeons.

❖❖ CLUB NEWS ❖❖

PRESS CLUB

The Press Club under the guidance of Miss Bertha V. Nair has been organized for this year. This Club is organized to publish the "Clarion Call" and to give students instruction in publishing a school paper. Each year the members visit some large newspaper office and hold a banquet to which some well known editor is invited as guest speaker.

The officers for this year are:

Editor-in-Chief (President) ..... Chester Byerly
Vice-President ..... Bud Wiser
Secretary-Treasurer ..... Betty McCue

In order that the editor may devote more time to the "Call," the vice-president will have charge of all club meetings and will plan all social affairs.

The staff has been revised by the formation of five separate departments. The department heads are:

News ..... Helen Deily
Sports ..... LeRoy Carlson
Feature ..... Grace Giles
Organizations ..... Lucille Seigworth
Editorial ..... Chester Byerly

—CSTC—

ART CLUB

The Art Club is directed by Miss Sandford and has already made a start this year. This club affords the members an opportunity to work on projects of an artistic nature. The club plans to make hangings of white velvet, brass work, and wooden bowls in the Mexican manner.

The officers have not yet been elected for this year, but a party is planned at the termination of club activities.

—CSTC—

GEOGRAPHY CLUB

The Geography Club, sponsored by Mr. Kuhner, held its first meeting last week. Officers will be elected and a program drafted at the next meeting. At present the meeting time conflicts with several other clubs, but Mr. Kuhner hopes to remedy this situation if possible.

Several tentative projects have been planned, including a study of volcanoes and the construction of an artificial geyser.

—CSTC—

COLLEGE PLAYERS

The College Players, campus dramatic organization, held its first regular meeting of the year on Tuesday, September 27. At this meeting thirty successful candidates for membership were initiated, bringing the total membership to forty-five.

Plans for the year were discussed briefly. The first major activity will be the presentation of a three-act play in the college chapel early in November. In the production of this play every member of the club will be given an opportunity to participate in some way. Rehearsal for the play will begin October 10.

The following are new members: Charles Kroh, Bert Remaley, Malcolm Siar, John Hughey, Norman Sampson, Lorraine Miller, Anna Mary Byers, Clare Yotter, Ruth Hinderer, Marylou Gourley, Belle Piper, Lillian Hosey, Kathleen Snyder, Elizabeth Paddock, Beatrice Robbins, Margaret Boal, Martha Haines, Bonnie Davis, Dorothy Shaffer, Lucile Pearsall, George Bowman, LeRoy Carlson, Gene Stewart, Lawrence Murphy, Stanley Klepfer, Fred Port, and John Freas.

—CSTC—

A CAPELLA CHOIR

The A Capella Choir directed by Miss Ford will add twenty to twenty-five new members. Miss Ford announced that she has found some very good material in the Freshman class.

Rehearsals are to be every other Tuesday morning at 9:50, every other Tuesday evening at 8:00, and every Thursday evening at 7:00.

Miss Ford is planning an innovation in instrumental work. She hopes to organize several small ensembles, such as, a piano trio, a piano quartet, a string quartet, and a brass quartet.

The officers of the A Capella Choir are:

President ..... Anna Mary Fox
Secretary-Treasurer ..... Kathleen Snyder
Librarian ..... Jane Speidel

—CSTC—

OUTDOOR CLUB

Approximately one hundred students applied for membership in the Outdoor Club. Because of its popularity, the Outdoor Club will be expanded into four or five divisions, each division under the supervision of one of the instructors.

The activities for the ensuing year will be: Archery, fencing, lawn bowling, markmanship, casting, skating, tobogganing, swimming, boating, and golf. The College is ordering new equipment for these various activities.

—CSTC—

BATTLE CRY, 194—?

Oh, Granny, put your knitting down;
The time to fight has come!
You're stationed at the City Hall
To man the aircraft gun.

Wake mother up before you go—
The bombing squadrons want her,
(Poor dear, she takes it so to heart!
She says the bodies haunt her.)

If you're in need of any help,
I'll send out little sister.
She's feeling very lucky now,
Since that last sniper missed her.

I've just been to the barricades
To look for baby brother.
He lost his gun in the dawn attack
And is crying for another.

So, granny, hurry to your post;
Your country needs you more
To man her guns than knit her socks
In this civilians' war.

—Aubrey Wallace.
—The Saturday Evening Post.

—CSTC—

MEN'S INTRAMURAL SPORTS

The program for intramural sports awaits the decision of the athletic council, which will meet soon. The 1938 program will practically duplicate that of last year, with the possibility of the addition of another team.

Touch-football will head the fall activity, followed by basketball.

THESE GREEKS---

SORORITIES

Activities have already begun among our female Greeks at C. S. T. C. All the sororities entertained the non-sorority girls at the annual Pan-Hellenic Tea Thursday, September 22, from 4:00 to 5:00 o'clock in Becht Hall. Its purpose was to bring all the girls together so they might become better acquainted with one another.

As we make individual surveys of the five sororities, we get an enthusiastic account from the Delta Sigma Epsilon group concerning their week's outing at Henry's Bend near Oil City on the Allegheny River. We don't like to be telling but—just ask them how the young men campers flocked around their camp! They also enjoyed a picnic at Cook Forest during the vacation months.

The Lambda Chi Delta Sorority reports a grand two weeks' camping trip at Lake Erie this summer during which they attended a banquet at the Ford Hotel. Another of their summer activities was a farewell tea in honor of Miss Easley, their former adviser, who left to accept another position in California. The wedding of June Rhea to Fred Marshall and Jane MacMillan's departure to Normal Institute at Madison, Tennessee, have decreased the number of members to ten this year. The sorority is pleased, however, that Mrs. Samuel Wilhelm, a former sponsor, is living near the campus and participating again in the sorority activities and acting as temporary sponsor.

The nine members of Sigma Delta Phi started the season with one of their favorite kinds of entertainment, a picnic at Wilson's Woods on September 26. The girls will also be entertained at Miss Nair's home on October 3. Homecoming Day has been set for the Alumnae luncheon this year, and invitations are already being sent out. Lake Michigan was the scene of this summer's camping trip, which seems to have been an unforgettable two weeks for the nine who attended.

Many of Sigma Sigma Sigma's members are not back this year, but those who have returned report their camping trip at Conneaut Lake this summer as a great success.

We find the Theta Alpha Lambda group back with a quintet membership this year. At the present time they are making plans for a happy and profitable year.

—CSTC—

FRATERNITIES

The Intra Fraternity Council has decided that pledging and rushing of freshman boys will be deferred until the middle of this semester. It is hoped that this plan will allow the freshman boys to make a thoughtful choice of a fraternity.

The Alpha Phi Alpha boys report a very enjoyable camping trip at Waldameer Park, near Erie during the past summer.

The Zeta Eta Phi's plan a radio raffle during October.

PIGSKIN PARADE

The gridiron warriors of Clarion Teachers College are in their second week of intensive training in what promises to be a very successful football season. "No more gin fizzzes and dilapidated Fords to hamper their style, for each pigskin totter looks to be in the pink of condition, "rarin' to go." Under the capable guidance of Coach Tippin and his assistants Widmann and Bedzyk, the team is beginning to click in practice sessions.

Among the veterans returning are Jewell, Kribbs, Sheridan, H. Williams, Beskid, Meyers, T. Williams, Griffin, MacDonald, and Teets. The Freshman look unusually strong with a supply of talent that cannot be overlooked. Many positions that were left vacant from last years' t'eam are being capably filled. Bogart, a fast, elusive back, is perhaps the logical choice for one of the tail-back jobs. Cyphert should evert many scores with an educated toe that should be an asset to any one's team. Red Greenawalt is an excellent passer, being far abovepar in this department. Along with these boys already mentioned O'Brien, a newcomer from Clarion High, should prove his mettle, as well as Bole, Adams, Stewart, Hager, Freberg, and Kovalyak who have done remarkably well. Sevok, Pence, Wolfe, Doverspike, and Mohney are others to be reckoned with.

Despite the fact that the team is somewhat handicapped by the leck of weight, this deficiency should be made up in speed and courage. With loyal student support we can hope for a very successful season.

—CSTC—

TIMES HAVE CHANGED

The following rules were in force at Mt. Holyoke College in 1937:

"No young lady shall become a member of Mt. Holyoke Seminary who cannot kindle a fire, wash potatoes, repeat the multiplication table and at least two thirds of the shorter catechism.

"Every member of the school shall walk a mile a day unless a freshet, earthquake, or some other calamity prevent.

"No young lady shall devote more than an hour a day to miscellaneous reading.

"No young lady is expected to have gentlemen acquaintances unless they are returned missionaries or agents of benevolent societies." —School Activities.

—CSTC—

GIRLS' INTRAMURAL SPORTS

Miss Barton, the girls' coach, hopes to get her practice program under way immediately. There will be practice for outdoor sports from four to five o'clock in the evening; also practice for indoor sports after the evening meal.

Do you wish to belong to the Women's Athletic Council? You may receive twenty-five, fifty, or one hundred points in each sport. At the end of the year, ten girls having the highest number of points receive college letters. These lettermen are entitled to membership of the W. A. C. the following year. Also, each council member receives a college letter bearing a star.

This year the following girls are officers in our Women's Athletic Council:

President ..... Helen Deily
Vice-President ..To be chosen
Secretary-Treasurer .....
..... Anita Brown

Coaches:

Sophomore Hockey .....
..... Helen Deily
Freshman Hockey .....
..... To be chosen
Sophomore Soccer .....
..... Evelyn Jones
Freshman Soccer .....
..... Regina Phelan
Freshman Volley Ball .....
..... Eleanor Olsen
Sophomore Volley Ball .....
..... Anita Brown
Sophomore Basketball .....
..... Margaret Bouquin
Freshman Basketball .....
..... Regina Phelan

SPORTS GOSSIP

Baseball season is just about over. It has been over in the American League for two months, but in the National League the Cubs and the Pirates have put up a great fight for first place honors.

On October 5 the World Series starts in a National League park. Most sports experts are agreed that the Yanks will win. But, the Democrats licked the Republicans in Pennsylvania, and so I think the National League club has a chance . . . to win one game.

Jimmie Fox has the batting championship of the American League sewed up. Jimmie has been going great guns this year. He also leads in runs driven in. Hank Greenburg leads in home runs and may even beat Ruth's record.

In the National League only a prolonged slump and a spurt by Vaughn, Medwick or Mize can keep Lombardi from winning the batting crown. If Lombardi wins, it will be the second time in history that a catcher has won the batting championship.

Speaking of Lombardi, have you heard of the twenty-four hour service he gives the Cincinnati Club. Old Schnozzle keeps them awake all night with his snoring and in the game all day with his bat.

These cold nights remind us that the football season is here again. Have you heard about the rules changes? There are two of them this year. When the ball is out of bounds, it is brought in fifteen yards from the sidelines. The offensive team this year can throw as many incomplete passes over the goal as they want to, in four downs, and still keep possession of the ball. Both of these rule changes should help the offense.

By the time you read this many teams will realize that they are not going to the Rosebowl, and many coaches will know that some plays don't work so well on the gridiron as they did on the tablecloth.

Last Saturday Pitt showed that they are going to have a great team this year when they beat West Virginia 19-0. There were at least two big upsets. Mississippi beat L.S.A. and Ohio W. beat Illinois.

Pitt's best rooter, Sol Goldberg, sold his movie business so he could follow the Pitt team more easily.

Now's a great season for grand stand coaches. They are the boys that can sit and watch their halfback get carried off the field without a whimper. They lead the jeering section when their team fumbles. They usually don't do so well in their classes, but they can tell the coach what's the matter with his team. Then they are the first to go around selling $2.50 tickets to a banquet in honor of the coach when their team recovers an opponents' fumble and wins the conference title.

Rockne once said that he'd like to coach at Sing Sing. He wouldn't have to be bothered by so many alumni coming back to second guess him.

This is the season for football stories. Here's one I heard. It seems that a team had just won its last game with a big score. One of the alumni went into the dressing room to congratulate the players. He noticed one big tackle, who had played a wonderful game, over in the corner crying. He went over to him and said, "What's the matter?" The tackle didn't answer. The alumnus said, "I can't see what you're crying about. You played a beautiful game. You're sure of being All American. You're going to graduate." "Yeh, I know," blubbered the big tackle, "but I wish they had taught me to read and write."

On October 1 football season opens in earnest. Practically all the colleges will start playing then. Here are some teams to watch:—Pitt, Dartmouth, and Fordham in the east; L. S. U. and Alabama in the South; Rice in the southwest; U. C. L. A. and Southern California in the west. Two of these teams should go to the Rosebowl. But which two; that's the question.

—CSTC—

SUPPOSING

Pauline was Plumber instead of a Shumaker.

Wilson was a Tiger instead of a Fox.

Fern was Rivers instead of Brooks.

Harry was a Tinner instead of a Slater.

Audrey was a Garage instead of Barnes.

Norman was a weakling instead of a Sampson.

Frances and Lorraine were Farmers instead of Millers.

Carlson was Woods instead of Forrest.

Ruth was Rod instead of a Barr.

Bob was a Gem instead of a Jewell.

Anita and Gladys were Green instead of Brown.

James was a Butcher instead of a Baker.

Unithea was a Chimney instead of a Stack.

Helen was Beam instead of a Rea.

FRESMAN INITIATION

"You just wait 'til Monday morning," was the phrase most often heard on the campus last week, when there were freshmen within earshot.

Over the week-end rumors buzzed about the campus to the effect that the initiation wouldn't be enforced. These rumors were squelched by upper class men with tales of past Hell Weeks. They told tall tales of juicy paddlings, duckings, etc. Half the "Freshies" vowed not to obey rules, and the other half were in doubt.

Time marched on, and at breakfast on Monday, all but a few were properly bedecked according to the rules; proving that "an ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure." However, I hear that although the freshmen are complying with most of the rules, they are just doing it to humor the poor, childish upper classmen, who haven't passed the bib and tucker stage yet. They are merely fulfilling an ancient tradition. As to fear of punishment—Ha! ha! ha! Who's afraid of the big bad wolves?

Freshmen, we salute you for being good sports. We know that "you can take it."

—CSTC

HINTS FOR FRESHIES

The grade you think that you have
earned,
The grade for which you've prayed
and yearned,
Is not on papers when returned.
In class discard that sleepy look
Or if you sleep just can't be shook,
Then take your snooze behind a
book.
And most of all please do not
cheat,
From papers on your neighbor's
seat,
For teachers' eyes just can't be
beat.
But if you choose to shun my plea
And stretch your neck next door
to see
And thus get caught, you can't
blame me.

—The Verse of Experience.

—CSTC—

—CSTC—

P.W.A. GRANT

(Continued from Page 1)

date thirty-two more boys, making a total of seventy-six

3,750—for sidewalks on campus

12,500—for fire proof stairways in Becht Hall.

100,000—for new boilers and boiler equipment in the boiler house

58,500—for repairing the various buildings on the campus

The last plan on this building program is to build dressing rooms and store rooms in the rear of the chapel stage.

The above program was decided upon by the Department of Public Instruction, Harrisburg, Pennsylvania.

At the present time we have a W.P.A. project going on which will paint all tin roofs and all outside woodwork of our buildings and will reset pine trees on the bare banks of the campus. The repairing of books for the college library and the books of the circulating box libraries of rural schools is another grant.

LIBRARY
STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE
CLARION, PA.

BEAT CALIFORNIA

THE CLARION CALL

The Printed Voice of Clarion State Teachers College

WELCOME ALUMNI

VOL. VII., NO. 2 SATURDAY, OCTOBER 29, 1938

GALA HOMECOMING CONTINUES "UPSWING"

CALIFORNIA PROMISES HARD BATTLE

Today Clarion meets the California Vulcans in a game that promises plenty of thrills. The Vulcans have a strong team and they seek to revenge their 2-0 defeat last year. According to ratings, California is our strongest opponent this far, so the Blue and Gold will have a busy afternoon.

The 1938 edition of the blue and gold is strictly a Jock Sutherland type of team—hard, straight line—play football with an average of two or three passes per game. In addition to excellent blocking in the line, the Tippinites are blessed with several fast backs. Big Joe O'Brien is a consistent ground gainer, especially in short line bucks. Bill Sheridan and Andy Sevok are fine speedsters on end runs.

Clarion's reserve material is up to par. The second-stringers proved this in the Thiel game when they checked the loser's last quarter pass attack.

Clarion		California
L.E.—Kribbs	.....	Covalesky
L.T.—Wetzel	.....	Finley
L.G.—Myers	.....	Kuhn
C.—Widmann	.....	Addis
R.G.—Galle	.....	Honey
R.T.—Hager	.....	Brown
R.E.—Teets	.....	Keibler
Q.B.—Wolfe	.....	Elder
R.H.—Sevok	.....	Barker
L.H.—Sheridan	.....	Zell
F.B.—O'Brien	.....	Kerns

—CSTC—

Y. M. C. A. PROGRESSING

The Y. M. C. A. held its first meeting this year on September 25, with a record attendance of twenty-four. At this meeting temporary officers were elected and plans were discussed for the year. At the second meeting permanent officers were chosen. These officers are: Samuel Montana, president; LeRoy Carlson, vice-president; and Clyde Austin, secretary-treasurer. The president is enthusiastically going forward with the program for the year and plans to make it the most successful ever.

ENROLLMENT

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Nancy Lee Faulkner .....
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Magda Svenson ..... Helen Deily
John Graham Whitfield .....
..... Robert Jewell
Jane Chandler ..... Ruth Hinderer
Sigurd Jungquist .....
..... Norman Sampson
Larry Regan ..... Bert Remaley
Roberta Van Renselaer .....
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(Continued from Page Four)

PIGSKIN PARADE

The gridiron warriors of Clarion Teachers College are in their second week of intensive training in what promises to be a very successful football season. "No more gin fizzzes and dilapidated Fords to hamper their style, for each pigskin totter looks to be in the pink of condition, "rarin' to go." Under the capable guidance of Coach Tippin and his assistants Widmann and Bedzyk, the team is beginning to click in practice sessions.

Among the veterans returning are Jewell, Kribbs, Sheridan, H. Williams, Beskid, Meyers, T. Williams, Griffin, MacDonald, and Teets. The Freshman look unusually strong with a supply of talent that cannot be overlooked. Many positions that were left vacant from last years' team are being capably filled. Bogart, a fast, elusive back, is perhaps the logical choice for one of the tail-back jobs. Cyphert should evert many scores with an educated toe that should be an asset to any one's team. Red Greenawalt is an excellent passer, being far abovepar in this department. Along with these boys already mentioned O'Brien, a newcomer from Clarion High, should prove his mettle, as well as Bole, Adams, Stewart, Hager, Freberg, and Kovalyak who have done remarkably well. Sevok, Pence, Wolfe, Doverspike, and Mohney are others to be reckoned with.

Despite the fact that the team is somewhat handicapped by the lack of weight, this deficiency should be made up in speed and courage. With loyal student support we can hope for a very successful season.

—CSTC—

TIMES HAVE CHANGED

The following rules were in force at Mt. Holyoke College in 1937:

"No young lady shall become a member of Mt. Holyoke Seminary who cannot kindle a fire, wash potatoes, repeat the multiplication table and at least two thirds of the shorter catechism.

"Every member of the school shall walk a mile a day unless a freshet, earthquake, or some other calamity prevent.

"No young lady shall devote more than an hour a day to miscellaneous reading.

"No young lady is expected to have gentlemen acquaintances unless they are returned missionaries or agents of benevolent societies." —School Activities.

—CSTC—

GIRLS' INTRAMURAL SPORTS

Miss Barton, the girls' coach, hopes to get her practice program under way immediately. There will be practice for outdoor sports from four to five o'clock in the evening; also practice for indoor sports after the evening meal.

Do you wish to belong to the Women's Athletic Council? You may receive twenty-five, fifty, or one hundred points in each sport. At the end of the year, ten girls having the highest number of points receive college letters. These lettermen are entitled to membership of the W. A. C. the following year. Also, each council member receives a college letter bearing a star.

This year the following girls are officers in our Women's Athletic Council:

President ..... Helen Deily
Vice-President To be chosen
Secretary-Treasurer .....
..... Anita Brown

Coaches:

Sophomore Hockey .....
..... Helen Deily
Freshman Hockey .....
..... To be chosen
Sophomore Soccer .....
..... Evelyn Jones
Freshman Soccer .....
..... Regina Phelan
Freshman Volley Ball .....
..... Eleanor Olsen
Sophomore Volley Ball .....
..... Anita Brown
Sophomore Basketball .....
..... Margaret Bouquin
Freshman Basketball .....
..... Regina Phelan

SPORTS GOSSIP

Baseball season is just about over. It has been over in the American League for two months, but in the National League the Cubs and the Pirates have put up a great fight for first place honors.

On October 5 the World Series starts in a National League park. Most sports experts are agreed that the Yanks will win. But, the Democrats licked the Republicans in Pennsylvania, and so I think the National League club has a chance . . . to win one game.

Jimmie Fox has the batting championship of the American League sewed up. Jimmie has been going great guns this year. He also leads in runs driven in. Hank Greenburg leads in home runs and may even beat Ruth's record.

In the National League only a prolonged slump and a spurt by Vaughn, Medwick or Mize can keep Lombardi from winning the batting crown. If Lombardi wins, it will be the second time in history that a catcher has won the batting championship.

Speaking of Lombardi, have you heard of the twenty-four hour service he gives the Cincinnati Club. Old Schnozzle keeps them awake all night with his snoring and in the game all day with his bat.

These cold nights remind us that the football season is here again. Have you heard about the rules changes? There are two of them this year. When the ball is out of bounds, it is brought in fifteen yards from the sidelines. The offensive team this year can throw as many incomplete passes over the goal as they want to, in four downs, and still keep possession of the ball. Both of these rule changes should help the offense.

By the time you read this many teams will realize that they are not going to the Rosebowl, and many coaches will know that some plays don't work so well on the gridiron as they did on the tablecloth.

Last Saturday Pitt showed that they are going to have a great team this year when they beat West Virginia 19-0. There were at least two big upsets. Mississippi beat L.S.A. and Ohio W. beat Illinois.

Pitt's best rooter, Sol Goldberg, sold his movie business so he could follow the Pitt team more easily.

Now's a great season for grand stand coaches. They are the boys that can sit and watch their halfback get carried off the field without a whimper. They lead the jeering section when their team fumbles. They usually don't do so well in their classes, but they can tell the coach what's the matter with his team. Then they are the first to go around selling $2.50 tickets to a banquet in honor of the coach when their team recovers an opponents' fumble and wins the conference title.

Rockne once said that he'd like to coach at Sing Sing. He wouldn't have to be bothered by so many alumni coming back to second guess him.

This is the season for football stories. Here's one I heard. It seems that a team had just won its last game with a big score. One of the alumni went into the dressing room to congratulate the players. He noticed one big tackle, who had played a wonderful game, over in the corner crying. He went over to him and said, "What's the matter?" The tackle didn't answer. The alumnus said, "I can't see what you're crying about. You played a beautiful game. You're sure of being All American. You're going to graduate." "Yeh, I know," blubbered the big tackle, "but I wish they had taught me to read and write."

On October 1 football season opens in earnest. Practically all the colleges will start playing then. Here are some teams to watch:—Pitt, Dartmouth, and Fordham in the east; L. S. U. and Alabama in the South; Rice in the southwest; U. C. L. A. and Southern California in the west. Two of these teams should go to the Rosebowl. But which two; that's the question.

—CSTC—

SUPPOSING

Pauline was Plumber instead of a Shumaker.

Wilson was a Tiger instead of a Fox.

Fern was Rivers instead of Brooks.

Harry was a Tinner instead of a Slater.

Audrey was a Garage instead of Barnes.

Norman was a weakling instead of a Sampson.

Frances and Lorraine were Farmers instead of Millers.

Carlson was Woods instead of Forrest.

Ruth was Rod instead of a Barr.

Bob was a Gem instead of a Jewell.

Anita and Gladys were Green instead of Brown.

James was a Butcher instead of a Baker.

Unithea was a Chimney instead of a Stack.

Helen was Beam instead of a Rea.

FRESMAN INITIATION

"You just wait 'til Monday morning," was the phrase most often heard on the campus last week, when there were freshmen within earshot.

Over the week-end rumors buzzed about the campus to the effect that the initiation wouldn't be enforced. These rumors were squelched by upper class men with tales of past Hell Weeks. They told tall tales of juicy paddlings, duckings, etc. Half the "Freshies" vowed not to obey rules, and the other half were in doubt.

Time marched on, and at breakfast on Monday, all but a few were properly bedecked according to the rules; proving that "an ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure." However, I hear that although the freshmen are complying with most of the rules, they are just doing it to humor the poor, childish upper classmen, who haven't passed the bib and tucker stage yet. They are merely fulfilling an ancient tradition. As to fear of punishment—Ha! ha! ha! Who's afraid of the big bad wolves?

Freshmen, we salute you for being good sports. We know that "you can take it."

—CSTC

HINTS FOR FRESHIES

The grade you think that you have earned,
The grade for which you've prayed and yearned,
Is not on papers when returned.
In class discard that sleepy look
Or if you sleep just can't be shook,
Then take your snooze behind a book.
And most of all please do not cheat,
From papers on your neighbor's seat,
For teachers' eyes just can't be beat.
But if you choose to shun my plea
And stretch your neck next door to see
And thus get caught, you can't blame me.

—The Verse of Experience.

—CSTC—
—CSTC—

P.W.A. GRANT

(Continued from Page 1)

date thirty-two more boys, making a total of seventy-six
3,750—for sidewalks on campus
12,500—for fire proof stairways in Becht Hall.
100,000—for new boilers and boiler equipment in the boiler house
58,500—for repairing the various buildings on the campus

The last plan on this building program is to build dressing rooms and store rooms in the rear of the chapel stage.

The above program was decided upon by the Department of Public Instruction, Harrisburg, Pennsylvania.

At the present time we have a W.P.A. project going on which will paint all tin roofs and all outside woodwork of our buildings and will reset pine trees on the bare banks of the campus. The repairing of books for the college library and the books of the circulating box libraries of rural schools is another grant.

LIBRARY
STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE
CLARION, PA.

BEAT CALIFORNIA

THE CLARION CALL

The Printed Voice of Clarion State Teachers College

WELCOME ALUMNI

VOL. VII., NO. 2 SATURDAY, OCTOBER 29, 1938

GALA HOMECOMING CONTINUES "UPSWING"

CALIFORNIA PROMISES HARD BATTLE

Today Clarion meets the California Vulcans in a game that promises plenty of thrills. The Vulcans have a strong team and they seek to revenge their 2-0 defeat last year. According to ratings, California is our strongest opponent this far, so the Blue and Gold will have a busy afternoon.

The 1938 edition of the blue and gold is strictly a Jock Sutherland type of team—hard, straight line—play football with an average of two or three passes per game. In addition to excellent blocking in the line, the Tippinites are blessed with several fast backs. Big Joe O'Brien is a consistent ground gainer, especially in short line bucks. Bill Sheridan and Andy Sevok are fine speedsters on end runs.

Clarion's reserve material is up to par. The second-stringers proved this in the Thiel game when they checked the loser's last quarter pass attack.

Clarion		California
L.E.—	Kribbs	Covalesky
L.T.—	Wetzel	Finley
L.G.—	Myers	Kuhn
C.—	Widmann	Addis
R.G.—	Galle	Honey
R.T.—	Hager	Brown
R.E.—	Teets	Keibler
Q.B.—	Wolfe	Elder
R.H.—	Sevok	Barker
L.H.—	Sheridan	Zell
F.B.—	O'Brien	Kerns

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Walter Haskell

Faculty Adviser ..... Bertha V. Nair

1938 Member 1939

Associated Collegiate Press

EDITORIALLY SPEAKING---

HOMECOMING

There is an inward feeling of jubilation at the mention of Homecoming. We undergraduates eagerly await the coming of old friends and acquaintances among the alumni. Each alumnus is conscious of a feeling of pride and satisfaction as he makes this yearly pilgrimage to his Alma Mater. In turn, we feel proud to entertain our illustrious predecessors and a general sense of fraternity prevails over the campus. Homecoming is, indeed, a red-letter day for all.

This year we urge our alumni to wander over the campus and to inspect our finer and bigger school. We urge them to attend the traditional dance and football game, and to renew old acquaintances among the faculty and students. After such an inspiring and enjoyable day we feel sure that our alumni will return home with renewed pride and esteem for C. S. T. C.

—CSTC—

A GREAT FOOTBALL TEAM

It is with extreme pride that we refer to this year's football team as the best in the history of our school. In years past our teams were full of spirit but were outclassed by opposing schools with large enrollments. Last year our enrollment increased, and our football team began to improve. This year, with a still larger enrollment, we have a history-making team. Three victories, two over large liberal arts schools, cannot be taken lightly.

Credit for our improved team must justly go to Coach Tippin and his assistants. The players, too, must be complimented for showing a fine spirit, teamwork, and ability.

We sincerely hope that our gridders continue their victorious march. Onward Clarion is indeed the battle cry of our football team.

—CSTC—

"CALL" COMMENTS

In carrying out the homecoming theme, we present this edition of the "Call" in blue and gold. We hope that each alumnus or student will preserve his copy as a memento of a gala homecoming. Included in this issue is a subscription blank for alumni use. It will be easy to keep in touch with your Alma Mater during the year. Simply pin a dollar bill to the blank and mail it to the editor.

—CSTC—

Please enter my subscription to the **"Clarion Call"** for one year for which I am enclosing one dollar:

Send to

Name .....

Street .....

Town ..... State .....

Inquiring Reporter

How do you think we can get more enthusiasm and better cheering at the football games?

Forest Carlson: Advertise the games more—signs, etc.

Mert McKendree: Have more pep meetings.

James Baker: Have new songs and cheers made by students.

Fred Port: Get some male cheerleaders.

Walter Haskell: Discard our shopworn cheers and antics. Get something brand new. Resort to swing-lingo if necessary.

Eleanor Crooks: Let every girl get a secret hearthrob on the team.

Jean Shaw: What's the catch? I am not going to be a cheerleader.

Miss Sims:

(1) Attendance—100%.
(2) All Clarion students sit in a section that shall be reserved for them.
(3) Have a boy cheerleader with the girls.
(4) Cheerleaders should know names of players.
(5) A cheer is not a planned thing but should be the spontaneous feeling caused by a certain situation.
(6) More cheers.
(7) New cheers.

—CSTC—

New Books in Our Libray

Many new fiction and reference books have been added to our library. Many of the fiction books are in circulation, but the reference books are not yet ready for use. Here is a partial list of the new fiction:

They Lived: A Bronte Novel—E. Thornton Cook.
The Best Short Stories—1936—Edited by E. J. O'Brien.
The Best Short Stories—1937—Edited by E. J. O'Brien.
The Citadel—A. J. Cronin.
Sally Lunn—Leo Walmsley.
The Root and the Flower—L. H. Myers.
The Enemy Gods—Oliver La Farge.
Stars Fell on Alabama—Carl Carmer.
John Cornelius—Hugh Walpole.
The Prodigal Parents—Sinclair Lewis.

—CSTC—

BOOK REVIEW

The Prodigal Parents by Sinclair Lewis—

If you are a father or a mother with young or grown-up children; if you are a young man or a young woman looking into the bewildering world beyond the shelter of parents or college; if you are curious about human problems today —Sinclair Lewis' new novel will absorb you and entertain you. With his g e n i u s for d r a m a t i z i n g thoughts that are on the threshold of every mind, he writes with affectionate sympathy of the problems of the successful man of fifty-five, his son and daughter, his wife, his business. This book provides a new Bill of Rights for American parents and it may bring a new understanding to their children.

Letters to the Editor

Editors Comment:

That little rodent who thinks he can write is back again. We hope you like him.

My dear Editor:

Hello! Remember me? I'm back from my delightful vacation in the back room of a meat market. Ah! What fine cheese. Whoa! I forgot that you are a new editor. I am Mortimer A. Mouse. My residence is in a secluded spot in Seminary Hall. You probably will receive several illiterate attempts at journalism from my rusty pen, if I can manage to filch some ink from some of my studious neighbors.

Shucks, why all the extensive introductory formalities? Everybody knows me, so let's talk as old friends should talk.

First, we shall look at the large freshman class. The freshmen were smart, (too smart), but after the upperclassmen worked on them, they settled back to earth. These freshmen include some men who promise to put Clarion back on the football map of Western Pennsylvania. Look at this year's record if you do not believe that they are figuring in a magnificient comeback. Don't fail us now boys. There are a few very studious Freshies (bless their hearts), and there are a few lazy bones (help them), but wise and otherwise they are still frosh.

These boys who argue such unending, nonsensical questions as politics should be ashamed of themselves. I believe that a good argument is a fine thing, but people should not get angry, and they should not be so biased. Can you imagine a broad-minded college student being biased along political lines. Say, mister editor, I believe that you are slightly inclined to be biased against certain political elements yourself, (no insult intended).

You probably wonder how my courtship with Clarissa Mouse is developing. Hoo! Hoo! Hoo! She got caught in a trap, poor girl. I missed her for a while, but at last I have found my ideal girl. Her name is Milly Mouse, and she resides in a secluded spot in Becht Hall, just as my poor Clarissa did. If you read all of my fan mail last year, you remember that Milly was one of my many admirers. Milly and I have not been going together very long, and the poor girl has to be in so early that I do not have a chance to see her as much as I would like to. Boy, what a mouse! She is streamlined like a zephyr, smart as an Einstein (more or less). The only thing I don't like is her face. Her snozola is stupendous, her eyes are monstrous, her mouth is cavernous, and her ears are collossal. At least, that is how she looks in the dark.

If my poor literary attempts help you to fill empty space, you might at least thank me. These new members of your Press Club staff have me worried. I am afraid that they will take all of your space and crowd me out. If they do, more power to them. Aw reservoir.

Yours very mousely,
Mortimer A. Mouse.

THIS 'N' THAT---



CAMPUS WIT

Lucille Pearsall: Did you know they have to close the library?

Betty Walzer: No, why?

Lucille: They found scarlet fever in the dictionary.

As for Homer Horner, it's always time for Oh Henry. Did you say O Henry? Oh, I beg your pardon, it should be Betty Henry.

—CSTC—

TO LOVELORN AND FORLORN

Because you can't tell by the looks
on their faces,
I'll tell you a few of the school's
heart-throb cases:
The "Belle" of our school seems to
be just the sort
To capture the heart of the handsome Win Port.
I don't know how fast, but I know
her heart beats
When Ginny is in the same room
as M. Teets.
And of Louise Hess let it never be
said
That she ever sees anything except "Red."
Their love is platonic, you'll easily learn
By watching the antics of Wattie
and Fern.
The wild Jesse James seems to
grow wilder daily;
It must be her friendship with Mr.
Remaley.
And last but not least; there's Eva
and Mike;
Ah, there is indeed the devotion
we like!
Before you complain of the things
that they do;
Remember that Love shall one day
come to you.

—CSTC—

C—L—A—R—I—O—N

C stands for coeds; some large and
some small.
We don't pick out favorites; we go
for them all.
L is for the Learning a few of us
get.
(Don't give up already, you might
get some yet.)
A's for Alumni; we still have a
few.
We hope you'll recall us when you
are one too.
R is for Reading; perhaps you may
know
That we have a library where
readers may go.
I is for "I dunno" heard quite a lot
From fellows whose lessons have
never been got.
O stands for onward; the way we
should go.
I guess we all do, but some are
quite slow.
N is for Nothing; the grade that
we rate
When we skip half our classes and
always are late.
All schools have their poor points,
also their fine;
The reason I love Clarion is because it is mine.

A. C. E. Busy

The Association of Childhood Education held its first meeting on September 21. At this meeting Frances Miller was named president. A nominating committee was appointed and, acting on its report, the club elected the following officers: vice-president, Jane Speidel; treasurer, Eleanor Olson; secretary, Kathryn Whitehill; corresponding secretary, Anita Brown. Various committees were formed for carrying on the activities of the organization.

The following girls were admitted to the club as new members: Eva Haggerty, Annabelle Oakes, Anna Moyer, Gladys Brown, Louise Courson, Edna Mae Eisenman, Kathleen Snyder and Elizabeth Silves.

The second meeting was held October 19. The topic of discussion for that meeting was "Personality."

The first social meeting is planned for Wednesday evening, November 2.

—CSTC—

International Relations Club Hears Heckert

The International Relations Club and the Pi Gamma Mu fraternity entertained the brother organizations from Slippery Rock on the evening of October 13, in Becht Hall lounge.

Approximately eighty were present, including twenty-four students and four faculty members from Slippery Rock. The highlight of the program was a talk by Mr. Robert Heckert, author, traveler and lecturer, who described his "Day-to-Day Experiences in Europe." At the conclusion of an interesting discussion refreshments were served.

Future plans of the International Relations Club include panel discussions and student reports on international affairs, preparation of exhibits, socials, and special programs.

The officers of the International Relations Club are:

President ..... Paul Griffin
Vice-president ..... Rolland Kirkland
Secretary-treasurer ..... Fern Brooks

—CSTC—

Coollege Picnic

The entire student body attended the annual picnic at Cooks Forest, Wednesday, October 12, 1938. From 10:30 until 12:30 students walked up trails, visited the Fire Tower, Seneca Point, and other places of interest. At 12:30 the toot of a horn brought vagabonds from all points to form a line to partake of the delicious picnic lunch.

After many appetites were gratified, the students again scattered, some to play volleyball, horse shoes, football and baseball. Others started up new trails, seeking the beauty of the forest until time to return to civilization.

Old man sunshine certainly did his part in making the day an all around success.

Quadruple Choice

1. The **Trojan Horse** is:
   (1) Quadruped used by Egyptians for plowing
   (2) Book by Christopher Morley
   (3) Gargoyles for Boy's Dormitory
   (4) New shade of hose.
2. Four Roses is:
   (1) Campaign slogan for Governor Murphy
   (2) New dessert in Becht Hall
   (3) Well-known brand of whiskey
   (4) Seriol on Radio.
3. A stone's throw is
   (1) Little town near Padunk
   (2) Measure of distance
   (3) A Rock Garden
   (4) A tavern in Paris
4. A-Tisket-A-Tasket is:
   (2) Type of coffin
   (2) New trend in art
   (3) Popular song
   (4) Yale lock
5. A Jitter Bug is:
   (1) Swing fan in motion
   (2) Mexican jumping bean
   (3) A nervous wreck
   (4) Mohammedan prayer
6. A dirndl is:
   (1) Mild profanity (who gives a dirndl)
   (2) Pet peeve
   (3) Toothpowder for false-teeth
   (4) American incorporation of Peasant costume.
7. A wall-flower is:
   (1) Tapestry
   (2) A clinging vine
   (3) The last rose of summer
   (4) The one in the corner.
8. Chandelier:
   (1) The p r e s i d e n t of our school
   (2) A modern dance
   (3) A hanging group of lights
   (4) A make of automobile
9. Goblet:
   (1) An elf
   (2) The correct way to eat
   (3) A turkey's love call
   (4) A drinking glass
10. Jeep:
    (1) A baby chick's first sound
    (2) A species of cat
    (3) A crook
    (4) A description of two-bit hose
11. Pessimist:
    (1) A dense fog
    (2) A female pest
    (3) A despondent person
    (4) Anyone that has read "The Call"

—CSTC—

QUOTABLE QUOTES

"Yet us see what we can do to keep the light of tolerance, justice and free pursuit of learning burning throughout this year." Barnard College's Dean Virginia C. Gildersleeve sets a broad goal for today's college students.

"Men and women tempered by four years of exposure to disinterested scholarship are less likely to fall victims to mass hysteria, to coroding personal ambition and to stupid fashions. They are less apt to become cranks or disciples of cranks." Northwestern University's Prof. William Jaffe believes a liberal education makes students "better prepared to become the type of citizens our strife-torn world so urgently needs."

THESE GREEKS---



PAN HELLENIC COUNCIL

Pan Hellenic has been busy during the past few weeks setting the date for rush week and drafting the rushing rules. The week of December 5 to 9 has been decided upon for individual rush parties. Each sorority has selected an evening and is already planning its parties and looking over the non-sorority girls. Since the date of rushing is later this year, all the girls should be thoroughly acquainted before that time.

—CSTC—

FRATS

ALPHA PHI ALPHA

Alpha Phi Alpha, as the other fraternities, is marking time in anticipation of the coming rush week. In the meantime social events have been planned.

A party was held October 10 in Mr. Manson's laboratory. Mark Mooney had the fellows groggy with a new word game he introduced.

ALPHA GAMMI PHI

The Alpha Gamma Phi's joined the "let's all have a party" group with a party October 10 in Becht Hall.

Bill Bratkovich reports that Dr. Pierce has been reinstated as a faculty adviser of the fraternity.

ZETA ETA PHI

The bulk of Zeta's attention is focused upon the awarding of the raffle prize between halves of today's game. The committee in charge of ticket sales reports that a few more chances are available. These may be purchased from members selling programs at various campus entrances and at the stadium. The drawing will take place at the announcers booth.

Other activities under consideration include annual social affairs and the publication of a news bulletin for alumni members.

—CSTC—

And They Say--

Shake a shaggy head, Old Herkimer Jones, as you sit in your study in the mythical hills overlooking old Clarion, and watch an hysterical mob of gridiron fans laud their heroes. They call them the "Beavers" now. They didn't have such fancy names in the old days; yet the boys tried just as hard to win. It hurt just as much when Indiana won.

They say the gold will win over California and Indiana this year. They say no team left on the schedule can stop O'Brien, Sheridan, Kribbs, and Myers, or if any team does stop these four, that mighty line will tear gaping holes through which the backs will parade to score and score again.

(Continued on Page Four)

Girls' Hockey

Hockey now demands the attention of all girls interested in sports. At the first meeting of the freshmen girls, the following officers were elected: Captain—Mary Alice Smith and manager—Bonnie Davis. Because of the large numbers of freshman girls out for hockey, they have been divided into two sections. The captains of the two sections are Romaine Jones and Florence Hawkins. A three-game tournament between the two divisions is being held, the first game having been won by Miss Jones' team by a score of 4-0. After the tournament, eliminations will be made and a freshman class team chosen.

A similar plan is being followed by the sophomores.

An effort is being made to arrange a game between the alumni and the varsity.

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You shake these thoughts from your head and turn back to your desk. What of it? Win or lose, they are all Clarion men, and you'll save a place in your book for them. Yes, there's a big wind blowing down there. This football is a funny game—a funny game.

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COLLEGE PLAYERS CHOOSE COURT ROOM DRAMA

(Continued from Page One)

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—CSTC—

THE CRYSTAL BALL

Clarion 6 ..... California 0
Clarion 7 ..... Hiram 0
Clarion 6 .... Youngstown 13
Clarion 0 ..... Indiana 6

—CSTC—

Charles Blake wants to know: "Do you spell "water works" with a hydrant in the middle?"

Bill Cadman: Do you use toothpaste?

Earl Smith: No, why should I? My teeth aren't false.

—CSTC—

"No matter what your grades are, you still have a chance. Grades after all, are only an indication of what a student is learning from his courses." A. J. Purvis, Adrian College, gives a condoling pat-on-the-back to those who never stand at the head of the class.

GUILTY OR NOT GUILTY?

HAPPY THANKSGIVING

THE CLARION CALL

The Printed Voice of Clarion State Teachers College

BEAT INDIANA

VOL. VII., NO. 3 SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 1938

GRIDDERS CLOSE SEASON WITH INDIANA TODAY

KLONOWER PRAISES BUILDING PROGRAM

The quality of the men and women who make up the citizenship of Pennsylvania is dependent largely upon the habits, attitudes, and ideals which are acquired in the early formative period of their characters. Such habits, attitudes, ideals, and character are all definitely related to the type of education which they receive in the public schools. This education in turn is dependent on the character and intelligence of the teachers in these schools. In other words, effective instructional service in the public schools is basic to all school achievement and to ultimate life efficiency. All the available facts indicate an improved teacher personnel in the public schools of Pennsylvania. This improvement is demonstrated not only in better academic and professional background of the teachers but also in the larger breadth of vision acquired through social education, more travel experience and extended college attendance.

Providing necessary library, laboratory, classroom, assembly, health education facilities, together with adequate recreational opportunities, is as essential to the education of teachers as it is for the education of doctors, or the preparation of competent engineers. Through much needed grants of money made by the General State Authority, rehabilitation of the State Teachers Colleges in Pennsylvania will be brought about in part before the conclusion of this college term. The need for modernizing the physical plants so as to remove fire, panic, and health hazards was imperative.

During the past twenty years little provision has been made to permit the State Teachers Colleges to replace obsolete buildings which in many instances are old, outworn, unsuitable, and even dangerous, or to provide essential facilities for a modern teacher education program.

The development of proper facilities through the construction program of the General State Authority at the State Teachers Colleges should not be interpreted as an expansion program because the buildings which are being erected at these colleges will not increase their student capacity. The completed program will provide at some of the State-owned institutions libraries, dormitories, demonstration-laboratory schools, health education facilities, auditoriums, and recitation buildings.

Libraries

The libraries that are being built will make available the necessary facilities that will conform to the demands of accepted standards established by accrediting agencies throughout the United States for institutions of higher learning. The demand of the public schools for teachers who are widely read and who know how to use reference and other materials found in a library makes it necessary to instruct prospective teachers in this field.

Demonstration Schools

The laboratory schools on the campuses of the State Teachers Colleges date back to some instances many years and represent a form of school building construction which has long been outmoded, and fails to provide the facilities demanded by a modern program of education. Long have these colleges needed new laboratory schools where the best to be found in school room construction in public school systems throughout the State might be imitated in order that prospective teachers may be familiar with the best class room and school building equipment and procedure. The demonstration laboratory school represents for the teacher, as does the hospital experience for the prospective physician, a place where all that has been learned in the college class rooms is translated into a practical experience. It is ob-

(Continued on Page Five)

Values New Buildings



HENRY KLONOWER
Director of Teacher Education and Certification State Department of Public Instruction

BLUE AND GOLD READY FOR INDIANA TUTORS

THANKSGIVING VACATION

Thanksgiving vacation will begin officially at noon Wednesday, November 23, and classes will be resumed Monday at noon, November 28. The faculty will celebrate the occasion with a dinner Tuesday night at the Strattanville American Legion Hall. It will be in the form of the first Thanksgiving Dinner.

Christmas vacation will start Friday at noon, December 23, and close Monday at noon, January 3. The Christmas Chapel Program will be on December 22, the subject to be announced later.

TUMBLING TEAM TO PRESENT ASSEMBLY PROGRAM

A tumbling team composed of students of Summerville High School will be featured in our weekly assembly program on Thursday, December 1. The group is under the direction of Mr. Wayne Snyder, a graduate of Clarion State Teachers College, who is an instructor in the Summerville School. Mr. Snyder was at one time a member of Clarion's tumbling team and has instructed teams of his own for a number of years. A very excellent and entertaining display of the art of tumbling is expected from this well trained group. The program will be presented in Harvey Gymnasium.

—CSTC—

NEW BUILDINGS

Indications are that both the new boys' dormitory and the new Junior-Senior Training School building will be completed before the second semester opens. No opening exercises have yet been planned for either building.

Because of the urgent need of a new dormitory, the boys will probably move into their new dwelling as soon as it is finished. The old furniture of the boys' rooms will probably be moved into the new dormitory, and the lounge will not be furnished until the money is available.

When the new training school (Davis Hall) was planned, it was intended for use by the high school students of Clarion Borough. Recently the borough of Clarion has made tentative plans for the construction of its own new high school building. Whether Davis Hall will be used as a training school or college class building is still undecided.

Our "Golden Eagles" will close one of the most successful gridiron seasons on record when they play host to the "Miller-men" from Indiana, today. Regardless of the outcome, a state that shows five wins out of seven is something to write home about.

The "Golden Eagles," after suffering a 46-0 annihilation at the hands of the Penguins from Youngstown, is determined to outclass the Indiana foe.

If statistics mean anything, the Blue and Gold has a better than average chance to turn the tide in today's encounter. Slippery Rock, supposedly one of the best elevens in the Teachers College race, defeated Indiana 33-6; Grove City 12-0; and Thiel 14-13. Clarion bumped Thiel by a 21-0 count and Grove City by a 7-6 score.

The Indiana County eleven is not to be taken lightly, since they were only beaten by Mansfield, the state champions, 6-0.

The 1937 affair, played in Indiana, was the first battle of the campaign for each school. The Tippin squad, composed mostly of inexperienced men, were at a decided disadvantage, since only about ten days were available for practice.

This year, although coming after the Ohio massacre, we find the Eagles squad determined to avenge their 41-0 set-back of last year.

The more optimistic supporters are praying for rain, since a slippery oval is difficult to pass, and an Indiana pass may mean curtains.

The lineups are:

Clarion		Indiana
L.E.	Kribbs	Bolionis
L.T.	Hager	Zoffuto
L.G.	Myers	Ilovanec
C.	M. Stewart	Rich
R.G.	Mohney	Sybinsky
R.T.	Wetzel	Sutila
R.E.	Teets	Di Mauro
Q.B.	Williams	Killen
L.H.	Sevok	Nosal
R.H.	Cyphert	Kalpolka
F.B.	O'Brien	Krouse

—CSTC—

ART COMPETITION

Early this fall Dr. Chandler told us about an art competition which had met with great success at Millersville and which he believed would offer a fine opportunity to Clarion students who liked to paint. The suggestion was welcomed by some of the Art Club members and Miss Sandford, and at the last meeting of the Student Senate prizes were provided

(Continued on Page 4)

Girls' Hockey

Hockey now demands the attention of all girls interested in sports. At the first meeting of the freshmen girls, the following officers were elected: Captain—Mary Alice Smith and manager—Bonnie Davis. Because of the large numbers of freshman girls out for hockey, they have been divided into two sections. The captains of the two sections are Romaine Jones and Florence Hawkins. A three-game tournament between the two divisions is being held, the first game having been won by Miss Jones' team by a score of 4-0. After the tournament, eliminations will be made and a freshman class team chosen.

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Clarion 0 ..... Indiana 6

—CSTC—

Charles Blake wants to know: "Do you spell "water works" with a hydrant in the middle?"

Bill Cadman: Do you use toothpaste?

Earl Smith: No, why should I? My teeth aren't false.

—CSTC—

"No matter what your grades are, you still have a chance. Grades after all, are only an indication of what a student is learning from his courses." A. J. Purvis, Adrian College, gives a condoling pat-on-the-back to those who never stand at the head of the class.

GUILTY OR NOT GUILTY?

HAPPY THANKSGIVING

THE CLARION CALL

The Printed Voice of Clarion State Teachers College

BEAT INDIANA

VOL. VII., NO. 8 SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 1938

GRIDDERS CLOSE SEASON WITH INDIANA TODAY

KLONOWER PRAISES BUILDING PROGRAM

Values New Buildings



HENRY KLONOWER
Director of Teacher Education and Certification State Department of Public Instruction

The quality of the men and women who make up the citizenship of Pennsylvania is dependent largely upon the habits, attitudes, and ideals which are acquired in the early formative period of their characters. Such habits, attitudes, ideals, and character are all definitely related to the type of education which they receive in the public schools. This education in turn is dependent on the character and intelligence of the teachers in these schools. In other words, effective instructional service in the public schools is basic to all school achievement and to ultimate life efficiency. All the available facts indicate an improved teacher personnel in the public schools of Pennsylvania. This improvement is demonstrated not only in better academic and professional background of the teachers but also in the larger breadth of vision acquired through social education, more travel experience and extended college attendance.

Providing necessary library, laboratory, classroom, assembly, health education facilities, together with adequate recreational opportunities, is as essential to the education of teachers as it is for the education of doctors, or the preparation of competent engineers. Through much needed grants of money made by the General State Authority, rehabilitation of the State Teachers Colleges in Pennsylvania will be brought about in part before the conclusion of this college term. The need for modernizing the physical plants so as to remove fire, panic, and health hazards was imperative.

During the past twenty years little provision has been made to permit the State Teachers Colleges to replace obsolete buildings which in many instances are old, outworn, unsuitable, and even dangerous, or to provide essential facilities for a modern teacher education program.

The development of proper facilities through the construction program of the General State Authority at the State Teachers Colleges should not be interpreted as an expansion program because the buildings which are being erected at these colleges will not increase their student capacity. The completed program will provide at some of the State-owned institutions libraries, dormitories, demonstration-laboratory schools, health education facilities, auditoriums, and recitation buildings.

Libraries

The libraries that are being built will make available the necessary facilities that will conform to the demands of accepted standards established by accrediting agencies throughout the United States for institutions of higher learning. The demand of the public schools for teachers who are widely read and who know how to use reference and other materials found in a library makes it necessary to instruct prospective teachers in this field.

Demonstration Schools

The laboratory schools on the campuses of the State Teachers Colleges date back to some instances many years and represent a form of school building construction which has long been outmoded, and fails to provide the facilities demanded by a modern program of education. Long have these colleges needed new laboratory schools where the best to be found in school room construction in public school systems throughout the State might be imitated in order that prospective teachers may be familiar with the best class room and school building equipment and procedure. The demonstration laboratory school represents for the teacher, as does the hospital experience for the prospective physician, a place where all that has been learned in the college class rooms is translated into a practical experience. It is ob-

(Continued on Page Five)

BLUE AND GOLD READY FOR INDIANA TUTORS

THANKSGIVING VACATION

Thanksgiving vacation will begin officially at noon Wednesday, November 23, and classes will be resumed Monday at noon, November 28. The faculty will celebrate the occasion with a dinner Tuesday night at the Strattanville American Legion Hall. It will be in the form of the first Thanksgiving Dinner.

Christmas vacation will start Friday at noon, December 23, and close Monday at noon, January 3. The Christmas Chapel Program will be on December 22, the subject to be announced later.

TUMBLING TEAM TO PRESENT ASSEMBLY PROGRAM

A tumbling team composed of students of Summerville High School will be featured in our weekly assembly program on Thursday, December 1. The group is under the direction of Mr. Wayne Snyder, a graduate of Clarion State Teachers College, who is an instructor in the Summerville School. Mr. Snyder was at one time a member of Clarion's tumbling team and has instructed teams of his own for a number of years. A very excellent and entertaining display of the art of tumbling is expected from this well trained group. The program will be presented in Harvey Gymnasium.

—CSTC—

NEW BUILDINGS

Indications are that both the new boys' dormitory and the new Junior-Senior Training School building will be completed before the second semester opens. No opening exercises have yet been planned for either building.

Because of the urgent need of a new dormitory, the boys will probably move into their new dwelling as soon as it is finished. The old furniture of the boys' rooms will probably be moved into the new dormitory, and the lounge will not be furnished until the money is available.

When the new training school (Davis Hall) was planned, it was intended for use by the high school students of Clarion Borough. Recently the borough of Clarion has made tentative plans for the construction of its own new high school building. Whether Davis Hall will be used as a training school or college class building is still undecided.

Our "Golden Eagles" will close one of the most successful gridiron seasons on record when they play host to the "Miller-men" from Indiana, today. Regardless of the outcome, a slate that shows five wins out of seven is something to write home about.

The "Golden Eagles," after suffering a 46-0 annihilation at the hands of the Penguins from Youngstown, is determined to outclass the Indiana foe.

If statistics mean anything, the Blue and Gold has a better than average chance to turn the tide in today's encounter. Slippery Rock, supposedly one of the best elevens in the Teachers College race, defeated Indiana 33-6; Grove City 12-0; and Thiel 14-13. Clarion bumped Thiel by a 21-0 count and Grove City by a 7-6 score.

The Indiana County eleven is not to be taken lightly, since they were only beaten by Mansfield, the state champions, 6-0.

The 1937 affair, played in Indiana, was the first battle of the campaign for each school. The Tippin squad, composed mostly of inexperienced men, were at a decided disadvantage, since only about ten days were available for practice.

This year, although coming after the Ohio massacre, we find the Eagles squad determined to avenge their 41-0 set-back of last year.

The more optimistic supporters are praying for rain, since a slippery oval is difficult to pass, and an Indiana pass may mean curtains.

The lineups are:

Clarion		Indiana
L.E.	Kribbs	Bolionis
L.T.	Hager	Zoffuto
L.G.	Myers	Hovanec
C.	M. Stewart	Rich
R.G.	Mohney	Sybinsky
R.T.	Wetzel	Sutila
R.E.	Teets	Di Mauro
Q.B.	Williams	Killen
L.H.	Sevok	Nosal
R.H.	Cyphert	Kalpolka
F.B.	O'Brien	Krouse

—CSTC—

ART COMPETITION

Early this fall Dr. Chandler told us about an art competition which had met with great success at Millersville and which he believed would offer a fine opportunity to Clarion students who liked to paint. The suggestion was welcomed by some of the Art Club members and Miss Sandford, and at the last meeting of the Student Senate prizes were provided

(Continued on Page 4)

THE CLARION CALL

Published by the Press Club of State Teachers College,
Clarion, Pennsylvania

THE STAFF

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Sports ..... LeRoy Carlson
Romaine Jones
Bill Sheridan
Meade Hinderliter
John Mohney
Bud Wiser
Doris Seigworth
Bill Cadman

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Clair Reinsel
Gladys Brown
Bernice Clinger
Evelyn Jones
Eleanor DeWald
Dorothy Shaffer
Mary Alice Smith
Edward Neuland

1938 Member 1939
Associated Collegiate Press

EDITORIALLY SPEAKING---

WHAT! NO CRITICISM

One half of the first semester has passed and three issues of the Call have been published. Strangely enough, your editor has not received a single important criticism of this publication from the student body. What is the matter? Is the "Call" perfect or are you too disinterested to criticize? We feel that neither assumption is true, but a bit of constructive criticism would aid us greatly in improving our work. Remember that the "Call" is the printed voice of the college. Are you satisfied?

—CSTC—

ADIOS FOOTBALL

Today marks the end of the most successful football season in the history of C. S. T. C. Win or lose today—we can still boast of an impressive record. Our t eam has made history with smashing victories over Grove City, Thiel, Hiram, California, and Alliance. The loss to Edinboro may be classed as an upset due to the "breaks." The crushing defeat by Youngstown is evidence of a vastly superior opponent. Perhaps it would be wise to exclude the powerful Youngstown team from future schedules. Let us forget the two losses and remember that our team has won five splendid victories over strong opponents and that Clarion has one of the best small college teams in Western Pennsylvania. Let us have 100 per cent attendance at the Indiana game today; perhaps we may cheer our boys on to a sixth victory.

—CSTC—

THANKSGIVING

The approach of the Thanksgiving vacation causes us to wonder if we students realize how fortunate we really are here in America. Do we realize the pleasure of living in a democracy with freedom of speech, freedom of the press, and religious freedom? Are we thankful for the absence of class hatred and the continual fear of war? Do we appreciate the splendid educational opportunities offered us? Most European college students have much less for which to be thankful. On Thanksgiving let us say this: I am thankful that I am an American.

—CSTC—

FRATERNITY RUSHING

To all non-fraternity men and the Inter-fraternity Council makes known the rules and regulations concerning accepted rushing and pledging procedures. The distinct advantages accompanying fraternity membership cannot be disregarded by any college man desiring the most from his college life. For this reason the council feels that a discussion of such advantages is unnecessary. In an attempt to eliminate previous friction among fraternities the Council, consisting of representatives of all three social fraternities, has unanimously accepted the following provisions:

1. **Rush parties are to be held on the following dates:**
   Nov. 30—Alpha Phi Alpha
   Dec. 2—Zeta Eta Phi
   Dec. 5—Alpha Gamma Phi
2. **The privilege to attend rush parties is extended to all non-fraternity men. Do not expect special invitations.**
3. **Presence at rush parties does not in any way imply obligation to any fraternity.**
4. **No pledging will be undertaken until Wednesday, December 7th.**
5. **Acceptance of a pledge pin signifies choice of fraternity by a prospective member. Membership cannot be expectd until all fraternity requirements are met.**
6. **Pledge pins must be displayed at all times during pledging period.**
7. **From the publication of these rules until the official opening of the pledging period (December 7) the discussion of fraternities between a member and a non-member is without exception prohibited. Any disregard of this regulation should be considered by non-members as a direct reflection upon the character not only of the member(s) involved but upon the entire fraternity.**

THE INTER-FRATERNITY COUNCIL.

Alpha Phi Alpha	**Zeta Eta Phi**	**Alpha Gamma Phi**
Marshall Teets	**Walter Haskell**	**Paul Griffin**
Benton Kribbs	**James Meyers**	**Joe Andreo**

Faculty Adviser—C. A. Kuhner

—CSTC—

INQUIRING REPORTER---

What is your choice for the best recent movie? Why?

Boy's Town—
Louise Jones—"sad but interesting."
Harry Woxniak—"how Father Flanagan helped the wandering boys."
M. Alice Smith—"one more lesson among the many I am receiving."
Stanley Klepfer—"character and human interest study."

White Banners—
Perry Lewis—"brilliant performance by actors."
Bill Sheridan—"my choice for the academy award."
Bonnie Davis—"something to be remembered."

The Sisters—
Esther Humphreys—"good acting."
Quentin Clemenson—"splendid of Bette Davis."

Four Daughters
John Hughey—"a human interest story."
Betty Robbins—"best love story since 'Three Comrades'."

Stablemates—
Reed Hess—"for human interest and entertainment, Wallace Beery scores again."
Bob McKenzie—"superb acting interlocked with human interest."

Marie Antoinette—
M. Jane Collins—"splendid acting and fine character portrayal."
Steven Kovalyak—"acting was superb."

Valley of the Giants—
Ivan Johns—"good historical plot and setting."

If I Were King—
Helen Williams—"fine characterization and acting by Ronald Coleman."

Algiers—
Marshall Teets—"Charles Boyer was at his best."

Test Pilot—
Malcolm Siar—"excellent plot."

The Citadel—
Peggy Boal—"vivid story, full of human interest."

My Lucky Star—
Evelyn Rippy—"that's the way a college should be run."

Suez —
Franklin Mohney—"Annabelle's acting excellent."

Brother Rat—
Dick Hartman—"humorous."

—CSTC—

AN OLDIE ON KIPLING

One of the more humorous, if old, Kipling anecdotes was re-related to us the other evening by a friend who, like Milton Berle, dotes on old and infirm gags. It concerns the smarty-pants who wrote the late Rudyard Kipling and enclosed a dollar . . . "I understand," his missive went, "that your writing sells for a dollar a word, and I wonder if you would be kind enough to write something for me?" . . . Tickled by the wise-acre's audacity, Kipling pocketed the buck, scribbled "Thanks" on a sheet of paper, signed it, and sent it to the smarty . . . Several weeks later, the author received the following letter from his admirer: "I sold your 'Thanks' for $5. The enclosed $1.65 in stamps is your share of the profit!"

—CSTC—

IOWA CITY, IA.—(ACP)—Nino Martini, leading Metropolitan opera tenor, paid two fines in kangaroo court at the University of Iowa for violation of the Men's Week code.

His offenses: Wearing a necktie and walking with two coeds.

The sentence: "You will have to kiss both the coeds in public."

"That," said Mr. Martini, "is more like it." He complied without ado.

THIS 'N' THAT---



Comments are out—'nuff sed!

Here is something new in "slang" gleaned from Wessen—"Dictionary of American Slang."

Rah Material—Freshmen.

Rolls Rough—Ford Car.

Forget Together—A meeting of professors.

Pen Juice—Ink.

Lunch Hooks—The hands, fingers, and teeth.

Take a Cottage Course—To marry before graduating.

Yowptologist—A cheer leader.

Knot in the Spinal Cord—The head.

Jittersauce—Beer.

A coed is an appetite wrapped in a raccoon coat and wearing dirty shoes.—Penn State Froth.

Akin to the sailor who takes a boat ride on a holiday and to the mailman who takes a walk on his vacation is the college student who spends his vacation loafing.—N. Y. U. Medley.

Coed: "Baa, baa, black sheep, have you any wool?"

Sheep: Yes mam, yes mam, three bags full. One for my master, one for the dame, one for you gals to pull over the instructor's eyes.—The Lamron.

"Got any Ketchup for this meat?"
"Naw. Just tell the mustard a risque joke."—Ibid.

"Divorcees think they are cream of society because they have gone through a separator.

Phi Beta Kappa was a secret society before they admitted women."—College Humor.

—CSTC—

FAMOUS SAYINGS

Florence Hawkins—"There's not a man on the campus."

Paul Griffin—"Ha, ha, ha . . . like a gray squirrel."

Harry Slater—"She's lovely."

Miles Crum—"Time to get up—it's ten after."

Miss Marwick—"Take pencil and paper."

Miss Nair—Now don't learn this in parrot-like fashion."

—CSTC—

KEY-HOLINGS

Dots and dashes and lots of flashes from here, there, and everywhere.

FLASH—Bill Cadman's alarm clock (Big Ben Crum) is reputed to be on a strike, so now Bill is missing breakfast regularly.

And now Dan Cupid takes the stand . . . who was the "lovely thing" Tad Griffin gave a whirl last Saturday night . . . have you seen the picture of Teets and Collins (?) in a graveyard . . . Teets says they were spook-hunting, but I have my doubts . . . do Samson plus Robbins equal sparrows? . . . what Freshman student has a date with Miss Ford for the Rose Bowl Game if Tech goes? . . . S'all for this time, but I hope I'll be seeing and hearing about you!

—CSTC—

CAMPUS WIT

Dr. Peirce—"If anyone gets an A and can't understand it, come and see me."

Professor Carey in math class: "Mr. Lewis, if we dig a hole three feet deep and four feet wide, fill it in and find there's dirt left over—how do you solve this problem?"

Perry Lewis, after much pondering: "Why that's easy. Dig the hole deeper."

—CSTC—

THEME SONGS

Let That Be a Lesson To You—Bill Sheridan, after election.

I Have No Use For The Women—Miles Crum.

Change Partners—Helen Kissell and Bert Remaley.

IS The S. I. R. (Six Inch Rule) Constitutional?

—CSTC—

CLASSROOM CLAMS

To students who are classroom clams,
Lessons are a bore;
They'll find they must, to pass exams,
Cram the night before.
But when at last their grades come out,
Clams, with greatest ease,
Will go to see the profs about
Changing E's to D's!

—CSTC—

CLARION'S NEW VICTORY SONG

The words to this new victory song were composed by Steve Kovalyak. Some of the football players, hearing Steve singing it in the locker room, suggested that it be used as Clarion's victory song. The song is as follows:

On to victory!
There is not a foe we fear,
Raise the Blue and Gold and we'll give a mighty cheer.
RAH! RAH! RAH!
On to victory!
Just as in the days gone by.
When the battle's fought and won,
This will be our victory song—
Onward Clarion boys.

—CSTC—

COULD THIS BE YOU?

What's this? Why does that timid nervous soul peek so cautiously into the little glass window? He's turning a dial! His eyes are closed! Ah—he's opening a small yellow paper. His eyes open—a wrinkle shadows his brow—his complexion pales. What a sigh! What now? He slumps towards the library, sinks into a chair—elbows on table—head on hands. Someone taps his shoulder—eyes life—heads shake—whispers—faint smiles—voices raise—angry voices! Aha!—Light dawns. It's freshmen, with their first comment slips. . . . Brace up—you've still time to turn the tables.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Mr. Editor:

I am surprised at you. Every time I read your last issue of the Call I can't avoid seeing the most degrading, disgraceful piece of journalism any paper could print. I have reference to that letter you published, written by that insignificant little mouse, called Mortimer. I've not been here as long as that disgraceful little runt, and I can write much better than he even thinks he can (providing he can think).

In his first paragraph he admitted that he is a sneak thief, a common ordinary mouse in any cheese shop. Now take me for instance, I am big, strong, healthy, wealthy, and wise(r). Mortimer (the sissy) is a little wizened up runt, and even has to steal his food. I merely walk past the cat and help myself, like one of the family.

Mortimer's girl (wow, what a joke). I don't know her, but the girl that would fall for that guy is not only crazy, she is blind (one of the famous three blind mice). Ask Mortimer where the other one is. The first one got caught in a trap (thank goodness).

Mortimer should talk about people's having biased political opinions. Why that runt is such a hyde-bound Republican, that everytime he moves his skin squeeks over his bones (especially his head).

If you want some real journalistic material for your paper, just notify me.

Yours very ratily,
Rollo R. Rat, (Frosh)

Editor's Comment:

I am informed that a girl in Amsterdam, Holland received a copy of the Call and enjoyed Mortimer Mouse's letter. Personally, I think that Rollo Rat and Mortimer Mouse are both journalistic misfits.

—CSTC—

QUOTABLE QUOTES

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

"Education must come from within you. You must be receptive to it. Education cannot be poured into you, nor is it a cloak that can merely be put on and worn." University of Wisconsin's President, C. A. Dykstra reasserts and axiom that knowledge cannot be spoon-fed.

"Don't resent it if the faculty does some back seat driving, for they have been over the route before" University of Minnesota's new president, Guy Stanton Ford, tells education's passengers about the guide-post duty of professors in directing us down the road to knowledge.

"A change of emphasis on the values of campus life is necessary. High scholarship should rank as the most valuable achievement a student can make. This means that useless organizations and activities ought to be discarded, other revitalized, and campus life reoriented." Norris T. Pritchard, Iowa State Teachers College, calls for a searching study of extra-cirricular activities.

THESE GREEKS---





SORORITY RUSHING

The Pan Hellenic Council has set the week of December 5 through 9 for rushing. For this the sororities are planning interesting and unique parties. Immediately following comes silence week, December 10 through 16.

There will be a meeting for all non-sorority girls the week of November 20. Each sorority will be represented, and some interesting facts will be told about each. Miss Boyd will explain what is meant by rushing.

Monday, November 28 from 7:30 to 8:30 will be open house. The girls will be in their respective sorority rooms, and all non-sorority girls will be welcomed.

The Sigma Sigma Sigma Sorority entertained their aluminae at a tea last Saturday afternoon in Becht Hall. At that time Lucille Seigworth was initiated into their group.

—CSTC—

Book Reviews

The Citadel by A. J. Cronin—

This is the story of a young physician, and it portrays his career through the vicissitudes of success and failure, happiness and sorrow. Andrew Manson, whose creed was "take nothing for granted," shows early promise of doing great things. With all its fine restraint, Dr. Cronin's novel is a scathing indictment of certain aspects of the medical profession. With all its exciting and dramatic incidents, the novel emerges as a searing, soul-searching account of a man who tried to be a good doctor but thought it didn't pay. One cannot read this novel unmoved. It may well stir two continents by its revelations.

Sally Lunn by Leo Walmsley—

Here is a novel, set in an English fishing village, which has all the elements that make a good story—an excellent plot, suspense, fine characterization, and novelty. Mr. Walmsley has written an unusual love story set against a background of the sea and its moods—boats rushing in to escape a sudden storm, the excitement and danger of a grounding in a choppy sea, the thrill of heavy catches after drudgery.

—CSTC—

"Copying one book is plagiarism; copying three books is research." Prof. V. P. Rapport of Connecticut State College points out what he considers a discrepancy in terminology.

—CSTC—

To help World Fair employees in impressing visitors next year, Dr. Walker O. Robinson of St. John's University, Brooklyn, is conducting a course in grammar and diction for the administrative officers and guards.

Girls' Sports

The hockey season closed with the freshmen girls winning all the games in the tournament. The Varsity Hockey team is composed of: Romaine Jones, Doris Seigworth, Lillian Hosey, Bonnie Davis, Mary Lou Gourley, Lauretta Wilson, Audrey Coyte, Lois Williams, Mary Jane Collins, Rosadell Chitester, Audrey Ruth Barnes.

The girls have now turned from hockey to soccer. At the first meeting of the freshmen, Virginia Harvey was chosen captain, and Mary Jane Collins, manager. Jean Shaw was elected captain, and Lois Williams, manager of the sophomore team.

—CSTC—

ART COMPETITION

(Continued from Page 1)

for by that body. Very likely, many Art Club members will submit pictures altho it is not necessary to belong to the club to enter the competition. The rules of the competition are as follows:

1. The competition will start with the reading of these rules from the Chapel platform by the President of the Student Senate.
2. The competition will end at 12 noon Wednesday May 3rd.
3. Competition will consist of Clarion College Students only.
4. Competitors must present their work to Miss Sandford, in the Art Room, before the hour stated for the close of the competition.
5. The jury shall consist of either 3 or 5 judges selected by Miss Sandford from our own college group or from people in the community whom she considers competent.
6. The prizes shall be awarded by the Student Senate on Parents' Day, Saturday, May 6.
7. It will be the privilege of the Art Department to display all work entered in the competition.
8. The prizes will consist of first prize of $3.00, second prize of $2.00, and third prize of $1.00. If the jury feel that the work warrants it, there may also be awarded three Honorable Mentions.
9. The work submitted shall be of a pictorial character on suitable material not less than 10 in. by 13 in. in size. The medium may be selected by the contestant, as oil, water-color, charcoal, tempera, etc.
10. Work done in the Art Club may be submitted, but work for which a student has received credit in the art classes will be excluded, as one purpose of the Exhibition is to encourage creative artistic expression outside of the regular, scheduled classes.
11. The Student Senate reserves the privilege of withholding any or all prizes if the quality of the work is conspicuously inferior.
12. If the rules are felt to be unsuitable in any way modifications shall be made during the first month of the competition or prior to December 25th.

Clubs

OUTDOOR CLUB

The Outdoor Club has purchased enough archery equipment for twenty people to practice at one time, enough .22 rifles for twenty people to shoot mark, lawn bowling equipment, three new toboggans, two table tennis outfits, and two sets of shuffle board. There are eighty people in four divisions, two meeting in alternate weeks. The division under the direction of Dr. Peirce has elected the following officers: President, Gene Trunk, Vice-president, John Mohney.

A CAPELLA CHOIR

The A Capella Choir is holding regular meetings every Thursday evening at 7:00 o'clock, and every other Tuesday evening at 7:00 o'clock. The choir is preparing several numbers to sing at the Christmas Chapel Program on December 22.

PRESS CLUB

The Press Club had as guest speaker at their regular meeting on Tuesday, October 25, Mr. Phillips, a former newspaper editor, who spoke to the club on several important phases of newspaper writing. The first requisites for successful news writing, in his opinion, are facts or ideas, language with which to present the facts, and imagination to put facts and language together.

RHYTHM CLUB

A Rhythm Club was organized Friday, November 4, in the lounge of Becht Hall. They elected as officers: President, Reed Hess; vice-president, Janet James; Secretary-treasurer, Allan Scheib. The purpose of this club is to teach the students how to dance. The beginners are learning the fundamentals, and others are learning new steps.

—CSTC—

GEOGRAPHY CLUB

The Geography Club held its annual Hallowe'en Party in the gymnasium, October 26, to which members and friends were invited. The following Tuesday the entire club made a trip to Pittsburgh, at which time they visited the Heinz Plant, the Fort Pitt Meat Packing House, the Gulf Building, and KDKA Studios. While at the Packing House, the club was presented with a gift box, making possible the weiner roast at Knapps' Grove, Thursday of that week.

—CSTC—

ART CLUB

On October 25, 1938, the Art Club spent part of their period in the Social Room, where refreshments were served and a pleasant time enjoyed by those present. After refreshments, a business meeting was held and officers for the semester were elected.

—CSTC—

COLLEGE ENROLLMENTS

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

A new high in college and university enrollments has been set this fall with an increase over last year of 4.8 per cent., preliminary registration surveys reveal.

Increase in college registration in 1937 over 1936 was 3.9 per cent., but the largest sectional increase this year was in the south, where the gain was 5.7 per cent.

Eastern college enrollments have increased 5.2 per cent. and the west 4.3 per cent. Increases last year were 3.3 per cent. and 3.8 per cent., respectively.

Alumni News

A boy came to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Keefer, November 7. Mrs. Keefer will be remembered as the former Margaret Barnett.

Mrs. Leo Burmer, the former Miss Lillie Swarm, who was maried in April, now lives in Pittsburgh.

The Elk County Alumni will meet November 22. Dr. Peirce intends to attend this meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Naylor of Dearborn, Michigan announced the birth of Edward Sherwood, June 25. Mrs. Naylor was formerly Mary Evelyn Groves.

Mrs. Kenneth Snyder, Donna Rea, died in September leaving twins. Mr. Snyder graduated from Clarion in 1934.

Mr. Samueel Wilhelm and Miss Helen Armstrong were married on June 11. Mr. Wilhelm is a Clarion graduate, and Mrs. Wilhelm was the secretary of Dr. Riemer, Clarion's former president.

The Delta Sigma Epsilon Alumni Club met Friday, November 11.

Mr. Paul Trunk and Miss Alene Botts, former Clarion students, were married recently.

Mr. Thomas Hosack and Miss Dorothy Stroup, also former students, were married November 5.

Mr. Ralph L. Sweitzer has remembered us with a fine photograph of the Otto Township Junior-Senior High School located at Rixford. Mr. Sweitzer graduated from Clarion and is now principal of this school. Last but not least by any means, Betty Rose Sweitzer was born August 25 in the Kane Community Hospital. Former graduates will remember Mrs. Sweitzer as Betty Snow.

Russell Sweitzer is now a federal revenue agent and is located at Aspinwall, Pittsburgh.

—CSTC—

LIBRARY SCIENCE NOTES

A demonstration was given to the library science class, on book binding and mending, Friday morning. Mr. Miller, representative from Gaylord Brothers, Inc., repaired two books during the hour. Library students hope to surpass his speed when they are as experienced as he. Now that the students know all the details and technique, no more books should circulate with rubber bands employed to hold contents within the covers. Willingness to begin practice in repairing immediately was expressed. But please, Mr. Book-reader, don't take advantage of the future librarians' good-nature and recently acquired knowledge. Help keep the books in good shape. After all, the appearance of the library material depends mostly upon YOU.

This Collegiate World

Latest returns indicate 89 Creighton campus-mates have autographed the plaster cast on Tom Murphy's injured leg . . . And Tom is worn out after 89 observations that he's "pretty well plastered."

Disregarding a survey report at Harvard that reveals three members of the freshman class are nudists and that one professes "anachronism" as his religion, we listen to the psychologist who says the American home is just a little democracy . . . Yes, and when mother starts for the medicine cabinet, Willie knows just what's coming—another purge.

When the house mother irately asked at 11:15 p. m.: "Do you think you can spend the night here?" the Collitch Boy doubtfully replied, "I dunno now. Guess I'd better call my room-mate first huh?"

The referee called a penalty on Furman U.'s gridders and started pacing it off. "What's he doing now," growled a Furman rooter, "penalizing us for telling a dirty joke in the huddle?"

Well, at least that's not as bad as this one, overheard at Gustavus Adolphus College: "Is it hard to sip soup with your new mustache?" "Yes, it is rather a strain!"

A Wheaton collegian wanted to check out the ton-sized dictionary over-night, but the librarian said, "sorry, we don't let magazines go out overnight." "But," persisted the student, "this is just a pamphlet." We don't know whether he won the argument, so we'll leave you until next week with this poser:

How many bricks 2 inches by 3 inches by 8 inches are needed to make a stone wall 3 feet by 5 feet by 20 feet? Associated Collegiate Press

—CSTC—

CORVALLIS, ORE.—(ACP)—When Oregon State College freshmen fraternity pledges decided to walk out on their newly-found "brothers," they failed to reckon with the punishment for their sins.

After the neophytes decided they'd put their older members in their places by staging a mass exit, they finally returned to find the following "duties" awaiting them:

The Alpha Tau Omega's stayed up all night waxing floors, polishing furniture and trophies. Of course, hacks and cold showers were in the offing. At the Kappa Sigma house a nice lively lamb was left for the boys to take care of along with sawdust inches thick on the floor to be cleaned by 6:30 o'clock in the morning.

Now to get to the girls' punishment. The Kappa Kappa Gamma girls ate onions and brains and left their make-up kits at home the next day. They also cleaned house until early in the morning and slept on hard floors all night. The Alpha Gam's managed to get cold water baths from their members and all the fraternities around joined in and game them good duckings. Alpha Chi's were given a good tubbing and brought up before their president to drink a mysterious potion.

Review of "The Night of January 16"

With their latest histrionic venture, "The Night of January 16," the College Players scored again. This arresting play, as presented here Thursday and Friday night, created a memorable impression.

Marked by a highly dramatic situation, and relieved by frequent injections of the comic element, the play sustained interest throughout, a task difficult in a play based on such a ponderous mechanism as a court trial.

Revolving about the trial of Karen Andre (Clare Yotter) for the murder of her employer, Bjorn Faulkner, the action of the play carries the audience from the impanelling of the jury, through the actual court procedure of taking evidence, to the pronouncement of sentence by the judge. An interesting feature of the play was the authenticity of each detail. Chosen from members of the audience, the jury was at liberty to return whichever verdict it felt just. Witnesses, too, were called to the stand from positions in the audience. His Honor, Judge Heath (Malcolm Siar), even rapped for order when the audience tittered at the antics of such witnesses as Elmer Sweeney (John Freas), talkative policeman; Mrs. Hutchins (Jeanne Kapp), credulous Negress; Homer Van Fleet (LeRoy Carlson), outspoken private detectice; and Magda Svenson (Helen Deily), God-fearing and righteous Swedish housekeeper.

These characters, together with Larry Regan (Bert Remaley), the "unemployed" gangster; and Roberta Van Rensslaer (Lorraine Miller), or "Ruby O'Toole," flirtatious "terpsichorean," supplied the broad comedy which relieved the serious nature of the trial.

A more subtle type of humor characterized the by-play between the two attorneys. Defense Attorney Stevens (Frank Malloy), suave, less volatile than his opponent, resorted to fewer "fire-works," but based his plea on the sympathetic reactions of the jury. District Attorney Flint (Charles Kroh), however, quick-moving and cynical, relied on the facts for the basis of his case.

The play offered another contrast besides those seen in the two lawyers: the women in the case. Nancy Lee Faulkner (Kathleen Snyder), widow of the murdered man, seemed entirely the sweet, innocent, devoted wife, yet one could easily see the effects of a pampered life in her conduct. Karen Andre, assigned one of the most difficult roles in the play, at first appeared haughty, disdainful, and cruel, but, as the truth of Faulkner's murder was revealed, so were her femininity, her loyalty, and her devotion to the man she loved.

As to the others in the cast, creditable performances were given by Dean McKinney as Dr. Kirkland, Malcolm Siar as Judge Heath, Robert Jewell as John Graham Whitefield, Ruth Hinderer as Jane Chandler, and Norman Sampson as Sigurd Jungquist. The two secretaries, Ardelle Whitman and Betty McCue; the prison matron, Kathryn Whitehill; the bailiff, Orlo Bailiff; the court clerk, Fred Port; and the court stenographer, Florence Hawkins, all had that seemingly simple, but really most difficult task—sitting still throughout the length of the play.

In all, the characterization was excellent, showing no weak links, an unusual circumstance in a cast as large and as inexperienced as this one. It would be difficult to cite examples of acting particularly outstanding from the rest, for all seemed of equally high calibre. Bodily and facial expressions were well controlled, voice quality and projection were good, and the variety in physical appearance aided in good characterization.

The production staff, as evidenced by its handiwork, had functioned efficiently. Although the setting was by its very nature somewhat drab, its suitability and simplicity earned it the right to be termed "well done." Costumes were entirely logical, those of the comedy actors being sufficiently ludicrous as to add to the characterizations without being overly bizarre. The lighting was adequate, and the black-outs were perfectly timed. The prompter seemed alert to slip cues each of the few times she was needed. The make-up, as handld by Miss Boyd, was, as usual, expertly finished. As to the direction of the play by Miss Marwick, her reputation for the production of plays of professional merit remains firmly established.

—CSTC—

KLONOWER PRAISES BUILDING PROGRAM

(Continued from Page 1)

vious that this experience must be of the best if the young teachers who yearly join the ranks of the teaching profession are to provide any forward movement in the profession of education. Naturally these demonstration laboratory schools must provide facilities for children at all age levels in order that child life in all its phases may be studied and the differentiated curriculums of the colleges adequately served. The erection of those modern laboratory demonstration schools is evidence of faith in the steady growth of public school education to a final and more effective adjustment to the needs of childhood and youth.

Swimming Pools and Gymnasiums

This General State Authority program provides for the erection of swimming pools. In the new-education program a swimming pool is just another type of public school classroom. Teachers receive instruction in health and physical education. Many high schools provide swimming pools for their pupils. Teachers should not be less competent than their pupils. Every college and certainly every teachers college should be equipped with a swimming pool where water confidence can be acquired and where this important branch of health education can be experienced and learned. The old idea that a swimming pool is simply a place where one jumps in to "cool off" is no longer accepted. The swimming pool is a classroom and is essential to the development of healthy, normal girls and boys.

This is equally true to gymnasiums. With the increasing concentration of population in urban areas, the open country has ceased to be the children's playground. This population movement has likewise made it necessary for the modern teacher to direct and supervise play to a degree undreamed of by the teacher of forty years ago. Gymnasiums, therefore, become laboratories and training equipment equal in importance to classrooms and libraries. They represent another type of classroom where fundamental habits of health are taught in a concrete way. Ideals of "fair play," "team work," "cooperative endeavor" are established through competitive games. In the gymnasium students have the opportunity of testing their own strength and skill under the careful and watchful eye of a competent instructor. Teachers must have adequate education if this work is to be done with competence in the public schools. Teachers must know the significance of the social disciplines and cooperative efforts that can be taught successfully in the gymnasiums, or "health and physical education laboratories," as they are known in the new education program.

Auditoriums

Auditoriums were formerly used once a week to hold "morning exercises." The teacher education program in Pennsylvania now uses the auditorium as a larger classroom. Prospective teachers receive education in public speaking, orchestra membership, dramatic production, debating, choral singing, and a wide variety of activities which require the use of such a building. The construction of auditoriums under the General State Authority on the premises of the State Teachers Colleges makes available the necessary facilities to give this type of education. In some instances in the past the Teachers Colleges had to rent the nearest moving picture house so that they might hold commencement exercises, open forums, dramatic productions, and musical concerts. The building program of the General State Authority will make it possible to carry on all of these activities as a regular part of the work of the teacher education institutions on the campus of the college.

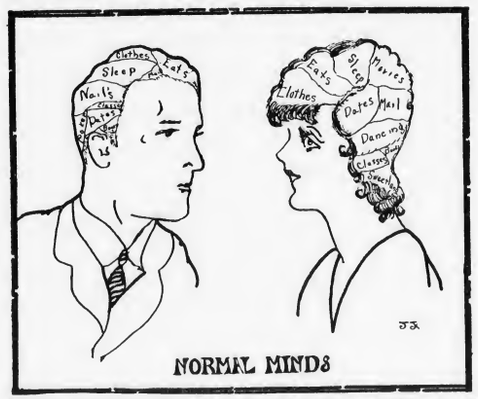
Dormitories

The construction of fireproof dormitories on the campuses of some of the institutions made possible through the building program of the General State Authority represents one of the outstanding forward steps in the development of the State Teachers Colleges. The matter of providing homelike facilities where prospective teachers may live in good taste under wise and capable deans and advisors means a finer influence upon the lives of the boys and girls whom they will later touch. The amenities, as expressed in furnishings, decorations, sanitary and safety provisions, table manners, social intercourse, should be fundamental equipment for an educated person and particularly for a teacher. The students who live in the dormitories of a teacher education institution through four years of college life leave the institution with a desire for better living and this desire for better living is transmitted to the children whom they teach.

Right to Demonstrate Competency

The building program now being conducted under the General State Authority declares to all of the people of Pennsylvania that every boy and girl has a right to demonstrate his competency to become a teacher in the public schools. If real democracy is to prevail, then the teachers in the public schools must themselves be sympathetic with the children of all the people whether rich or poor, black or white, and of all religious faiths. It does not mean that all persons have a right to teach, but the teacher education program does contend that the teachers in the public schools must represent a cross section of the citizenship of Pennsylvania. Where a candidate for ad-

(Continued on Page 6)



Editor's Comment: We found the above cut along with some others in the old "Sequelle" files. Shall we use any more?

STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE REHABILITATED

(Continued from page five)

mission to a State Teachers College can demonstrate that he has the requisite character and intelligence necessary for teaching young children and the ability to learn, then such a candidate must find the way open through State supported institutions to become a teacher in a public school.

The rehabilitation of the buildings and the erection of additional facilities increases the opportunity to render a larger service to the public schools, but the program will not provide additional teachers nor will the program reduce the cost of students who are preparing to teach. A large share of the cost of teacher education in the State Teachers Colleges is borne by the students themselves. Fees are prescribed which in some instances amount to fifty percent of the total cost. The State does provide the buildings and the additional revenue to maintain an adequate program. The provisions made by the State to educate such candidates for public school service must be adequate and not less effective than that which private enterprise provides.

The building program of the General State Authority is another vigorous step forward in the realization of a democratic ideal that the education of teachers with adequate facilities in the form of proper demonstration-laboratory schools, auditoriums, swimming and gymnasium classrooms, libraries, and recitation halls is being realized. The entire program is one of increasing the efficiency of the teacher education program in the interests of all the boys and girls of all the school districts of Pennsylvania.

—CSTC—

BOOK WEEK

New Books—New Worlds—with these entrancing words we introduce the theme of the 1938 Book Week, which will extend from November 13 to November 19. Each year for the past twenty years there has been one week set aside during which time special efforts are made to arouse an interest in books and in reading among all people and especially among children. The committee which fixes the date for Book Week directs no organized publicity for it but leaves all Book Week publicity up to the discretion and originality of teachers, librarians, publishers, P.-T. A. organizations and to other organizations interested in the education and welfare of children. Attractive posters and booklets of suggestions may be secured each year.

Here in Clarion special displays have been arranged both in the college library and in the training school library. In the training school, special programs and displays for Book Week have been arranged in all the class room, and every effort has been made to stimulate an interest in books, both on the part of the children and the parents who visit the library and classrooms

Pigskin Finale



Temporarily stunneed by the vaunted power of Edinboro and Youngstown, the latter by an impressive margin, a determined band of Blue and Gold stalwarts are facing a supreme test when they meet the highly touted Indiana's Teachers in what promises to bring together two of the State's finest gridiron clubs, November 19, on the College field.

Our boys are completely recovered from their recent game with Youngstown, where it was simply a case of too much Youngstown—believe you me.

The Blue and Gold warriors go into their final week of practice this week, waiting to spring upon Indiana and clutch that final game in a decisive manner. The week of the 14th of November draws the current football season to a glorious finale, with Clarion having one of the greatest football teams since the hill-top institute first saw light. Clarion has had a colorful array of gridiron stars, who deserve recognition and praise.

The games with Grove City, Hiram, Thiel, California, and Alliance were all taken in stride as the growling avalanche sought revenge for last year's upsets by unimpressive scores.

In facing the strongest potential foe of the 1938 season the Blue and Gold lineup will be intact. The arduous grind has taken its toll among various members of the squad who have suffered innumerable injuries.

For their undying effort and loyal devotion to their Alma Mater, Kribbs and Griffin, the two departing seniors, will be long remembered in the annals of Clarion for their sportsmanship and general contribution to a worthy cause. Well done!

Coach Tippin, we congratulate you on behalf of the entire student body, for you have performed a masterful task in placing Clarion College as a team that stands above reproach.

To all those members of the squad who so unselfishly "have not winced, nor cried aloud" abounding faith in others will bring you lifelong satisfaction.

BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Date	Opponent	Place	C.S.T.C.	Opponents
December 13	Grove City	There	.....	.....
December 16	Slippery Rock	There	.....	.....
December 20	Fenn (Cleveland)	There	.....	.....
January 7	Alumni	Here	.....	.....
January 13	Alliance	There	.....	.....
January 14	Edinboro	There	.....	.....
January 17	Indiana	Here	.....	.....
January 21	California	Here	.....	.....
January 28	Edinboro	Here	.....	.....
January 31	Thiel	~~Here~~ There	.....	.....
February 4	Slippery Rock	Here	.....	.....
February 10	California	There	.....	.....
February 11	Indiana	There	.....	.....
February 14	Grove City	Here	.....	.....
February 25	Thiel	Here	.....	.....
March 3	Alliance	Here	.....	.....

SPORTS GOSSIP

The curtain is about to fall on the 1938 football season. It has been a season full of upsets and surprises. The mighty Pitt team was humbled by Carnegie Tech. Rice, Nebraska, and Indiana, touted as three of the nations strongest teams have had trouble winning even one game. California saw itself knocked out of the Rosebowl picture one week, and tossed right back in again the following Saturday.

Coaches have suffered untold agonies when they saw how futile were their summer brainstorms. Francis Schmidt, Ohio State's coach, once invented a perfect play. The next day he got out a piece of paper and covered it with X's and O's with which coaches make diagrams. "It's a perfect play—Can't miss," said jubilant Francis as he showed it to a friend. "Look, there isn't anyway that it can be stopped." The friend took it and looked at it. "Francis," he said sadly, "you've got twelve men on your team."

On January 26 is a date which will prove to be an interesting battle in the ring world. It is the date set for the battle between those two dusky fighters, Joe and John Henry Lewis. Although Joe is 20 pounds heavier, John Henry's speed will make up for this deficiency.

HISTORY-OF-PENNSYLVANIA TRIP TO PITTSBURGH

Tuesday, November 8, 1938, the students in Dr. Cordier's History-of-Pennsylvania class went on a sightseeing tour of historical places in the vicinity of Pittsburgh.

The class went to the Bushy Run Battle Field Park, where General Bouquet defeated Pontiac in 1763. From there they went to the Carnegie Museum. They ate their lunch at the Carnegie cafeteria.

They visited the Steven Collins Foster Memorial, and then went to the Cathedral of Learning. One of the Pitt students acted as their guide.

The last buildings to be seen were the Western Pennsylvania Historical Society and the Block House (what remains of Old Fort Pitt).

The class had intended going to Ambridge to see Old Economy, but they were unable to do so because of the inclement weather.

—CSTC—

ART CLUB'S TRIP

Tuesday, November 1, 1938, the members of the Art Club with their sponsors, Miss Sandford and Mrs. Potter, went to Pittsburgh to attend the International Art Exhibition. At the Carnegie Museum a lecturer spoke informally on important works of art among which was "The Wind" by Karl Hofer, which had been awarded first prize. After this, the group heard another member of the Carnegie staff lecture on Sculpture.

In the afternoon, accompanied by a guide, the club visited the Cathedral of Learning and the Stephen Collins Foster Memorial. Other buildings which they saw were Syria Mosque, St. Paul's Cathedral, Webster Hall, the Greek Orthodox Church, and Mellon Institute.

Since the weather was perfect, the day spent in Pittsburgh was especially pleasant and profitable.

—CSTC—

AUSTIN, TEXAS—(ACP—Contrary to popular belief the first university in America was not Harvard. Nor was Baylor U the first institution of higher learning west of the Mississippi.

For exactly 85 years before John Harvard endowed his dream school in Cambridge in 1638, some of the more ambitious Spanish explorers and educators founded the University of Mexico. This little school opened its doors in 1553.

At this time which was very few years after Hernando Cortez crushed the tottering Aztec empire, a flourishing civilization existed in Mexico. Scholars and writers had begun to come over from the old world, and the first textbook in philosophy to be written in America was used in the new university.

Another of the books used was a Latin grammar by Francisco Cervantes le Salazar, the first rhetoric teacher in North America. Its title was "Commenteria in Ludovici Vives Exercitaticiones Lingua Latinae." Also appearing in 1554 this book is interesting for the hints it gives concerning the teachers, their character and grading systems.

MERRY CHRISTMAS

THE CLARION CALL

The Printed Voice of Clarion State Teachers College

MERRY CHRISTMAS

VOL. VII., NO. 4 SATURDAY, DECEMBER 17, 1938

CLARION CLOSES A YEAR OF PROGRESS

Improvements On Campus

A number of improvements have been made on the campus since the beginning of the school year, and a number of other plans for improvements have been made.

All strips of lawns on the campus, which were destroyed when the heating tunnels were dug, have been covered with fertile soil, and lime was placed on them. New grass seed, which is guaranteed to grow in the shade, has been sown on these bare spots. Plans have been made to plant shrubbery on the banks of the front campus.

The entire athletic field is being covered with topsoil. At the present time the field is covered with blue clay. The girls athletic field is also to be covered with new soil and sown with grass seed.

The football schedule for next year has not yet been planned as it will depend on the condition of the grass. A suggestion has been made that if our field is not in the best condition that we use the Clarion High School field for Saturday games.

ALUMNI A BIG FACTOR IN INCREASING ENROLLMENT

The enrollment in the day classes at the college increased from 200 in 1937 to 261 in 1938. The freshman class in 1937 numbered 80; this fall it numbered 130, an increase of 50. A survey of these 130 freshmen shows that 35 of them came to Clarion because of teachers in the college, 31 chose Clarion because of the influence of alumni, 21 came because they live near the college, 15 entered because they wish to take the new library course, 13 came because of their friendship with other students and 2 entered because of the small expense. The influence of the alumni was second in importance among the six factors enumerated. Some of these 31 students influenced by alumni were sons and daughters of graduates, but most of them were influenced by alumni who are their teachers or who are friends of their families.

The night enrollment increased this year from 120 to 164, an increase of 44. This makes a total of 425 students on the college rolls and an increase of 105 over last year.

The Staff and Faculty
Wish You
A Merrier Christmas
and
A Happier New Year

Former Clarionite Holds Art Exhibition

Miss Nell Clarke, a former resident of Clarion, is holding an exhibition of her paintings in the Faculty parlor of Becht Hall. Townspeople and visitors are cordially invited to see this exhibition which reveals marked ability and a very real appreciation of the beautiful.

The work is mostly in water-color and shows fascinating scenes of Venice with gondolas and the rippling waters of the Adriatic, rugged landscapes along the New England coast, tropical palms and blue skies of St. Petersburg, Florida, and some quaint and charming flower studies. There are also several oils, which are two very interesting portraits.

Miss Clarke was, at one time, art supervisor in the Clarion Public Schools. She has studied at the Philadelphia School of Design, the A. K. Cross School, at Eoothbay Harbor, Main and St. Petersburg, Florida and also with Henry B. Snell in Venice, Italy. Her work has been exhibited in Boston and Pittsburgh. The exhibition will be on until December 19th, which will afford both the college and community, ample time in which to study and enjoy the lovely work of this talented artist, whom Clarion can claim as one of her own.

—CSTC—

KRIBBS GETS POSITION

Mr. Benton Kribbs has received a position as coach and history instructor at Rimersburg. Mr. Kribbs will complete his work in the secondary field and will receive his Bachelor of Science degree at the close of this semester. He is president of the Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity and of the honorary fraternity, Phi Sigma Pi. We all know how active he has been on our football and basketball teams. Good luck, Bud!

Captain Elect



Jim Meyers has been elected to wear the football captain's toga for next season. He is a popular choice because of his four year participation in athletics.

—CSTC—

TRUCK DRIVER MARS CAMPUS

A truck driver from the New Castle Motor Freight Company who delivered a load of light fixtures to the boys' dormitory, was evidently misinformed as to the exact location of the entrance. At any rate, he left six decorative ruts over our campus as monuments to his stupidity. The company has agreed to pay $25 to repair the damages.

New Buildings Soon Complete

Egbert Hall, the new boys' dormitory, which was erected at a cost of one hundred eleven thousand dollars ($111,000) will be ready for occupancy as soon as the heaters arrive. It includes a lounge, reception room, procter's apartment, and rooms for forty-four boys. There will be running water in each room and a bath on each floor. Because of lack of funds the furniture from the former boys' dormitory will be used until new furnishings can be arranged for. We hope everything will be ready for the boys by the end of Christmas vacation.

The A. J. Davis Hall is not in such urgent demand as the other building. It faces Greenville Avenue and was erected at a cost of one hundred seventy three thousand dollars ($173,000) and is now intended for a college recitation hall.

The expense of constructing the laundry was twenty five thousand dollars ($25,000). It is furnished with the latest modern equipment and is being used at the present time. The steam lines have also been completed.

New shrubbery and plants will add much to the appearance of our fine structures. We think that everyone appreciates these improvements because they certainly are added features of Clarion State Teachers College.

—CSTC—

Christmas Chapel Program

In chapel December 22 there will be a Christmas carol service. The stage will be decorated appropriately with evergreens and lights, and everything will be carried out according to the season.

The service will be opened by the brass quartet consisting of:

Audrey Ruth Barnes .....
Charles Blake ..... Trumpets
Gathleen Kapp .....
Stanley Klepfer ..... Trombones

They will play several carols.

Dr. Stewart of the Clarion Presbyterian church will read the Christmas story from the Bible. Then the student body will sing it accompanied by the A Capella Choir. Everyone will join in singing some of the very familiar carols. Then the choir will sing some very beautiful carols which are not so familiar to us. Among the selections the A Capella Choir will sing

(Continued on Page 4)

THE CLARION CALL

Published by the Press Club of State Teachers College,
Clarion, Pennsylvania

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1938 Member 1939
Associated Collegiate Press

EDITORIALLY SPEAKING---

AN EXPLANATION

This issue of our publication will reach the student body as the "Clarion Call." Our alumni however, will receive this same edition as "The Clarion," the bi-annual alumni bulletin. This slight change in name has been made to effect a saving in postage rates.

The content of this issue has been selected with a dual purpose—to contact our alumni and to furnish the usual student Christmas issue.

—CSTC—

TO OUR ALUMNI

On behalf of the faculty and the student body, we wish to extend our best wishes to the alumni. In issuing this alumni bulletin we hope to keep you informed of the progress C. S. T. C. is making. Many of you are teaching in schools distant from your alma mater; some were unable to return for Homecoming; and some have left the teaching profession. Nevertheless, we feel certain that you still enjoy hearing about Clarion. Read this paper and think back over your college days. Enjoyable and unforgettable—weren't they? Because we too like to hear from you, accept our invitation to write us or visit our campus. Let us stand together as loyal sons of C. S. T. C. and see our alma mater advance as the years roll by.

—CSTC—

A MODEST PROPOSAL

The smoke of battle has cleared away and the fraternity pledging period has passed. We do not hesitate to say that the tactics employed by the fraternities in pledging were objectionable. The Inter-Fraternity Council functioned well in outlining a fair pre-pledge week program; it however, was almost powerless when pledging began. During pledge week, lead piping (high pressure) was much in evidence. Although the freshmen have been with us for twelve weeks and know the fraternities, such tactics do not allow a student to make a wise and thoughtful choice. The unwise choice of a fraternity may be a factor leading to an unsuccessful college career.

It is not our purpose to criticize any one fraternity for methods employed during pledge week, but we do expect to hear repercussions from the guilty parties. To the guilty ones we offer the old adage—"If the shoe fits, put it on."

To remedy this faulty pledging system, we propose that next year the freshmen signify their choice of fraternity by ballot instead of by our obsolete personal approach method. Many colleges have adopted this proposed ballot system and it has proved to be successful. What do you say, fraternities? Let us eliminate "lead piping" and "gang influence" from our pledging methods for 1939.

—CSTC—

ANOTHER PROPOSAL

Included elsewhere in this issue is an article describing the "Gander Week" at Drexel University. During "Gander Week" the co-eds make the dates, pay the bills, and learn how it feels to be a boy-friend. We suggest that some wide awake student (not the Editor) initiate such a week here at Clarion.

Such a plan would add a bit of zest to our campus social life. Surely no one's puritan morals would be encroached upon by this week of unconventional social life. What do you say, students and faculty?

—CSTC—

DEMOCRACY ON TRIAL

Editor's Note:

We feel it is our duty to pass along good articles from our exchange department. The following editorial from "Quad Angles" of West Chester is a clear-cut statement of the part we must play in the preservation of democracy.

"Because of the fact that there are so many forces ostensibly working against democracy at this time and that democracy as a form of government is on trial, it is high time that a definite counter educational campaign be originated to combat the forces which are trying to undermine government 'by the people.'

"Who would be in a better position to maintain the principles of a democracy than the teacher in whose hands lies the destiny of teaching future voters how to live in a democratic state? The duty of the teacher is clearly evident here, and it is up to the teaching profession as a professional group to take advantage of its opportunity to educate both adults as well as children in the concepts of democracy. It is foolish to assume that democracy can withstand indefinitely he bombardment of the so-called 'isms.'

"However, there is another side to this problem, and it is that we must operate our democratic power in such a manner that it will continue to be the very best of governmental forms. Democracy is the ultimate in the science of government, and we must do all in our power to keep it at the top. An active interest shown by all citizens in our government would be the best insurance against the 'isms.' As teachers ours is the dual role of active citizenship and liberal education."

—CSTC—

Teaching by Radio

The following radio programs are sponsored by the National Broadcasting Company and should be especially valuable for teachers. The programs are all heard over the Blue Network and are all Eastern Standard Time.

Monday: Adventures in Reading, 2:00 to 2:30 p. m.

Wednesday: Science everywhere. Junior Science Elementary, 2:00 to 2:15 p. m.; advanced 2:15 to 2:30. December 13, "Our Own Special Star"; December 20, "Scales, Needles and Cones"; December 27, "The Reindeers Story."

Thursday: America's Town Meeting of the Air—Outstanding forum for discussion of vital public affairs, 9:30 to 10:30 p. m. George V. Denny, Jr., Moderator.

Friday: N.B.C. Music Appreciation Hour. Dr. Walter Damrosch, 2:00 to 3:00 p. m.

Saturday: Our Barn, with Madge Tucker. Children's drama. 11:30 to 12:00 noon.

You may find it helpful to coordinate your class work with some of these broadcasts. Heard every Sunday afternoon at 4:30 on N.B.C. Network are: Arts and Industries, January 1, February 5, March 26, May 7, May 21, and June 25; History, December 25, April 23, and June 11; Astronomy, January 29; Biology, December 4, January 8, February 12, March 12, June 4, June 18; Physics, April 30; Medicine, March 5; and Meteorology, March 19.

COMING EVENTS

December 17—Freshman Dance
December 20—Basketball—Fenn at Cleveland
December 21—Becht Hall Christmas dinner
December 22—Christmas Chapel program
December 23—Christmas recess begins 12M
January 3—Christmas recess ends 12M
January 5—Assembly Program—Dr. Alonzo Meyers
January 7—Basketball—Alumni Home
January 12—Assembly program—Donald Scott
January 13—Basketball — Alliance—away.
January 14—Basketball—Edinboro—away
January 16—Community Concert—Marjorie Edwards
January 17—Basketball—Indiana—home
January 21—Semester ends

QUOTABLE QUOTES

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

"We should study history and sociology and science and philosophy and economics, not that out of such investigations we may be able to find the immediate solution of pressing problems, but rather that we may regain a reasonable perspective." New York University's Dean I. H. Berg proposes a program to combat unrest and jitteryness in Americans.

Please enter my subscription to the **"Clarion Call"** for one semester for which I am enclosing 50 cents.
Send to
Name .....
Street .....
Town ..... State .....

THESE GREEKS---



SORORITY RUSHING

The week of December 5 to 9 was full of festivity for the girls of C. S. T. C.'s campus because the rushing season was in full swing, and all sororities were entertaining their prospective members.

The members of the Lambda Chi Delta Sorority held their party on December 5 at the Anderson Hotel. The room was cleverly decorated in Mexican fashion with gourds, balloons, and candles. Eighteen rushees enjoyed the dinner that was served, and the games that were played afterwards.

The next night, December 6, the members of the Sigma Sigma Sigma Sorority were hostesses to twelve freshmen girls at the home of Mrs. Long, one of their patronesses. Miss Gamble, Mrs. Riley, and four alumnae also attended. The main feature of the evening was a "jam session," a series of games lasting throughout the evening. The winner, the person receiving the lowest score, was Florence Hawkins, a rushee, who received a glass of jam as the prize.

The Delta Sigma Epsilon party was held on December 7 at the Eastern Star Rooms. Eighteen rushees enjoyed the dinner that was served and the ensuing evening. The program consisted of a sorority solo by Kathleen Snyder, talks by Virginia Kaufman and Geraldine Thorne, alumnae, and by Miss Barton, the sponsor. Later in the evening the rushees were escorted to the theater to see the movie "Dark Rapture."

Again on December 8 the Eastern Star Rooms were the scene of revelry in the form of a topsy-turvey party given by the Theta Alpha Lambda members. Twenty girls were entertained at dinner and with various games later on in the evening. Table decorations were hemlock, trailing pine, and candles.

Last, but not least, on December 9 came the children's party at the Eastern Star Rooms given by the Sigma Delta Phi Sorority. Seventeen rushees and three alumnae, as well as the actives, reverted to their childhood and came dressed in that attire, bringing their dolls and toys. Miss Nair, the sponsor, and Mrs. Hess, a patroness, were also guests. After dinner games were played and bloodcurdling screams heard in that vicinity were caused by the story concerning an accident told by Miss Nair. At the same time parts of the body of the victim were passed around. Winners of prizes in the games were Helen Kissell, and Bonnie Davis.

Other Activities:

On Saturday, December 10, the alumnae of Sigma Sigma Sigma Sorority held a meeting in the sorority room with Lucille Rockey presiding as hostess. Gifts were exchanged and refreshments served after the business meeting. Their next meeting will be the second Saturday in January.

The Sigma Delta Phi Sorority has planned a party for December 19, which will include their new pledges, sponsor, and patronesses. The purpose of the meeting will be pledging of new members, and refreshments will be served. At present the members of the sorority are preparing a Christmas dinner basket for a poor family. It will contain food from "soup to nuts" to make their Christmas a happy one.

—CSTC—

FRATERNITY PLEDGING

The Alpha Phi's started off the rush parties November 30 in the training school. Zeta Eta followed December 2 with a carnival in the gymnasium, and the Alpha Gamma's concluded the series Monday, December 5, with another gymnasium jamboree.

Inter-fraternity council regulations withheld pledging privileges until Wednesday December 7. From then on it was free-for-all. Snapshots of the brawl—:

The frustrated expression of a "ribbon-pinner-onner" who attempts to put a ribbon on a freshman only to find the colors of another fraternity hidden beneath his coat—A well dazed frosh exhibiting a red and black ribbon, "Look, I just joined Alpha Phi Alpha"—The Zeta's change ribbon designs and colors each year—The Alpha Gamma's say socks over pant legs keep pledges from getting cold feet when initiation fees are mentioned—Lady fraternity brothers working on pledges—A Mr. X rushing around with a piece of candy in his hand goes up to a freshman, holds out the candy, and asks him, "Join my frat?" P. S. If the answer were negative, the candy was withdrawn, and Mr. X continued on his way after another prospect.—Those husky men you saw were not embracing each other. Just rivals feeling the other's hip pocket for a concealed arsenla—There are still rumors as to how early ZHO men can get up, or did they go to bed at all the eve of December 7—Wednesday, December 7, 1938 will be remembered for years by day student pledges as "that day we got a free lunch without bumming four bits from an upper classman—A pledge taking the back walks to keep from being stopped the 167th time—The most pleasing words ever heard, "If I could not have joined your frat, I wouldn't have joined any"—Every frat man, "It was a grueling battle." "I'm glad WE won."

Alpha Phi Alpha—blue and white
Pledges:

Donald Hess, Ed Reighard, Clair Smith, John Mohney, Frank Mohney, George Shoup, Mert McKendree, Pierce Giest, Jr., Robert Shea, Paul Spudic, Richart Hartman, James Craig, DeWayne Slaugenhaupt, Ivan Johns, Stanley Klepfer, Charles Kroh, Harry Slater, Earl Smith, and Carl Rennels.

Alpha Gamma Phi—red and black.
Pledges:

Clyde Pence, Joe O'Brien, Milton Stewart, Claude Bole, Fred Port, Bob Stroup, Jack Bixby, Wesley Freeburg, Jim Baker, Bert Remaley, Quentin Clemenson, Jim Greenawalt, Andy Sevok, John Wetzel, Joe Hager, Gerald Cyphert, Malcolm Siar.

Zeta Eta Phi—red and white.
Pledges:

C. Austin, A. Scheib, W. Baughman, F. Bracken, J. Allshouse, D. Shoup, M. Crum, N. Sampson, P. Varner, J. Hughey, E. Stewart, J. Freas, B. Barrett, J. Stewart, B. Cadman, R. Doverspike, E. Davis, H. Fulton, C. Blake, F. Malloy, G. Murphy.

Alpha Psi Omega
Pledges:

Frank Malloy, Betty McCue, Grace Giles, Clair Potter, Charles Kroh, Helen Deily.

The Omega's initiation was held December 14.

—CSTC—

Clubs

Tuesday, December 13 the Geography Club made an interesting trip to the Clarion Glass Factory.

The annual formal banquet of the College Players was held Wednesday evening in Becht Hall.

The Press Club gave a Christmas party on Tuesday, December 13. Gifts were exchanged and delicious refreshments were served.

The Outdoor Club enjoyed a hike to Wilson's woods Tuesday.

An Art Exhibition is to be sponsored by the Art Club soon in the next semester. Some of the work of the students in Art Classes will be exhibited. Woodblocks, leather articles, masks, art boxes, wooden bowls, and Christmas cards that have been designed and painted. All contestants must be students in Clarion State Teachers College.

—CSTC—

BASKETEERS OPEN FLOOR CAMPAIGN

Tuesday evening Clarion opened its basketball season at Grove City and was defeated 44-32. The score was tied six times, but the Grovers pulled ahead in the second period to win. The half time score was 19-19.

After the intermission the Crimson and White started an effective attack. Their tricky passing plus the offensive tactics of Petach, who rolled up 19 points, proved fatal to our team.

Coach Tippin experimented with a new combination, grooming Freeburg for Bud Kribbs' position since Kribbs is graduating at semesters. The outstanding floor-work of Imel, Teets, Meyers and Kribbs was encouraging, even in defeat.

This year's quintet will be handicapped because only four lettermen will be available for the second semester. A capable group of freshmen are on the squad, and it is hoped that a smooth-working combination can be found.

—CSTC—

Dr. E. P. Cubberly, retired Stanford University professor, has given to that institution a new $535,000 education building which he has paid for with royalties from books he has written or edited.

THIS 'N' THAT---



Some more slang to add to your collection:

"Beat the book"—to study hard.

"Sleep session"—dull course.

"Sandman"—Prof. conducting said course.

"Physical exam"—dancing with a girl.

"Make with the brain"—to study hard.

"Beat to my socks"—flat broke.

"Hard rocks"—tough teacher.

—Rocket.

At the Zoo—"There's a moose loose!"

"Are you English or Scotch?"

—Punch-London.

Speaking of shows reminds us of Red Greenawalt. Ask him how he got his feet wet.

A Yankee was on a Christmas walking-tour in Scotland. Snow had fallen and he was struggling along a narrow road when he met a Highlander. "I guess, friend, I sure am lost!" he said, plaintively.

Scot: "Is there a reward out for ye?"

American: "Nope."

Scot: "Weel, ye're still lost."

—Cork Examiner.

Jock: "And how do you like your radio, Mac?"

Mac: "Mon, it's grand, but the wee light's hard to ready by."

Barber: "Hair-cut?"

Sap: "No, just change the oil."

—Bee-Hive.

She: "Why do you always eat with your knife?"

He: "Because my fork leaks."

—Our Navy.

Teacher: Can any one tell me what happened after Napoleon mustered his army?"

Pupil: "Yes, sir, he peppered the enemy and took the citadel by assault."

Teacher: "Sit down, my lad. I'll have no sauce from you."

—Vancouver Province.

Ernie: "My uncle can play the piano by ear."

Gurney: "That's nothing, my uncle fiddles with his whiskers."

—Columbia Jester.

He who laughs last wants the professor to hear him.—Abid.

Football Resume

The Clarion gridders brought their season to a finale with five wins and three losses to culminate the finest football season in the annals of the school. With nine letter men as a nucleus, plus a powerful array of freshman talent, Coaches Tippin and Widman had a team composed of eleven men who commanded the respect of any team in Northwestern Pennsylvania. Although the team was handicapped by severe injuries throughout the current season, worthy replacements were ready to step in at the crucial moment.

The Golden Avalanche in its initial game with Grove City, sought revenge by trouncing their opponents 7-6.

The following week at Cambridge Springs, Ohio, the Clarion gridders polished off the Polish aggregation in a decisive manner, defeating Alliance College 19-0.

The first game at home with Thiel before a huge crowd of 3,000 spectators proved beyond a doubt the Hurricane was violently displaying crushing power as Thiel fell before the onslaught of a mighty Clarion eleven.

Edinboro, displaying the Southern Methodist aerial attack, proved the downfall of Golden Avalanche. The Clarion Teachers making 19 first downs outplayed their opponents, but could never register in pay dirt. The final score was 6-2. Compensating for their defeat at the hands of Edinboro, the Golden Avalanche, a determined band of great players, decisively defeated California in their annual homecoming game before an overflowing crowd. The final score was 14-0.

Playing Hiram College in Ohio and trailing 12-7, the Hurricane, scored two touchdowns as the shadows fell on the stadium to take a breath-taking game. Sheridan's conversions for the extra points made possible this 21-19 victory.

Youngstown College with a bruising team was definitely out of our class as they rolled up a 46-0 victory at Youngstown.

The last game of the season with Indiana Teachers was played in a sea of mud. The Maroon eleven dominated the play with Grundy the spearhead of the attack reeling off substantial gains. Two crucial fumbles in the first half paved the way for Indiana 12-0 victory. Had they played in a dry field, who knows, the results perhaps might have been different.

No doubt even greater things will be accomplished by Clarion in 1939. Only two seniors, Kribbs, and Griffin, are lost to the team.

Summary of Season's Scores

Grove City	6	Clarion..	7—Away
Alliance	0	Clarion..	19—Away
Thiel	0	Clarion..	21—Home
Edinboro	6	Clarion..	2—Away
California	0	Clarion..	14—Home
Hiram	19	Clarion..	21—Away
Youngstown ..	46	Clarion..	0—Away
Indiana	12	Clarion..	0—Home
	89		84

Addresses Wanted

We do not have the addresses for whose names are listed below. Would you kindly fill in all of the addresses you know and return the list to the Clarion State Teachers College?

If you know of any graduates or former students who have not been receiving invitations to Commencement, would you kindly send their names and addresses?

Unknown Alumni

Fowler, Lynette
Brown, Alice
Sheesley, Olive Mae (Mrs. Clifford A. Shaw)
Kline, Margaret Y.
Schuler, Martha (Mrs. Hahn)
Duryea, Eloise
Campbell, Daisy
Curtis, Althea
Harsh, Lucille
Levine, Rose
McElhattan, Nellie
Moore, Nellie
Moore, Madeline
Goble, Martha
Mullin, Cora
Weeter, Genevieve
Churchley, Edith
Rodgers, Eva (Mrs. H. C. Shellite)
Woodward, Ethel
Yingling, Oda
Cunningham, Anna (Mrs. F. J. Malerick)
Frantz, Alice (Mrs. W. Henderson)
Grove, Nora
Haffley, Edith
Wilson, Maude
Austin, Edith
Benn, Myrtle J.
Burt, Lucy
Colmer, Geneva A.
Frampton, Margaret
Langton, Mary V.
Merryman, Mabel (Mrs. Beaver)
Mohney, Elsie (Mrs. F. Magness)
Neal, Bertha
Steiner, Clara (Mrs. R. Q. Evans)
Swanson, Anna M.
Mather, Jessie
McCullough, Alice
Schott, Frances H.
Strickenberg, Lory
Coe, Georgie (Mrs. Wm. Dennison)
Johnson, Esther
Boyer, Franklin
Curtis, Chalmer C.
Knappenberger, Viva
Smith, Daisy
Stiles, Eleanor (Mrs. Hilleary)
Davis, Francis
Knarr, Mable
Richardson, Helen (Mrs. M. McCullough)
Simonds, Mabel (Mrs. Hokensen)
Titus, Jane
Beebe, Lillian
Dana, William C.
Griffin, Gertrude
Parris, Florence
Phillips, May
Stahlman, C. C.
Imhoff, Albert H.
Passmore, Senes B.
Schwab, Charles H.
Bowman, David D.
Metzger, Abby
Rupert, James W.
Summerville, Edith L.
Carrier, Julia Mae
Rush, John M.
Brown, Mary E. (Mrs. Steele)
Jones, Claude R.
McDonald, Leroy
Straightiff, C. H.
Agnew, Christine (Mrs. Barnett)
Weldy, Lillian F.
Williams, F. M.
Baldwin, Mary (Mrs. Hunter)
Gorman, John K.
Greenbaugh, Anna M.
Painter, Beth
Siggins, Lillian (Mrs. Clarke)
Wilson, Joseph R.
Younie, James
Beale, G. E.
Chadman, Grace D. (Mrs. Krowl)
Dougherty, Nellie (Mrs. Sword)
Dowens, Margaret (Mrs. Harlowe Meade)
Fetter, H. C.
Hindman, Frances T.
Kerr, Olevia (Mrs. Faunce)
McGarrah, Sarah (Mrs. Umstead)
Moore, E. L.
Wellman, Mina Mae
Cramer, Grace
Dorchester, Jennie (Mrs. Benedict)
Fry, Benton
Hammon, Sylvian
McCormish, Jeanne (Mrs. Adams)
Sage, J. M.
Slicher, Floyd D.
Strong, Jean
Donaldson, Effie
Hankey, Katherine
Raver, Carl
Stiltz, J. H.
Strubel, John C.
Tonks, Lillian (Mrs. Birmingham)
Barton, Lillian Mae
Davies, Thomas
Gorsuch, Hattie
Miller, C. W.
Noal, J. J.
Pollum, Dr. James I.
Rowe, Jennie (Mrs. Burgwin)
Sage, Myrtle (Mrs. Campbell)
Sayers, Harry E.
Shoemaker, Ollie
Wellsby, Grace
Buchanan, Edward L.
Elias, Bertha (Mrs. Gray)
Beer, Virginia
Dunmore, Anna
Gilette, G. T.
McKelvey, F. A.
Alt, E. M.
Bootes, Jennie (Mrs. Ferguson)
Daniels, Alice Baker
Dauchey, Elva
Luther, E. I.
Thompson, Laura
Yount, Merton T.
Beal, James
Boyer, Jennie (Mrs. Holliday)
Bruton, Maude (Mrs. Stancliff)
Coe, Agnes (Mrs. Carpenter)
Fuller, H. Gratz
Gleeton, W. Milo
Kerr, Lydia (Mrs. Clarke)
Lachner, G. W.
Larimer, Dove (Mrs. Prathers)
McGuire, Lula
Neylan, Minnie (Mrs. Virtue)
Ryan, T. M.
Sherritts, Lottie B.
Stancliff, T. A.
McKinley, O. R.
Kifer, Sadie (Mrs. Hamm)
VanGorder, Marie (Mrs. Williams)
Beck, H. E.

A DINNER AT THE FACULTY CLUBHOUSE

One evening I was invited to dine with the faculty at their clubhouse. As I walked through the first room I felt a sharp prick on the head. A sharp pendant from a low-hanging Chandelier had Pierce(d) my head. Yet I do believe that the electric Chandilier is quite an improvement over the old (Mar)wick lamps. Just about that time someone spoke up and said, "You'd Becker be careful in here." Just then Messrs. Kuhner and Cordier came Tippin in saying they had come the whole way with a Ford which was quite tempermental. When Miss Carlson said "Let us draw Nair the table," Sim of the teachers acted as though they were charging the line. Miss Wingard had the wash the Potter|y) so she made everyone Carey his own dishes to the kitchen.

—CSTC—

I Wonder What Would Happen If

Samson made a faux pas.

Audrey R. Barnes quit rolling her eyes.

Miller and Piper never were "caught."

Giltinan and Donahue broke up.

Freeberg learned that there is no "P" in embarrassment.

Florence Hawkins found a "man."

What I Want From Santa

Miss Nair—a chef's uniform.
Carol Haskell—a (?) ring.
Cadman—1,000,000 cigarettes.
Gene Stewart—a sober face.
Chester Byerly—A "Call" staff.

—CSTC—

WHY NOT AT CLARION?

Sparkin'—as grandmother would say—was in reverse order November 12 at Drexel Institute.

With full social approval, sweet young co-eds dropped their usual subtle man-catching tactics and boldly assumed the role of conquering male.

They call it "Gander Week"—when for seven days the girls do the "dating," foot the bills, lug books around, light cigarettes and do all the other things they expect men to do the year 'round.

—Harrisburg Telegraph

—CSTC—

CHRISTMAS SERVICE IN CHAPEL

(Continued from Page 1)

are: The Back Chorale "From Heaven Above to Earth I Come" taken from the German; a French carol by Gevaert "Joyous Christmas Song," which is characterized by the happiness and joy in its frequent "Noels"; the most beautiful of the peasant carols of Burgundy, "Patapan," which takes its name from the vocal imitation of the small drum they played in their Christmas celebration. "Gesu Bambino," a solo written by Pietro Yon in the Sicilian style, will be sung by Perry Lewis, tenor, assisted by the choir. The violin obligato will be played by Bill Elder.

Miss Ford would like to have everyone come to chapel Thursday and join in the singing.

COME ON TEAM

THE CLARION CALL

The Printed Voice of Clarion State Teachers College

BEAT SLIPPERY ROCK

VOL. VII., NO. 5 SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 4, 1939

Recent Improvements On Campus

Many improvements in the form of remodeling and new equipment have been recently added to various departments of our school.

Additions to the Biological Science Department include one first class articulated human skeleton, ten compound microscopes, a microprojector of the arc-light type, and ten new motion picture films. Dust-proof covers have been made for all equipment in this department and new laboratory tables and chairs will soon be installed.

The hoods in the chemistry laboratory have been remodeled and a new ventilating fan of special acid-resisting construction has been installed. The fan will perform a double duty, since it is capable of removing undesirable gases and impure air from both the hoods and the laboratory itself.

The Music Department, under the capable direction of Miss Ford, is making rapid growth. A magnavox was recently purchased and a substantial beginning has been made on a basic record library. New book cases have been made for this department and a bulletin board is now under construction. The board will be placed in Music Hall and will hold interesting facts and announcements of the musical world.

Other improvements to be made in the near future are the replacing of the wooden shelves in the library stacks by modern steel shelves and the rearrangement of the benches on the floor of the gymnasium to give spectators a better view of the floor.

—CSTC—

New Type Fire Escape Planned for Becht Hall

Arrangements are now being made to replace the old fashioned fire escape at the rear of Becht Hall with a modern fire tower. According to plans for this tower, which have already been drawn up by the state engineers, the tower will stand at the rear of Becht Hall outside the kitchen. On the ground floor will be an exit through which the people from the first, second, and third floors may reach the outside. The rear stairs in the dormitory will be torn out and replaced by hallways leading to the tower. According to the present plans the tower will be completed before school opens next fall. Money for this improvement was appropriated by the last legislature, which passed a law authorizing the building of fire-escapes.

New Recreational Program Planned

A recreational program is being planned for those who are not in intramural activities, in athletics or in physical education classes. A survey shows that about fifty students do not get sufficient physical exercise.

The following activities have been planned for this group: Hiking, pistol and rifle shooting, archery, horse shoes, track athletics, outdoor camera work, coasting, skiing, skating, fishing, and hunting.

Groups will meet twice a week and report on activities engaged in. Other students may be permitted to take part in this work if equipment is available.

—CSTC—

LATIN CLASS TO PRESENT PROGRAM FOR HIGH SCHOOLS

A Latin program will be presented February 23 to schools in Otto Township and in Kane by members of the Latin classes. Fern Brooks will discuss "The Costumes and Customs of the Romans" while Roman figures will be dressed in accordance with the discussion by Helen Delly and Helen Kissel. Miss Sims and Dr. Chandler will accompany the students. This is an excellent program for Latin classes and clubs and is a means of advertising the Latin facilities offered by Clarion State Teachers College.

—CSTC—

COLLEGE RECEIVES PAINTING BY MISS NELL CLARK

The college is very fortunate in acquiring one of the pictures by Miss Nell Clarke, whose paintings were shown at the college in December. Miss Clarke was a resident of Clarion many years, and for this reason, more than usual interest is being shown in the work. The painting, of ships and waves on the Maine coast, is done in water-color. It hangs between two of the arches in the lounge of Becht Hall.

—CSTC—

POLLS

Fellow-Stealing: Sixty per cent. of Ohio Wesleyan's co-eds interviewed have no scruples against snagging another girl's "steady," while at the University of Toledo only 49 per cent. of those polled thought it was okey to steal someone's "adored one."

Majors: Exactly 54.3 per cent. of the University of Hawaii students answered "yes" when they were asked, "Are you convinced that your present college major will become your life work?" Those taking teacher training courses answered "yes" with a majority of 72.1 per cent., with no other major coming near that number of affirmative answers.

—Associated Collegiate Press.

P. H. S. Publishes Syphilis Survey

WASHINGTON, D. C.—(ACP)—Blood tests of 78,388 undergraduates in more than 500 American colleges indicate that 2 out of every 1,000 students examined are infected with syphilis, according to a report just issued by the American Social Hygiene Association, a rate which is practically the same as that of non-college young people of the same age.

These findings are incorporated in a study prepared by staff members of the United States Public Health Service for the monthly Journal of the American Social Hygiene Association.

The rate of infection for the general population in the age group 15-19 years, based on estimates of the Public Health Service issued in November, 1938, is about 1.8 per 1,000. The apparently higher college rate results from the inclusion of an unknown number of students in higher age groups up to 24 in the present survey.

Other findings of the survey show an indicated difference of about 15 per cent less syphilis among college women than among men, a difference, it may be noted, paralleling nation-wide prevalence rates by sexes. There is also a slightly lower rate among college women than among women of the same age group at large. Little difference is shown, however, between one region in the United States and another for either sex, or between the rates for schools with large as compared to small student bodies.

Blood tests in colleges, when given at all, are usually given to entering students—mostly freshmen—so that the great majority of those tested were in the age group between 15 and 19. Out of the 515 institutions participating in this survey 219, or over 40 per cent., already have facilities for testing students. Of those giving tests, 89 per cent. gave tests on a selective basis, while 11 per cent.—actually only 23 schools—gave tests as a routine part of the physical examination.

Students selectively tested in all schools, large and small, represented not more than 15 per cent. of the total student enrollment of the schools, while routine tests were made on virtually all of the enrollment group (freshmen) under consideration. Since the rate per 1,000 tests by both selective and routine methods was found to be practically identical, the number of positive tests is therefore governed by the number of tests given. The number of cases found in a given student population, then, is in direct relation to the number of students tested regardless of methods of selecting.

Because failure to detect the often hidden clinical manifestations of syphilis is so frequent and because many infected persons do not know that they have syphilis and therefore do not request examinations, testing by selective method results in many actual cases of the disease among college students remaining undetected. The report stresses the need for routine blood testing.

Two-thirds of the college officials approached believed some method of testing is desirable. A fair proportion of the officials, as indicated by their replies, are still of the opinion that syphilis is bounded by class or racial lines, and hence think that blood testing is unnecessary in colleges.

Perhaps the noteworthy fact found by this survey is its indication that the majority of college administration officials, however, are fast beginning to realize the necessity for fighting syphilis on every front—including the college campus. In many instances, this realization, according to the report, "seems almost intuitive."

"A case of syphilis found is of great importance for what is, no matter where it may be discovered. One case of syphilis spreads to others, finally becoming the focal point of a small epidemic. Early diagnosis and treatment is protection not only to the individual, but to the community. Public health authorities agree that control efforts, to be effective, must begin with individuals in the age-group of first exposure. College students form an important section of this group. Control in this age-group offers real—perhaps the only—hope that the general rate can be materially reduced."

254 Students Now Enrolled

The enrollment at the present time is not quite complete.

The enrollment at present is 254.

Eight (8) were lost during the semester.

During the semester one girl was married, one boy was married, five graduated, one obtained a teaching position, two who obtained two-year certificates last year returned for extra work, two transferred to other colleges. A few dropped out for other reasons, mostly financial.

The total number leaving school was twenty-four. There were seventeen new entries, three transferred from other colleges, four former graduates returned to increase the number of subjects in which they will be certificated.

Last year the decrease between semesters was seven and this year the number is seven also.

THE CLARION CALL

Published by The Press Club of State Teachers College, Clarion, Pennsylvania.

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1938 Member 1939
Associated Collegiate Press

EDITORIALLY SPEAKING---

——CSTC——

DO YOU BELONG IN COLLEGE?

A noted college president throws out the following challenges to young men and women who are in the throes of the dilemma—Do I belong in college?

You do not belong in college if you cannot make a list of a dozen things that are wrong with you.

You do not belong in college if you have an impatience with books and must literally torture yourself to read.

You do not belong in college if you are planning to do a minimum of work, depending largely upon a winsome personality or the fine art of kow-tow to "get you by."

You do not belong in college if you consider yourself superior to routine.

You do not belong in college if you cannot take criticism cheerfully and profit by it.

You do not belong in college if your code of conduct does not include as much respect for others as for yourself.

You do not belong in college if you are dishonest, mentally or otherwise.

You do not belong in college if you are not sufficiently curious to read at least twelve good books each year that are not required by the faculty.

You do not belong in college if you blame others readily for your own failings.

You do not belong in college if you look upon it as a business proposition or as the antechamber of social success.

——CSTC——

LET'S HAVE A COLLEGE BUS

Last year we were told that our alumni planned to purchase a bus for the college. A good deal of interest was shown at the time but this praiseworthy effort of the alumni now seems to have bogged down or expired completely.

We believe that the purchase of a bus is still possible—perhaps through Student Cooperative funds. This could be done by paying a yearly sum of five or six hundred dollars into a fund to be held until enough money is available for a bus. The addition of alumni funds to the Student Cooperative appropriations would soon make the purchase of a bus possible.

There is one hitch in this proposed plan; namely, the Student Cooperative must revise its budget to provide the necessary funds. How can this be done? Why not eliminate college participation in the Community Concert Series for a few years and thus effect a saving of over four hundred dollars? We believe that at least seventy per cent. of the student body would favor such a plan. Is it wrong to eliminate a cultural activity which student opinion does not favor, for a project of signal importance to the college? Let's buy a bus.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Mr. Editor:

The recent edict to preserve the sanctity of Seminary dorm has re-established the perennial rift between resident and day students. Without any intentions whatsoever of disparaging the motives that prompted such action on the part of the proctor, this ruling discloses a definite exoneration of the day student.

The declaration distinctly denies the day student admission to the dormitory between certain hours during the day except upon special invitation of a resident student. For a non-resident to enter the sacred portals between the hours of 7 p. m. and 9:30 p. m. is an implied sacrilege.

At a recent meeting of dormitory students, at which time the provisions of the dictum were formulated, day students as a whole were classified as paramount distractions and chief causes of the lack of scholastic prowess that is undeniably common to the said residents. Knowing well the absurdity of the accusation the writer accepts the entire situation as not exceeding a very poor attempt at rationalization. (That, Most Blessed Occupants of the Sanctuary means that your case is about as strong as 3.2 lager.)

And now, Brother Distractions, that verbal revenge has been ours a word of counsel. If ever you enjoy the good fortune of an invitation from one of your privileged peers, take care that you do nothing by word or deed to derail his train of thought. Speak only when asked to do so, (You are then legally entitled to prescribed tutor's fees), tread silently and breathe as infrequently as possible. If the trail of a reference book leads you skyward, abandon the chase, consoling yourself with the knowledge that the unfortunate dorm student is at a great disadvantage living so near the library.

If you find yourself scanning enviously the powerful physique of a superior, rejoice! You have the homey atmosphere of the Day Room in which you may enjoy your cold sandwich while the object of your envy must consume a warm, scientifically balanced menu.

Holding these words sufficient to restore your self-respect, obey the edict completely—aye religiously!

Very truly yours,
A Day Student.

—CSTC—

My Very Dear Mr. Editor:

My oh my but it is a long time since I wrote to you. Gosh, I am slipping, so I must get busy and unload my inferior mind on you. First look back on the last few weeks. Christmas came and passed, leaving a short lived impression. New Years came with its parties and headaches and passed on down the road of memories into oblivion. The second semester has arrived with a future filled with a mixture of grief, sorrow, happiness, contentment, and good luck. Here's hoping that all Clarion students see much of the last three and none of the first. Shucks! There I go trying to philosophize again.

Don't forget to follow the development in Europe and Asia. The old war god is at work over there and will soon beckon to America again. Are we ready to give him a cold reception? Can't I ever quit trying to write philosophy?

The best way to get out of the philosophic rut is to write of romance. Gander Week is now history. It will be recalled as a week fraught with happiness and heart-aches. Truthfully, Milly Mouse and I didn't observe it. We went out together every night. Don't criticize because we were not the only ones to break the so-called rules.

These pesky cats are making it almost impossible to get a living. My only chance to raid the kitchen is while these felines are supposed to be on WPA or NYA duty or something. They should be investigated.

Oh, yes, sports. Hurrah for good old Clarion. We have a fair basketball record, but let's make it better. There is still time to win several victories and put Clarion back on the basketball map. Our opponents have proved to be good, but come on team, let's show them that Clarion is better. Here's betting on Clarion.

Woah! It is time to quit splitting infinitives and get back to work. Please don't neglect my fan mail, but refer all insulting massives to me at once. Well, my mind is now (as always) empty, so, bye-bye.

Everlastingly yours,
Mortimer A. Mouse.

—CSTC—

TO SOME MICE

Oh, Mortimer and Rollo, you
Are raging, rifling rats
Who take a chaw of limburger,
To chase away stray cats.
Oh, mice with mediocre mien,
I deem it such a pity,
That literary genius should
Be ended by a kitty.
But now there's woman suffrage,
And I can freely chat,
Though you are of my species, I
Am rooting for the cat.
'Tis better that a feline should
Devour you one and all
Than let you two demented mice
Still clutter up the "Call."

—I Emma Wrat.

COMING EVENTS

February 4—Basketball—Slippery Rock—home.
February 7—Pan Hellenic Dinner.
February 9—Chapel—Amateur Hour.
February 10—Basketball—California—away.
February 11—Basketball—Indiana—away.
February 13—Community Concert—Dorothy Crawford.
February 14—Basketball—Grove City—home.
February 16—Chapel — Ford Quartette.

THESE GREEKS---



FRATS

Since the initiation of pledges is over, the fraternities are looking ahead to other social events of the year, especially the inter-fraternity dance to be held some time in the spring. No definite plans have as yet been formed for this event except that it will be held after the sorority dance. Last year the frat dance was held first, and it has been the policy in the past to alternate the dates.

Alpha Gamma Phi:

Alpha Gamma elected the following officers at the last meeting: Paul Griffin, president; vice-president, Winfield Port; secretary, Kenneth Rodgers; and historian, Albert Andreo.

Joe Andreo and Harry Wozniak have entered into the alumni list of Alpha Gamma Phi.

Plans have been made for a skating party February 23, to which Alpha Phi Alpha members are invited to be the guests of Alpha Gamma Phi.

Alpha Phi Alpha:

Dean McKinney was chosen as the new president of Alpha Phi Alpha to fill the office vacated by the graduation of former president, Bud Kribbs. Mr. McKinney, a senior, has been a member of the fraternity for four years.

The informal initiation of pledges was held at Cooks Forest the week end of January 28. Formal initiation will be held in Clarion Monday February 6.

Zeta Eta Phi:

The Zeta's are occupied for the most part in seeing that the new members become pleasantly acclimated to the atmosphere of the organization. Plans are being made for a unique weekend party to be held in the near future in honor of the new members. The celebration of the third anniversary of the faternity's founding will take place during the month of March. Committees to handle the details of the event are already functioning.

—CSTC—

SORORITIES

The girls of all the sororities will dine together on Tuesday evening, February 7, when the annual Pan Hellenic Dinner will be held in Becht Hall. A program will be given in which girls from each sorority will participate.

Plans for the Pan Hellenic Dance, which will be held on March 25, are also under way. Eva Murdock, the Pan Hellenic president, is at the head of the committee.

The Sigma Delta Phi girls are still working on their sorority room in Becht Hall. A new coat of varnish

(Continued on Page 4)

THIS 'N' THAT---



CANDID SHOTS

Who were those spooks I saw trying to enter a Science Hall window the other yawning? . . . If you want to witness a rosy blush just ask Carol Haskell what will befall Killer Kribbs on May 23rd . . . by the way, why is Edith Lucas wearing those Chink fingernails? . . . Are they talons to held her prey? . . . Among things I miss: Red and Coyte's cute torso-tossing in the social room . . . Stretch Campbell's back—'nuf said . . . Orchids to Tearin' Toughie Teets for winning the Edinboro game . . . and to Miss Marwick for her delectable tongue-teasing tea . . . Ask the Alpha Psi Omegas about it . . . I hear by the grapevine that Charlie Blake has closed his boarding house (for those d|c½;. day students) since he acquired a room mate . . . Ed Brennan (a newcomer from Smogtown) is proving to be a good influence on the Governor, who is in the process of being toned down . . . Shades of Cooksburg! Pierce Geist, an Alpha Phi Alpha pledge, is rumored to be tops among chefs, especially when it comes to cooking spaghetti . . . he is an adept dishwasher too . . . if you don't believe me ask an Alpha Phoo . . . Miss Sims tells me that she is nearly frantic trying to put her lambs (?) to bed by ten-thirty . . . she also tells me that on Saturday nights when the girls don't have a date, or don't go out, they play leap frog . . . (the babies).

—CSTC—

Metamorphosis of a Joke

Birth: A freshman thinks one up and chuckles with glee.

Age five minutes: Freshman tells it to Senior who says, "Yeah, I've heard it before."

Age one day: Senior turns it into the most popular joke in town, as his own.

Age one day: Senior turns it into the most popular joke in town, as his own.

Age two days: Editor thinks it is terrible.

Age three days: Editor prints it as space filler.

Age ten days: Thirteen college "pigeon-holes" reprint it.

Age three years: Seventy-six radio comedians discover it simultaneously.

Age twenty years: Appears in Readers Digest.

Age 100 years: Professor tells it in class.

—The De Paula.

—CSTC—

Prof: "This exam will be conducted on the honor system. Please take seats three apart and in alternate rows."

—Collegian.

Even A Dorm Will Turn

Is in vain our insistence
To rectify this flaw?
The bane of our existence
Is the 10:30—lights-out law.

POLITICAL SCIENCE

Socialism—You have two cows. You give one to your neighbor.

Communism—You have two cows. You give both to the government, and the government gives you milk.

Fascism—You keep the cows. You give milk to the government.

Nazism—The government shoots you and takes the cows.

New Dealism—Consult the Editor.

—Wooster Voice.

—CSTC—

IT'S TRUE

"What have you done?" St. Peter asked,
"That I should admit you here?"
"I ran a newspaper," the editor said,
"At my college for one long year."
St. Peter pityingly shook his head
And gravely touched a bell.
"Come in, poor thing, select a harp,
You've had your share of Hell."

—Allegheny Campus.

—CSTC—

JOKES

"Is there a lot of money in the cattle business?"

"Yes,—so I herd."

"Will you please explain to me the difference between shillings and pence?"

"You can walk down the street without shillings."

Customer: "Give me a pound of dog meat."

Clerk: "Will I wrap it up or will you eat it here?"

Pullman Porter: "Brush you off, sir?"

Old Gent: "No, I'll get off in the usual way!"

Here's one about the cross-eyed teacher who couldn't control her pupils.

"What did you say?"
"Nothing."
"Of course. But how did you express yourself this time?"

"That girl's got a glass eye."
"Did she tell you so?"
"No, it just came out in the conversation."

Beggar: "Please give a poor old blind man a dime."

Citizen: "But you're only blind in one eye."

Beggar: "Well, then, give me a nickel."

"What's your name anyway?"
"Oh, it's a Swedish name."
"Well, what is it?"
"Can't say. I don't speak Swedish."

The height of slow motion would be two Scotchmen reaching for a dinner check.

CLUBS---

Outdoor Club:

Within the next two months the Outdoor Club expects to feature tobogganing, skiing, roller skating and ice skating. They are planning a week-end trip to Cooks Forest, where they expect to "go native" and cook in the open.

Geography Club:

During the first semester the Geography Club took a trip to Pittsburgh, visited the local Owens-Illinois Glass plant, and saw several outstanding movies.

This semester they expect to make other excursions and have planned several worth while trips. At the first meeting of this semester on January 31, they used geographic puzzle maps. The next meeting will be in the form of a party.

Press Club:

The first meeting of the Press Club this semester, was held on January 31. The following officers were elected: Vice-president, John Mohney; secretary-treasurer, Lawrence Murphy. The program consisted of a group of talks on contemporary newspaper columnists including Dorothy Thompson, Boake Carter, and John Kieran. The members are now planning a trip to some large newspaper plant this semester.

Art Club:

During the spring term much of the energy of the Art Club will be directed towards the May Competition, when prizes will be awarded to those submitting the best pictures. Oil, water-color, charcoal and tempera are the mediums to be used, and competitors are encouraged to work on sheets at least 20 in. x 30 in. in size.

After the election of officers at the first meeting, a day will be set for a "get-together" at the Coffee Shop where refreshments will be served and the work of the club discussed further. It is hoped that a trip to the Carnegie Art Museum may be scheduled for April or May.

An exhibition of art work of the club and Art I students will be held in the near future, at which time, puppets, masks, brass work and decorated art boxes will be shown. Tea will be served.

COLLEGE PLAYERS

At the next meeting of College Players, February 7, a play "Copy," with an all-boy cast will be presented. The boys have been practicing for several weeks so that they may afford some amusement for the club. The Press Club has been invited to attend this meeting because the play has a newspaper plot. All members of the Press Club are urged to accept this invitation.

On February 21, Claire Yotter will give a review of "Christina Regina," which she saw during the semester vacation.

Basketball Review



After succumbing to Edinboro's crack quartet, the Blue and Gold Five have been doing some violent stampeding. The California Vulcans successfully penetrated the bulwark defense of the Hurricane only after a nip and tuck affair which ended disastrously with Clarion on the short end of a close score. One basket proved the determining factor after the Blue and Gold looked well on their way to a triumph. Slippery Rock, however, made things a bit difficult as the speedy attack of our Hilltoppers failed to click.

Incidentally, up to this point little can be judged of the potentialities of the Clarionites, for Coach Tippin's squad has played many games with a revamped lincup, which has been a handicap.

After weaving in and out of a somewhat mediocre season, the Blue and Gold looks well fortified for the ensuing campaign. With the acquisition of two elongated centers, Campbell and Abercrombie, with capabilities above par, they should doubtlessly prove valuable to any college quintet.

With Alliance, Indiana, and Fenn Colleges taken in stride without apparent difficulty, Clarion can be assured of many victories to come. The Edinboro game with Teets winning the game with a closing shot that spelled doom for the invaders, Clarion once again has revenged and is seeking vengeance for former defeats.

If the Harvey gymnasium had had lofty rafters, methinks they would have bellowed when the game was teetering to and fro with little to choose from between either teams save one precious basket that proved exceedingly helpful at this critical time. Theil College unexpectedly got by, as the boys of the Blue bowed to a more aggressive team.

Slippery Rock comes here tonight seeking a second victory and let's hope their dream is shattered. This game should be of vital interest as the Hurricane is well primed for the "Slippery" invaders.

There is no justification for singling out stellar performances, for all are due recognition. The loss of Freeburg, Freshman sparkplug, and five other men is a distinct loss to any team.

Every student I can assure you, will be provided many more thrilling moments of the indoor game which today draws a larger gate than another American sport.

—CSTC—

A University of Texas mathematics class was recently dismissed in the middle of the class hour because of a swarm of bats invaded the lecture hall.

Girls' Sports

The women's volley ball season closed successfully two weeks ago with the Freshmen retaining their record of no defeats. At the first meeting of the Freshman girls, Audrey Ruth Barnes was chosen captain and Unithea Stack received the manager's position. The Sophomore girls chose Clara Trimble and Lois Williams captain and manager respectively. With Eleanor Olson and Anita Brown as coaches, the two teams met on the courts, the Freshmen winning both contests with scores of 38-19 and 51-28. Miss Brown refereed both games impartially even though she was coaching the Sophomores. Certain girls on the Freshman team insisted that they could have played better had it not been for the "male" spectators. After the tournament the W.A.C. met and chose the following members for the varsity: Ruth Barr, Bonnie Davis, Lois Williams, Rosadell Chitester, Mary Jane Collins, Audrey Barnes, Miriam Moses, Audrey Coyte.

Basketball, the next sport on the intramural program, begins Tuesday evening, January the thirty-first, when the Freshman girls start their practice. They will meet every Tuesday and Thursday evenings from 6:30 to 7:30 o'clock, while the Sophomore girls will meet every Wednesday and Friday evening from 6:30 to 7:30 o'clock. The two coaches will be Margaret Bouquin and Florence Gathers. All girls interested in basketball should report to practice.

At a meeting of all state teachers college presidents, it was voted recently that physical education must be taught to every girl attending college. At the present time, Miss Barton is awaiting Dr. Chandler's decision concerning plans for the required physical education program.

When the men's intramural sports program is completed, Miss Barton will arrange mixed games between the winning girls and boys volley ball teams. These games will not be men vs. women but each team will consist of both boys and girls. Every student should plan to see these unusual contests.

—CSTC—

THIS COLLEGIATE WORLD

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

Those who read etiquette books to make themselves better fitted for that important social event should take a lesson from the book of experience of a Chinese student at the University of Michigan.

To acquaint himself with the niceties of American society, this student memorized phrases from one of Emily Post's volumes. His first chance to use his new knowledge came at a reception by Michigan's President A. G. Ruthvan. When handed a cup of tea, the youth solemnly responded:

"Thank you, sir or madam, as the case may be."

Yes, one must beware of being too well posted!

A. C. E. Meeting

A new, novel way of making money will be tried soon by the A. C. E. During the last meeting, January 12, it was decided to have a "work week," a week in which each member of the club secures at least an hour's work some place and gives the money she earns to the organization's fund to send a delegate to the National Convention. What fun it will be to compare experiences afterwards!

At the same meeting two faculty members and one student member were elected to the executive board: Misses Vera McKissick, Ruth Kuhn, and Dorothy Lehner.

The professional subject, "Seeing the Skills and Concepts in Proper Perspective," was in charge of Clare Yotter and Eleanor Saul. The need for making children ready for learning facts and skills was stressed. Definite ways of learning through excursions, group research, and through children's experiences were illustrated.

—CSTC—

ARE YOU ELIGIBLE?

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

Oylmpic stars and sports champions of all kinds have nothing on members of Sigma Delta Psi for athletic prowess, if all of its members can pass the tests prescribed for those seeking admission to the national honorary athletic fraternity.

The following is the list of 15 tests each applicant must pass:

1. 100 yard dash—11 seconds.
2. 120 yard low hurdles—16 seconds.
3. Running high jump—5 feet.
4. Running broad jump—17 feet.
5. 16 lb. shot-put—30 feet.
6. 20 foot rope climb—12 seconds.
7. Baseball throw—250 feet (or javelin throw—120 feet.)
8. Football punt—130 feet.
9. 100 yard swim—1:45 seconds.
10. One mile run—6 minutes.
11. Front hand spring landing on feet.
12. Hand stand—10 seconds.
13. Fence vault to chin high.
14. Good posture as standard B.
15. Scholarship—Eligibility for intercollegiate sports competition.

—CSTC—

BUFFALO, N. Y.—(ACP)—Smart though today's wise-cracking collegian may be, he's not as inventive as he thinks he is if you believe the researches of University of Buffalo librarians.

Among the modern wise cracks that are not so modern, according to their discoveries, are the following:

"I'll tell the world" was first used by Shakespeare 315 years ago.

"Not so hot" is from the same author's "Winter's Tale."

"Beauty but skin deep" was Philip James Bailey's discription of a woman in 1861.

"I'm no angel" was coined by Thackeray about 1848.

So, before you cliche inventors lay claim to a new word combination, you'd better check the classics first.

Apple Polishing

CORVALLIS, ORE.—(ACP)—At least one college professor believes—in fact, encourages—apple polishing, if it is of the "intelligent" variety.

And here are the exact words of Oregon State College's dean of men, Dr. U. G. Dubach, taken from a recent speech on the subject:

"Apple polishing is an important part in a college man's education and it must be followed by diligence in class work if it is to be useful and effective.

"Anyone who isn't wise enough to do intelligent apple polishing, isn't wise enough to be in college. Apple polishing, properly defined, is making oneself known to his profesors in a favorable light. More and more we are recognizing that education, aside from giving technical knowledge, must teach one how to properly sell himself. How can one sell himself to his professors unless he makes himself and his work known to them in an intelligent and agreeable manner?"

—CSTC—

OKLAHOMA CITY, OKLA.—(ACP)—Public spooning is taboo on the Oklahoma City University campus.

At least it will be if students here take to heart the lecture on social usages given to them in the new "White and Gold Book" on etiquette just finished by Dean of Women Lena E. Misener.

Here are a few of the don'ts she advocates:

Don't show marked affection for your sweetheart while in public.

Don't dance while smoking. You may singe the lady's hair or burn down the house.

Don't ignore the alumnus who has returned for a good time. Help him along.

"Do not disdain good manners, for in so doing you admit a weakness in your own self."

—CSTC—

SORORITIES

(Continued from Page Three)

will be given the floor this week. The girls have also been busy buying gifts for the new babies of two of their alumnae, Roberta Vogel Garner and Ruth Campbell Hood. Miss Irene Steltzer, a teacher in the Clarion Public Schools, has been recently added to the sorority as a patroness.

The alumnae of the Sigma Sigma Sigma Sorority met on January 21 for their business meeting. After it they entertained the present activities and pledges.

The Delta Sigma Epsilon Sorority pledged their new girls recently at a party at the home of Virginia Kauffman, one of their alumnae. Other plans are being made at present for an initiation party soon.

The Lambda Chi Delta Sorority held a party at the home of Mrs. Wilhelm, their sponsor, after they pledged their new girls. Plans are being made for future entertainment but so far are in the embryonic stage.

A SALUTE TO CLARION

THE CLARION CALL

The Printed Voice of Clarion State Teachers College

KDKA—8:30 TONIGHT

VOL. VII., NO. 6 SATURDAY, MARCH 4, 1939

A CAPPELLA CHOIR GOES ON THE AIR TONIGHT

Student Senate Sets Election Dates

At a recent meeting of the Student Senate, several important forthcoming events were discussed and action was taken upon them. Election week has been set for the week of April 10. Nominations for Senate officers and for the editor of the Clarion Call will be held April 27, and the election of these nominees will take place on April 28.

A committee comprised of Edythe Lucas, Audrey Coyte, and Olga Burns was appointed to assemble a collection of original Clarion cheers to be used by our new cheer leaders in the spring. All students gifted with poetic ability and filled with school spirit are urged to make use of their talent and submit the results of their labor to the members of this committee. Yells that are accepted will be published in a future issue of the Call. They must be lively as well as original.

Plans for the Amateur Program to be held Thursday, March 9 in the College Chapel were discussed. All students wishing to participate in this program should submit their entry to Jewell, Horner or Lewis. Here is your chance to bring to light your hidden talents.

—CSTC—

REPORT ON THE AMERICAN ASSOCIATION OF TEACHERS COLLEGES AND THE AMERICAN ASSOCIATION OF SCHOOL ADMINISTRATORS

By Dr. Chandler

The American Association of School Administrators Convention was said to have attracted 18,000 members to Cleveland. The convention has become so large that only three cities in the United States have convenient accommodations for it. These cities are St. Louis, Cleveland, and Atlantic City.

Practically everyone seemed to be excited by a recent publication: "Regents' Inquiry into the Character and Cost of Public Education in the State of New York."

This was more than an inquiry into the cost of public schools. The excitement was caused by the fact that small districts of New York had been asked to reduce their costs as a result of the inquiry. The report consists of five volumes and covers all phases of the New York Public School System. It will be ordered for

(Continued on Page 4)



A CAPPELLA CHOIR

Miss Marwick Offers $25.00 for Best Freshman Book Collection

Miss Marie Marwick will give an award of twenty-five dollars ($25) to the member of the present Freshman class, who as a Senior presents the best collection of books as his personal library. The award will be given, not necessarily for the largest collection of books but for the one showing the most discriminating choice.

The library may be a group of books which the student considered an ideal collection for college years, or a collection of books in one or more departments in which the student is specializing, or a collection built around a particular hobby. Each book must be the property of the student and marked with a book plate or other mark of ownership.

The idea for such a contest originated at Swarthmore College several years ago and was revived recently by Mr. A. Edward Newton. Concerning the award for a personal library, Mr. Newton said, "In an established love of reading there is a policy of insurance guaranteeing certain happiness till death. I would assist as far as I can, in the issuing of such an insurance policy."

Carlyle suggests somewhere, that the main use of college training is to teach one to read, "the true university being a collection of books."

In these days it is not necessary for a student to spend much money for the purchase of a good collection of books. Students in choosing books for their libraries will be interested in catalogues showing reprint editions of many popular and worthwhile books and in catalogues advertising special sales of book companies. These may be found in the College Library.

8,357 Students Enrolled In State Teachers Colleges

An announcement from Dr. Henry Klonower, Director of Teacher Education and Certification in the Department of Public Instruction, reveals the fact that there are 8,357 students enrolled in the 14 teachers colleges of the state for the current term. Of these, 3,450 are women and 4,907 are men. This preponderance of women is approximately the same prportion as exists among the teachers in service in the commonwealth.

The following table shows the number of men and women students enrolled in the various State Teachers Colleges of the state. These figures do not include students enrolled in extension courses, part-time campus, or part-time studio lesson students. The table includes only full-time students:

	Men	Women	Total
Bloomsburg	332	333	665
California	345	308	653
Cheyney	42	123	165
E. Stroudsburg	270	217	487
Clarion	133	128	261
Edinboro	130	162	292
Indiana	411	900	1311
Kutztown	203	289	492
Lock Haven	187	196	383
Mansfield	177	379	556
Millersville	241	266	507
Shippensburg	221	262	483
Slippery Rock	229	324	553
West Chester	529	1020	1549
			8,357

Choir to Sing Over KDKA

Attention, Clarion! Keep your radios tuned in to KDKA at 8:30 tonight. Our A Cappella Choir will be singing over the air waves. Thirty-two members will participate in presenting the following selections.

1. Chorale—"Now Let Every Tongue Adore Thee", from the cantata "Sleepers Wake" — Johann Bach.
2. A Sixteenth Century English Madrigal—"Flora Gave Me Fairest Flowers" — John Wilbye.

The Jewell, Horner, Lewis trio will also be heard on the program as well as the Clarion High School band and quartet. These groups were selected by Clarence Pettit, talent scout of KDKA, at an audition held Monday, February 27. This broadcast is sponsored by the local Kiwanis Club in conjunction with the KDKA and the Pittsburgh Press. Other district towns have been saluted over the air, but Clarion is the smallest town yet to be honored. In addition to the radio program, the Press will devote a portion of its Sunday rotogravure section to pictures of Clarion.

Put two "musts" on your weekend calendar—hear the radio program and see the pictures of CLARION.

—CSTC—

PANHELLENIC DANCE CLAIMS LIMELIGHT

Plans are progressing rapidly for the Panhellenic dance, which will be held Saturday, March 25, in Becht Hall. The orchestra committee consists of Pauline Shumaker and Gladys Brown. Although a contract has not yet been signed, the committee in charge reports that several bands are under consideration. Dancing will begin at 9:00 and continue until midnight.

Plans for decorating the hall are progressing rapidly and promise to be attractive and thoroughly original.

Every girl who is affiliated with one of the sororities on the campus is urged to attend in order to make the dance the outstanding success of the school year.

—CSTC—

MISS NAIR ADDRESSES CLUB

Miss Nair addressed the Knox Civic Club on Monday evening, February 27, at the Presbyterian Church. Her topic was the "Development of the American Shorty Story," and in her discussion she emphasized recent trends and modern authors that have made the greatest contributions to the field of the short story.

THE CLARION CALL

Published by The Press Club of State Teachers College, Clarion, Pennsylvania.

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Elizabeth Silvis
Clarence Yeany
Helen Rea
Unithea Stack
Louise Jones
Eleanor Crooks
Florence Brumberg
Burdell Giles
Roberta Paisley
Mary Honeck
Richard Hartman
Merton McKendree

Organizations .... Lucille Seigworth
Clair Reinsel
Gladys Brown
Bernice Clinger
Evelyn Jones
Eleanor DeWald
Dorothy Shaffer
Mary Alice Smith
Edward Neuland

1938 Member 1939
Associated Collegiate Press

EDITORIALLY SPEAKING---

C. S. T. C. NEEDS SCHOLASTIC MOTIVATION

A sister teachers college announces the adoption of an honor list system to encourage high scholarship. Their honor list is compiled by listing students who have a "B" average or better. Students on the list are given special privileges such as unlimited class absences. Undoubtedly the plan is a stimulus for better scholarship.

As future teachers we shall soon be public servants, hired to diffuse knowledge. The education of the youth of our commonwealth will soon be in our hands. Are we developing exemplary scholastic qualities? Certainly an embryotic teacher should strive for the highest possible scholastic attainments.

We have long felt that motivation for superior scholastic work is sadly lacking here at Clarion. Extra-curricular activities are important, we acknowledge, but perhaps they are a bit over emphasized. We do not feel that an honor list would place an undue emphasis on good grades or entail any hardship for those ranking lower scholastically. Every student would benefit by such a plan, for a teachers college's reputation is based upon the ability of the teachers it graduates.

We urge the faculty to consider ways and means for higher scholastic work here at Clarion.

—CSTC—

"IT'S UNDEMOCRATIC"

We note that the men's day room has been locked during recent chapel programs. This seems altogether unnecessary, for if Mr. Day Student doesn't wish to attend chapel, he nonchalantly trudges off to loaf elsewhere. Everyone should attend chapel, we agree, but the day student men seem to have been singled out as the chief absentees. If compulsory chapel attendance is sought, we suggest that similar measures be taken against the other student groups, for the day student men are shouting, "It's undemocratic."

Letters to the Editor

(Editor's Note): The opinions expressed in this department are not necessarily those of the editor. We, however, believe in the free expression of student opinion and will try to publish any letter submitted.

—CSTC—

My dear Mister Editor:

What to do these dull winter days? (A question foremost in my mind). Nothing to do but study and sleep. I prefer the latter, because I am getting disgusted with life. Well, there is one exception, and that is the ill feeling and constant back biting between the Seminary Hall Men and those infernal trouble makers from the day room.

In my sashey around the reading room I discovered in our exchange department that a certain mouse in Indiana is attempting to imitate me. That proves that I am really good. If you investigate this don't read Artie's column, the dirty rat is mimicing our dear friend Rollo, (Fooey to him). I knew that you were an intelligent man, but I did not know that you could keep that ignoramus out of your extra super fine paper. I'm not blowing.

Now we come to that subject of all subjects, Milly Mouse. She is more beautiful every day. We are still as thick (and as slow) as molasses in January.

Last, but by no means least we come to the finale of this literary masterpiece. We must save some foo for the next time, as you know an over-dose of foo is very dangerous to some people. Be Seein' you.

As ever,
Mortimer A. Mouse.

—CSTC—

My Dear Mr. Editor:

I mean Mortimer's Dear Mister Editor. Why in thunder do you insist on rejecting my articles and printing those degrading massives of a measly little mouse? If you do not change this policy I will be forced to transfer to a college where they are intelligent enough to appreciate real literature. Furthermore, why in the blazes did I. Emma Wratt have to drag me into her poem, and the idea of calling that fickle little mouse a rat? (Her writing is only mediocre, but is she? Could you arrange for me to meet her some nice dark evening? We should make an excellent pair.)

I don't have time to discuss anything now, but I am ready at all times for an important Assignment. Where in the Sam Hill is your intelligence?

Down with Mortimer.

Ever faithfully your,
Rollo R. Rat.

—CSTC—

Dear Mr. Editor:

This letter can be considered as the beginning of a campaign for next fall. The subject of this letter is cheering or rather the anemic cheering.

What are we—men or mice (throw us a piece of cheese and find out)? If our cheering is a criterion of our anatomy, then there is no doubt in anyone's mind. The Thiel game was an example of our vocal self-consciousness. The cheer leader dashes madly to the center of the floor, she raises her arms and asks for a good old Clarion skyrocket. Her arm swings in mad anticipation and what does the crowd do? They emit a sound that has about half the volume of my grandmother's asthma.

It's too late to do anything this season, but let's start next September with this slogan "CLARION CENSURES SILENT SPECTATORS."

Sincerely,
A Rah Rah Boy.

—CSTC—

SEQUELLE STAFF PROGRESSING RAPIDLY

The Sequelle staff have been busily at work since the first of January on the 1939 edition of the Sequelle. Jim Call, editor-in-chief, is to be credited for the unusual blue and white design on the cover which is composed of material much different from that of previous years. The Student Cooperative Association helps to finance our annual, thus reducing the cost to the individual student.

By March 20, the material for the Sequelle is to go to press. It is to be published by the Pittsburgh Publishing Company. Jahn and Ollier are the engravers this year.

Inquiring Reporter

What type of chapel programs do you enjoy most?

Speakers like Betty Robinson—Lois Pfaff.

Speakers with pep and enthusiasm like Betty Robinson—Betty Robbins.

I'm waiting for the amateur program—Gene Stewart.

The kind with someone easy to look at, like Betty Robinson—Joe Hager—George Shoup.

The kind that empties the men's day room in a hurry—Malcolm Siar.

The type that has plenty of life, plus an entertainment value. I want a change from the ordinary routine. —John Hughey.

Those involving interesting talks plus demonstrations like the archery program—Ivan Johns.

Entertaining; those like the archery program and Rosy Rowswell.—Frank Mohney.

I enjoyed the program by the swing trio—John Wetzel.

Entertaining yet educational—like Betty Robinson—Claude Bole.

Some good music program—Eddie Davis.

Instructive moving pictures. Good lectures.—Della Fillman.

Sports programs should be brought in.—John Galle.

Bring in more sports celebrities.—Steve Kovalyak.

Betty Robinson was "tops."—Mary Alice Smith.

I liked Rosy Rowswell.—Kay Snyder.

Editor's Note: Rosy Rowswell was not a regular chapel speaker as he was engaged by the County School Directors' Association for their meeting. Perhaps he can be secured for a regular chapel program next year.

—CSTC—

CORDIER ATTENDS N. E. A. CONVENTION

Dr. Cordier was one of the 600 present at the meeting of National Council of the Social Studies which was held in connection with the meeting of the department of school administrators of National Education Association held in Cleveland.

On Saturday he attended the luncheon where he heard addresses by Professor Clark, an economist of Columbia University, and also by Professor Gooch of Boston University. These men discussed the dangers of political concentration of power in America which was followed by a very heated debate by the members of the conference concerning the character of American democracy.

Dr. Cordier also attended the dinner meeting and there heard the address by Dr. Clyde Miller, Director of American Institute for Propaganda Analysis. He declared the meeting to be the most interesting of the many he has attended.

—CSTC—

'Tis True: The University of New Mexico student council has petitioned the library to remain open more hours of the week!

THIS 'N' THAT---



A PARODY OF PARENTS

Our elders stopped to stare with shock
As couples swung the Lambeth Walk;
They gaped aghast at girls a-grapple
With boys intent on the Big Apple.
Our swaps and swings and swirls and swerves,
Were getting on the old folks' nerves
They watched us peck and Suzy-Q it—
And then showed us the way to do it!
Pa began the Double Lindy
(To help reduce his big bay-windy)
And Ma inquired, "What will you have, boy?
Truck or shag or mooch the Savoy?"
Forgotten are the olden days,
And good old-fashioned ball-room ways.
Forgotten are the Persian rugs;
Ma and Pa are Jitterbugs!

—Janet James.

—CSTC—

Experience is not what happens to a man. It is what man does with what happens to him.

Stranger: "Can I get a room for three?"

Clerk: "Have you got a reservation?"

Stranger: "What do you think I am, an Indian?"

Teacher: "Can anyone tell what causes trees to become petrified?"

Bright Student: "The Wind makes them rock."

"What platform for the Boston train?"

Porter: "Turn to the left and you'll be right."

"Don't be impertinent, young man."

"All right, then, turn to your right and you'll be left!"

The newest definition of a half-breed is a fellow with a cold in one nostril.

Another fellow who lives off the fat of the land is a girdle manufacturer.

I sneezed a sneeze into the air;
It fell to the ground I know not where,
But hard and cold were the looks of these
In whose vicinity I snoze.

Sign on sheriff's door: "Out for lynch. Back at 10 o'clock."

And then there was the electrical engineer who couldn't sit still because he got amps in his pants.

CANDID SHOTS---



LAWRENCE MURPHY

ACTION . . . CAMERA . . . and CLICK! A sweet-pea to Mr. Byerly for digging up the cute cut to accompany this column. The man behind the lens is none other than that focussing field, Korporal Kuffy Knarr . . . Dots . . 'n' Dashes 'n' lots of flashes, from border to border, and coast to coast . . . As if you didn't know, The Love Bandit (J. J.) has Captain Bligh (Brennan) by the ears . . . Cupid also reports a rift between F. Malloy and Peggy B. . . . Charlie Blake is still casting sheep's eyes at Mary K. Honeck . . . Wonder who plants those gooey mash notes in F. Carlson's pockets before the 9:50 Biology class? Sudden Thought (don't get them often) The Ideal Couple—Frank Campbell and Miss H. Sims. ORCHIDS to Miss Sandford for her sense of humor. (P.S. I do NOT expect an A for this, MR. STEWART!) . . . A long, loud raspberry to all those concerned who want to transform Egbert Hall into an old-hen house . . . the boys won't stand for it . . . Here are a couple of juicy tid-bits . . . Grace Giles requests that all her hearers call in their false teeth BEFORE SHE GIVES A REPORT . . . tush, who ever heard of anyone being bitten by a plate? . . . Why has Hoch Galle been renamed "LARKSPUR"? . . . The U.P. (United Peekers) tell me that Science Hall has a ghost whose hobby is furniture moving. To date, Paul Giltinan, Blinks Widmann, and Larkspur Galle have come home to find their rooms bare and their belongings everywhere. WHOOO? . . U. P. United Peekers also informs me that practical (?) jokers turned Ray Abercrombie's bed into a sodden mess the other P.M. . HAPPY BIRTHDAY to editor Byerly who becomes a man? on March 5 (now for that raise) . . . (blanks indicate contents of a columnist's mind an hour before press time) . . . (ʃ]§¶]£|¶ʃ£[†°.ℳ|℔ etc. etc. . . . BECHT HALL GLEANINGS: By way of the high seas . . . The Becht Hall Censor decrees: no splashing when showering; it makes too much noise . . . it is immoral to talk to one another when only one is in the shower (HUH?) . . . the six inch rule is still in force! . . . HEARD ACROSS THE TABLE—In addition to leap-frog, old maid's bridge is being played these lonely Saturday evenings, at which Betty McCue is high scorer. Are you too mature for leap-frog, Betty? . . . Mental Musings—College Bookstore Creed: "By hook or by crook, you'll buy that book". . . . Seminary Hall reports little doing. . . . Is Alexander (Teets) squiring Supt. Conley's offspring around,

(Continued on Page 4)

THESE GREEKS---



Plans for the Pan Hellenic Dance have been forging ahead, assisted by the capable president of Pan Hellenic, Eva Murdock. The date for the dance remains the same, March 25, which is only a few weeks away. Be on your best behavior henceforth, ye fair males, of the campus, so you may rate a bid from a Grecian lady.

Each sorority group is busy these days. We find that the Delta Sigma Epsilon girls recently initiated Miriam Moses into their group. We hear also that they were entertained at the Coffee Shop on February 23, by their alumnae. More entertainment in the form of a party at the home of Mrs. W. B. Rankin on March 6 also fills their social calendar. Meanwhile, however, they are finding time to practice folk dances under the direction of Miss Barton to be presented at the Junior Woman's Club on March 14.

As we turn to view the Sigma Delta Phi's we learn that they entertained at the home of Louise Hess on February 20, their rushees for the second semester. Invitations to join their group were extended to Evelyn Rippy, Hilda Henry, Sue McKee, Carol Haskell, Dorothy Shaffer, and Helen Williams. Plans are now being made for a spaghetti supper on March 15 at the home of Miss Irene Steltzer, the new patroness of the sorority. Plans for other parties are still rather indefinite.

We learn from the Theta Alpha Lambda's that they have been saddened by the death of their patroness, Mrs. Becker, and by the death of Florence Brumberg's father. They are planning a meeting to be held at the home of their patroness, Mrs. Hoyt, in two weeks.

The Lambda Chi Delta Sorority initiated fourteen girls recently, who were pledged earlier in the semester. The girls were entertained at a party at the same time. To add to their treasury, the members of the sorority have had a cooky sale in which all participated.

The Sigma Sigma Sigma Sorority is looking forward to initiation sometime in March. They are planning their Founders' Day Dinner, April 20, when the sorority will be 41 years old. The alumnae held a meeting February 19 at which eight members were present. The actives and pledges enjoyed a social hour with them.

—CSTC—

Alpha Phi Alpha—The Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity held a party last Monday evening at the home of Dean McKinney. They played a number of games, and refreshments were served.

The Alphas also plan to have a party March 13. They have not yet decided where it will be held.

Zeta Eta Phi—The Zeta Eta Phi fraternity plans to have a weekend party in the near future at a camp near Marienville. Games, music, and various other entertainments are being planned.

Alpha Gamma Phi—The Alpha Gamma Phi fraternity held a skating party in the Clarion skating rink last Thursday evening, February 23. The Alpha Phi Alphas were the guests of the Gammas for the evening.

The Alpha Gamma Phi fraternity has added three new members to their group: Edwin Brennan, Bert Remaley and Sherwood McCormack.

—CSTC—

FOR PRECOCIOUS KIDS

We present the following rhymes for precocious kiddies as an aid to our student teachers.

Twinkle, Twinkle, Little Star

Scintillate, scintillate, diminutive luminous constellation,
Interrogatively and inquiringly do I question your constitutional elements
In your prodigious altitude above the terrestial sphere,
Similar to a carbonacious ismatic suspended in the celestial firmament.

Three Blind Mice

Three sightless rodents, three sightless rodents—
See how they dilly-dally, see how they dilly-dally.
They all scamper after the horticulturist's spouse.
She amputated their extended vertebraes with a wicked cleaver.
Did you ever witness a similar spectacle in all the years of your existence
As three sightless rodents?

—The Indiana Penn.

—CSTC—

ALUMNI ANTICS

Tilmae Gosetti and Geraldine Thorne entertained th eactive members of the Delta Sigma Epsilon Sorority at an informal party at the Coffee Shop February 23. Beside the active members and alumni, Miss Boyd was also present.

A boy was born to Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Lewis in January. Mrs. Lewis is the former Virginia Crooks.

Mrs. Taylor, the former Eleanor Heasley, was a recent guest in Clarion with her husband, Reverend Harold Taylor, who held services in the Clarion Presbyterian Church the week of February twelfth.

The Pittsburgh Alumni Banquet will be held the latter part of April.

Three post-graduates are back in school again this semester—Geraldine Thorne entertained the active mem- Louise Furlong and Jane Mahey, library science.

Virginia Kaufman is quite often seen strolling around the campus.

Two alumnae members of the Sigma Delta Phi Sorority have recently had headline news to report. During the last few months a son, Lester, has arrived at the home of Roberta Vogel Garner of Clarion and a son, John Lawrence, at the home of Ruth Campbell Hood in Franklin.

DR. CHANDLER'S REPORT

(Continued from Page 1)

our library and should be examined by every person interested in education.

The American Association of Teachers Colleges met in the Ball Room of the Hotel Hollendon at Cleveland, Friday and Saturday, February 24 and 25.

The list of teachers colleges on the accredited list includes all of those in Pennsylvania. Thirty-eight colleges formerly on the list were notified that re-inspections are necessary.

A report given by Dr. Evenden, Teachers College, Columbia University, was adopted by the Association, setting up standards for teachers colleges which offer graduate work. Twenty-six teachers colleges in the United States are now offering work leading to the M.A. or Ph.D.

Teacher education was probably the most discussed topic at the two conventions. The American Council on Education has been given $50,000 with which to make a study of teacher education in the United States. Their program was discussed at a joint meeting of the Commission on Teacher Education, American Association of Teachers Colleges, Municipal Normal School and Teachers College Association, National Association of State Directors of Teacher Education and Certification, National Society of College Teachers of Education and Supervisors of Student Teaching.

One of the most interesting meetings was at the Department of Supervisors and Directors of Instruction in the Ball Room of the Hotel Hollenden. Dr. Willard C. Olson, Professor of Education at the University of Michigan, showed how the graphs of normal children proceed regularly and together for all characteristics measured; such as, reading age, mental age, chronological age, carpal age, dental age, height age, weight age, and heart age. Children who become suddenly retarded in reading in every instance had some other characteristic abnormal at that time. Every one working in this field expects more information concerning the development of young children to be increased in the next few years.

—CSTC—

CANDID SHOTS

(Continued from Page Three)

with a job in view? . . . Aside to Miss Cobbler: Prof. Thurman has been renamed "The Spook" . . . Have you heard the day-students theme song? "A ROOM WITH A VIEW," two beds, soap, towels, toothpaste, and cigarettes.

The April 1st issue of the "Call" will be published by the members of Miss Nair's Journalism class. The class has undertaken this work as a venture into practical journalism. Prepare to be "April Fooled" by our aspiring journalists.

CLUBS

PRESS CLUB

The Press Club has recently been studying our modern journalism. Topics discussed at the last meeting were International News Service, Associated Press, United Press, by Theodore Williams; Regular News Sources by Mary C. Honeck; The Sports Reporter by William Sheridan; Newspaper Terms by Mary Alice Smith.

FRENCH CLUB

The French Club is a new organization on the campus. The Club held its first meeting February 15. The following officers were elected: President, Lucille Seigworth; vice-president, John Galle; secretary, Rosadell Chitester; and treasurer, Bill Barratt.

The second meeting of the Club was held in March with 28 members present. Regular meetings are held every two weeks, on Wednesday night from 7:30 to 9:30 under the supervision of the able sponsor, Mr. Frank Campbell.

COLLEGE PLAYERS

On Tuesday, February 21, the College Players held their regular meeting. The program was turned over to Clare Yotter, who gave a resume of Victoria Regina. The new officers were elected: President, Charles Kroh; vice president, Ardelle Whitman; secretary, Mary Alice Smith.

The committee will meet in the near future to plan the program for the following semester.

ART CLUB

The Art Club recently elected the following officers: Doris Seigworth, president; Claude Bole, vice president; Jean Brosius, secretary-treasurer.

The Art Club has a branch which meets on the alternating Tuesday. A number of students are now in a special "working class." Claude Bole, Donald Hess, and Ivan Johns are doing interesting pieces of work. Mr. Johns is ready to work in oil paint.

With Miss Sandford as hostess the Art Club members met at the Coffee Shop for a social hour on Thursday, March 2.

—CSTC—

INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS CLUB

At the regular meeting of the International Relations Club, Tuesday evening, February 28, it was decided that the social event of the year for the club is to be held Tuesday evening March 14. Plans for this event were discussed.

After this discussion a panel headed by Walter Haskell and composed of Rolland Kirkland, Paul Griffin, Fern Brooks and Claire Yotter presented an interested discussion on "The Mediterranean in Politics." There are several future enlightening panel discussions in store for those interested.

Basketball Review

The Golden Eagles of Clarion State Teachers College opened their 1938-39 basketball season by losing to Grove City, 44-32, and to Slippery Rock, 46-38. They then traveled to Cleveland where they swamped Fenn College by a score of 53-32. In their first home game, the teachers defeated the alumni, 36-27. Just before the close of the first semester, Clarion traveled to Edinboro and Cambridge Springs where they were defeated by Edinboro, 53-35, and won from Polish Alliance, 38-24.

The first semester ended leaving Clarion only a fragment of its former team to begin the major part of its schedule. Six men were lost from the team, three of whom were on the starting lineup. Two 1937-38 Clarion players. Stretch Campbell and Ray Abercrombie returned to school and helped Coach Waldo Tippin in rebuilding his shattered team.

Edinboro Teachers invaded Clarion and were beaten by the Blue and Gold in a close game, 51-50. The game was won by Marshall Teets in the last few seconds when he sunk a foul shot. Edinboro was the best team to invade the Clarion hardwood this year. The team avergaed over six feet in height.

Clarion continued to win by beating Indiana on the Clarion Court 44-39. Then the team went into a slump. California defeated Clarion 46-45. Theil beat them 53-44; Slippery Rock took the Eagles 54-43. This losing streak was probably due to the further shattering of the Clarion team when Stretch Campbell and Marshall Teets were forced from active play because of illness and injury.

On a disastrous trip Clarion lost to Indiana 58-32 and California by a score of 32-18. Grove City then invaded Clarion and beat the Eagles by a 38-32 score.

Clarion finally ended their slump by defeating Penn State Center of DuBois 35-21, and Thiel 38-32.

So far this season Clarion has scored 615 points to their opponents 691 points. The Blue and Gold has won 7 games and lost 9.

Myers was the outstanding individual scorer for Clarion this year with a total of 156 points in 16 games or an average of 9.7 points per game. Two opponents were outstanding scorers against Clarion. Petach of Grove City and Sutila of Indiana, each scoring 23 points for their respective teams.

Clarion's most outstanding players in all branches of the game were Myers and Teets, whose passing, shooting, and ball handling have been very valuable. The most outstanding men to see action against Clarion were Case and Arkwright of Edinboro, G. Petach of Grove City, Van Horn of Slippery Rock, and Joe Sutila of Indiana.

—CSTC—

A recent survey revealed 37 per cent. of Northwestern University's co-eds go barelegged to classes.

Girls' Sports

Were you one of the interested spectators at the games between the mixed volley-ball teams? About seventy-five persons watched these games each night. Bonnie Davis and Leo Dolan were high scorers in the first Freshman game, while Howard Widmann and Norman Samson were high scorers in the second. When tne Sophomores played, Jean Shaw and Edythe Lucas tallied the highest number of points in the first game with Bill Sheridan and Leo McDonald carrying high honors in the second. In these contests the girls proved to the boys their ability in volley ball, for the Freshman girls won both of their games.

Soon you will be seeing girls' basketball games just as thrilling. Loretta Wilson and Burdell Giles have been chosen Freshman captain and manager respectively. The Sophomores chose Jane MacMillan and Lois Williams for these positions.

Approximately twelve girls are now taking extra gymnastic work. Each girl who is not taking gym and does not participate in any intramural sports is required to spend two hours each week in some form of exercise. This includes ping pong, hiking, roller skating, and any sport which the girl may desire. At the present time ping-pong matches are especially interesting (just ask some of the girls). In the spring horseshoe games and tennis matches will provide further varieties of sports. Each Saturday morning, the girls report to Miss Barton's office to sign for the activities in which they have participated.

—CSTC—

N. Y. A. LAUDED

Calling for a complete divorce of the National Youth Administration from all relief and unemployment agencies, the college press is campaigning for greater support for this branch of the present administration's emergency program.

Citing the facts that N. Y. A. work is done by scholastically desirable students on socially desirable projects, collegians are asking that the N. Y. A. be administered by the federal Office of Education and that finances for it should not be curtailed.

—(ACP)

CHAPEL PROGRAMS

March 9—Amateur Hour
March 16—Frank P. Johnson, "New Ideas on How to Lick the Depression."
March 30—Word pictures: Slides and lectures
April 6—Easter Cantata
April 13—Make-up (tentative)
April 20—Kane High School Band (tentative)
May 4—College Players
May 12—Dr. Frank G. Sayers —"Success and Personality and Development of Latent Faculties"

THE CLARION CALL

The Printed Voice of Clarion State Teachers College

VOL. VII., NO. 7 SATURDAY, APRIL 1, 1939

SOCIAL STUDIES CONFERENCE MEETS TODAY

TO SPEAK IN CHAPEL



MR. HENRY KLONOWER

Mr. Henry Klonower, the State Director of Teacher Education and Ceratification, will speak in chapel on Tuesday, April 4. Mr. Klonower is making a tour of inspection of the state cachers colleges.

—CSTC—

AMENDMENT TO SENATE CONSTITUTION SOUGHT

An amendment to the student government constitution which will increase the commuing day student representation in the Student Senate from two to four members, was passed at the regular meeting of the Senate, Wednesday. The amendment was proposed by Chester Byerly and met the unanimous approval of the Senate. The proposed amendment will be voted on by the student body in chapel on April 13. A two-thirds vote of the student body and faculty is required to pass the proposed amendment.

—CSTC—

MRS. POTTER DISCUSSES RARE BOOK COLLECTIONS

By ELIZABETH SILVIS

"In building up your own library have one vital interest around which other interests will grow. It may be books on some hobby or on a field of education. If I had the necessary funds, my library would be made up of a collection of rare books." These ideas were given by Mrs. Greta Potter, our library science instructor, when asked how to go about building up an individual library and what her interests are.

Mrs. Potter has the nucleus of a

(Continued on Page 4)

WELCOME

I wish to welcome those who are working in the field of education to our campus for the Social Studies Conference. It will do us at the college good to get the ideas of successful teachers and administrators and keep us in touch with the problems as one meets them on the firing line. You will profit by the ideas of our people and by the discussions of the leaders whom we have invited from abroad to address the meetings. One of the outcomes of such a conference will be that the theorists will become more practical and those who work in the classroom of the public schools will view their field from an eminence and consider whether or not some theorical generalizations can improve their work.

PAUL G. CHANDLER.

DR. CORDIER LECTURES TO MANY GROUPS

Dr. Ralph Cordier has been much in demand as a speaker by various educational groups in this district. He has presented ten lectures on the subject, "Price of Peace." The other subjects upon which he spoke were "Our Living Constitution," "Social Trends," "Education in a Democracy," and "Youth Faces Life."

Some of the organizations which Dr. Cordier addressed recently were: District meeting of the D. A. R. at Tidioute, Belles Lettres Club of Oil City, Beechwoods Vocational School Teachers' Association, Oil City Association of University Women, Indiana Social Studies Conference at Manchester College, Pennsylvania Social Studies Council at Harrisburg.

In addition to a number of commencement addresses he is scheduled to address the Martha Conrad Study Club in Brookville, Annual History Conference of the University of Pittsburgh, Central Pennsylvania District meeting of the W. C. T. U. of Punxsuawney, and Mason's Lodge of Franklin.

—CSTC—

APRIL FOOLS' DAY

By REED HESS

The origin of the custom of playing practical jokes on April Fools' Day has been much disputed. In France instead of saying "April Fool," they say "Poisson d'Avril," which means April fish (a young one easily caught.)

April Fools' Day probably began

(Continued on Page 4)

MANY DISTRICT TEACHERS EXPECTED TO ATTEND

Conference Chairman



DR. RALPH W. CORDIER

By HELEN DEILY

A social studies education conference will be held here today with Dr. Ralph W. Cordier as general chairman. Elementary teachers, high school social studies and geography teachers, all school heads of eight counties, and many other superintendents and supervisors will be in attendance.

Registration takes place at 8:30 A. M. in the College Chapel. The opening session at 9:00 A. M. will be addressed by Dr. Leroy King of the University of Pennsylvania. He has been a contributor to Pennsylvania in education for many years, as a teacher, and administrator. He also has been secretary of Schoolmen's Week and Editor of Proceedings since 1917, member of the State Council of Education, 1928-36 and President of Pennsylvania Education and Child Labor Association. Dr. King directed two studies in financing education in Pennsylvania, was in charge of the financial phases of the Works Survey of the Philadelphia Public Schools and the Bethlehem Schools, and participated in the New York Rural School Survey. His address will followed by teaching demonstrations in the training school and by panel discussions for high school social studies teachers and administrators.

Following an informal luncheon, a second general session will be held in the College Chapel. Dr. Howard Anderson of Cornell University will speak on "The Role of Social Studies in Democracy." Dr. Anderson is now Vice President of the National Council of the Social Studies and will become the President of that organization for 1939-40. He is an authority on objective and standardized tests, and is the author of "Selected Test Items in the Social Studies" and co-author of the "Iowa Every Pupil Tests in the Social Studies" and a regular contributor to some of the leading educational journals.

Dr. Andrew W. Cordier of Manchester College, brother of our Dr. Ralph W. Cordier, will speak on "War Clouds Over Europe." Having studied, traveled, and lectured in Europe in '28, '30-'31, and '38, he has since lectured for the Institute of International Relations at Northwestern University, Haverford College, Grinell College, Williams College, Chicago, Emory, and Duke Universities, and has served as Dean of the Eastern Institute of International Relations, Philadel-

(Continued on Page 4)

PLACEMENT BUREAU REORGANIZED

The placement bureau of our college has been reorganized during the past two months. Mr. Becker in charge of the bureau is attempting to keep on file the names of all 1939 graduates, together with information regarding their scholarship, interests, experience and special abilities. Thus, exact information can promptly be given to school superintendents and directors who seek well qualified teachers for specific positions. The bureau keeps in touch with school officials and discovers openings which the graduate may not otherwise find. The bureau then recommends the teacher best qualified to fill the position.

When a graduate needs a recommendation quickly, he can secure it at once by calling the placement bureau, where all his credentials are well organized. The bureau sometimes has calls for experienced teachers; hence, previous graduates are urged to keep their records up to date and inform the bureau when they hear of vacancies.

All seniors should register at once. They should first get the names they expect to use as references. When a senior is notified of a vacancy he should submit an application to the secretary of the school board. A well written application is often the deciding factor in the selection of teachers.

THE CLARION CALL

Published by The Press Club of State Teachers College, Clarion, Pennsylvania.

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Romaine Jones
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Dorothy Shaffer
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1938 Member 1939
Associated Collegiate Press

EDITORIALLY SPEAKING---

COMMENDATION FOR THE SOCIAL STUDIES CONFERENCE

Herman Wells, president of Indiana University, recently inaugurated a program which will carry the influences of the university to every corner of the state. Today, here at Clarion, we see the beginning of a similar program which will aid teachers throughout this district.

We heartily commend the object of today's Social Studies Educational Conference. In this conference we see the beginning of informal post-graduate education through our college. It is encouraging to anticipate the continued educational influence of our alma mater after graduation. The work of our district teachers will be vastly improved through such a program.

We extend a hearty welcome to the teachers and administrators attending today's conference and hope that they may return to their schools with a store of new instructional material.

We urge the student body to attend the conference and to play the part of gracious hosts.

—CSTC—

STUDENT SENATE ELECTIONS APPROACH

There is a prevailing belief among the student body that our Student Senate is a weak, undemocratic, and ultra-conservative group. We acknowledge that our Student Senate has various defects, but we feel that these defects can be remedied. The improvement of the Senate depends on the type of representatives elected by the student body, and election time is soon at hand. We, therefore, admonish the student body to choose representatives who are interested in progressive student government. Neither rubber stamp conservative nor howling radical representatives will materially aid in improving student government. The election of a truly representative and progressive Student Senate requires much careful THOUGHT by the student body.

Elections will be held during the week of April 10. It is now time to begin looking over the senatorial timber on the campus.

—CSTC—

INQUIRING REPORTER---

By GENE STEWART

What gives you the most pleasure on the campus?

Library during the noon hour.—Vada Mae Brocious.

Dormitory rules. — Dorothy M. Shaffer.

Being president of Y. M. C. A. and associating with my fellow students.—Sam Montana.

Good chapel programs.—Lois Pfaff.

Having Reed Hess practice student teaching in the day-students' rooms.—Harold Ferguson.

Governor Murphy strutting into the dining hall 3 minutes late.—Pauline Shumaker.

Non appleshining conversations with the faculty.—Gene Stewart.

Jam sessions in Seminary Hall between classes.—Peggy Boal.

Afternoons when I have no classes.—Bill Sheridan.

All the sports.—Frank Mohney.

Extra curricular activities.—Doris Seigworth.

My fraternity.—Ed Reighard.

Extra-curricular activities with abhorrence to classes.—Sherwood McCornick.

5 o'clock mail.—Louise Jones.

The democratic spirit of the student body.—Chester Byerly.

COMING EVENTS

April 1—Social Studies Conference
April 4—Dr. Klonower—Chapel
April 5—Intramural Wrestling Tournament
April 6—Easter music chapel Easter recess begins 12 M
April 11—Easter recess ends 12 M
April 12—Miss Bernice Amo—recently returned from China—Chapel
April 13—Jefferson County Alumni Meet — Reynoldsville
April 14—Western District Contest—Pennsylvania Forensic and Music League
April 20—Pi Gamma Mu — Grove City
April 22—Pittsburgh Alumni Banquet—Schenley Hotel
April 27—Student Senate Nominations (officers)
April 29—Fraternity Dance.
May 4—College Players—Chapel Program (Tentative)
May 6-7—Parents' Weekend
May 12—Dr. Frank G. Sayers (Lecturer) — Success and Personality
May 18—Dr. Chandler—Chapel Program
May 20—Alumni Day
May 21—Baccalaureate
May 24 — Commencement — Speaker—Dr. Frank P. Graves

Cinema Hints

By DELLA FILLMAN

The following pictures will appear at local theatres soon.

"Kentucky"—

All that the Kentucky of glorious tradition means, imperious beauties and chivalrous men, magnificient thoroughbreds, long fought racing rivalry and the famed Derby itself have been captured in "Kentucky,"—featuring Loretta Young, Richard Green, and Walter Brennan.

"Paris Honeymoon"—

Bing Crosby, Shirley Ross, and Franciska Gaal get thoroughly mixed up in mad antics during a gay European honeymoon.

"Jesse James"—

Starring Tyrone Power, with Henry Fonda, Nancy Kelly, and Randolph Scott. A spectacular drama of a lawless era's most famous outlaw.

"The Ice Follies of 1939"—

The biggest screen show since "The Great Zeigfeld" starring Joan Crawford and James Stewart.

"Spirit of Culver"—

Starring Jackie Cooper and Freddie Bartholomew. The drama of America today! Fighting youth, ablaze with spirit, marching on to glorious victory! It will make you proud that you are an American.

—CSTC—

Paul A. Misch, Ohio State University student, has volunteered to paint the campus tower clock free of charge—so he'll be able to read the face from his room.

DOROTHY WILSON

It was with genuine sorrow that the faculty and students learned of the death of Dorothy Wilson, daughter of Mary Aikens Wilson and the late Dr. Benjamin G. Wilson. Miss Wilson died at noon Saturday, March 25, at the Franklin Hospital after a prolonged illness.

Miss Wilson was a graduate of our College in 1935 and a member of Sigma Delta Phi Sorority. For the past four years she had been engaged as librarian and instructor of English in the Luthersburg High School.

She is survived by her mother and two sisters, Margaret, Clarion, and Mrs. Elanore Wilson Warwin, Pittsburgh.

—CSTC—

N. Y. A. AND COLLEGE WORK PROVIDE HELP FOR MANY STUDENTS

By PAUL GILTINAN

The N. Y. A. project at Clarion has been somewhat enlarged this year. For the school year, 1936-37, 12 percent of the students received work; during 1937-38, 8 per cent of the students had work; and this year 9.3 percent of the enrollment are working. This report shows that in 1936 there was a greater amount of work provided than in the last two years. In our present school year there are twenty-four full time jobs, but these are subdivided, giving forty-two students work. There are 14 boys and 28 girls working. The hourly rate is thirty cents, and the work ranges from ten to fifty hours a month.

The school is allowed 1200 hours, putting $360 into circulation each month.

Each student is given a classification to identify his type of work and a case number by which he is distinguished on the pay roll. Some of the jobs which the N. Y. A. provide for are: recreational work, department service, clerical, library, home economics, laboratory assistance, grounds and buildings, construction, art department, publicity department, and time keeper.

At the present there are 34 students working on the college pay roll. This kind of work consists of: waiters,—3 girls, 5 boys; domestic work of the kitchen—6 girls; procters—2 boys; janitors—10 boys; kitchen moppers—2 boys; book room—2 boys, 1 girl; general office—2 girls. The hourly rate runs between twenty five to thirty cents, and their working hours should not exceed 80 hours a month.

—CSTC—

MISS SANDFORD ADDRESSES CLUB

On March 20th, Miss Hazel Sandford of the Art Department of Clarion State Teachers College, spoke to the Knox Civic Club on the Gloucester Art Colony. Miss Sandford showed 35 of her studies in water-color, charcoal and oil. She was assisted in her demonstration by one of the college students, Mr. Edwin Brennan, of Pittsburgh.

THIS 'N' THAT---



CORRESPONDENCE:

Dear Mumy, Dady, $i$ter $u$ie,

I $imply love $chool; it$ lot$ of fun. Next week I mu$t buy three new book$. Gue$$ what I need mo$t of all. That'$ right, $end it along and oblige.

Your loving,
Liability.

Reply . . . here it i$ . . . Gue$$ the an$wer?

Dear EliNOr,

NOthing ever happens here. We kNOw that you love school. Why the NOm de plume? Write us aNOther letter aNOn. ArNOld sends his best regards. NOw we say good byeñ

Mumsy, Dadsy, Sister Susie.
—Mudelin College Skyscraper.

TO A VERBAL STUDENT:

You see a beautiful girl walking down the street. She is, of course, FEMININE. If she is SINGULAR you become NOMINATIVE. You walk across to her, changing to VERBAL and then becoming DATIVE. If she is not OBJECTIVE, you become PLURAL. You walk home together. Her mother is ACCUSATIVE and you become IMPERATIVE. Her brother is an INDEFINITE ARTICLE. You walk in and sit down. You talk of the FUTURE and she changes the SUBJECT. You kiss her and she becomes OBJECTIVE. Her father becomes PRESENT and you become a PAST PARTICIPAL.

—THE SPRINGHILLIAN.

Another thing which always strikes us as being odd is how some fellows go out for a lark and come home with a few swallows under their belts.

"Son, did you take the car out last night?"

"Why, yes, dad, I took some of the fellows over to the basketball game."

"Well, tell the fellow that lost the lace handkerchief that I found it this morning."

REPLY TO A RAT

So my writing's mediocre?
Brother rodent, how you rant!
Why say I can't write poetry?
Can you? (I bet you can't.)
Your massives overflow the Call,
Sans reason, rhythm, rhyme;
Yet all you ever tell us is
How much you'll have next time.
So please get down to facts, my friend,
And cease your cheerless chatter
If you must write for the Call,
Please write on things that matter.
Such as the "Pan Hellenic Dance"
And "Spring is Here" (we hope)
And do not criticize your friends
If you have some, you dope.

—I. Emma Wratt.

CANDID SHOTS---



By LAWRENCE MURPHY

Cholly Blake's newest heart-throb is big-hearted Hannah. Charlie goes in for quantity . . . The funniest thing I ever saw . . . Harold Fulton pulling a smashed raw egg from his pocket at the Zeta party . . . gooooo . . . Interesting thing happened in History of Civ. the other day, Kovalyak and Remaley each answered a question correctly . . . Janet James wants to know whether plumbers ever have pipe dreams . . . Mr. and Mrs. Ectoplasm have cooled. Thurman told me today that he has lost all his power as a mystic. It seems that he just oozed too far one night over here . . . Mrs. Potter (so I hear) is contemplating a matrimonial bureau for aged fems . . . The popular thing to do, it seems, is to "Loaf and Love at the Library Club," meaning Slim's . . . Why is handsome Louie, who works there so set in his ways about women? . . . It is rumored that Jim Call pays a fond farewell to Edythe Lucas every P. M. about 10:30 . . . If the free swingsters at the end of my hall don't desist between the hours of seven and nine, I shall see to it personally that they get a dose of their own swing, from the end of a rope . . . By the way, I wish to bring to Dr. Chandler's attention, the fact that too many people have pass keys up here . . . Becht Hall had a birthday party on the evening of March 11 when, Abercrombie, Stretch and Blinks turned off the lights and lit a candle in the center of the room . . . With a very prankish April Fool to you all, I remain your Seminary Hall correspondent who believes that a columnist really earns his salary.

—CSTC—

CLARION IN 1881

The following excerpts from the 1881-82 catalogue of Carrier Seminary (now C. S. T. C.) seem amusing to us today; yet they clearly show the rapid changes that have occurred in college life in fifty years.—

Boarding

There are separate halls for ladies and gentlemen. About thirty can be accommodated in the Seminary building under the immediate care of the principal. Teachers room in the building and assist in maintaining order. The price of boarding, including light and room furnished with stove, bedstead, bedding, chairs, table, washstand, mirror, bowl and pitcher is $2.75 per week. Fuel for the spring and fall terms, each $2.00; for the winter term $4.00. When delivered at the room 25 percent additional will be charged. Those wishing to board themselves can get rooms partly furnished at 25 cents per week.

Rules and Regulations

Prompt and regular attendance upon all the exercises of the Seminary is required and all absences from chapel, recitations, and xaminations must be excused.

All students are required to attend Sunday school and church on the Sabbath.

Ladies and gentlemen are forbidden to visit each others' rooms, and the company of the sexes during study hours, or late hours at night, is strictly forbidden; also visiting and receiving company on the Sabbath.

The use of tobacco in any form in or about the Seminary buildings, and the use of intoxicating drinks under all circumstances, are strictly prohibited.

Rooms are to be kept in order. All sweepings, slops, and ashes are to be carried out to their proper places. In no case is anything to be thrown from the windows or upon the floor.

Gentlemanly and ladylike conduct is expected of all students in their intercourse with one another, with citizens, or with the faculty. No profanity, obscenity, or rudeness will be tolerated.

—CSTC—

GENTLEMEN PREFER BRUNETTES

By CHESTER BYERLY

There is a popular legend that gentlemen prefer blondes, but a recent Ladies' Home Journal survey showed that brunettes are "tops" with our modern men. The survey showed that 50 percent of the men questions preferred brunettes, 31 percent blondes and 10 percent red heads.

The men (apparently a fearless lot) also listed the following faults of our modern women:

1. Too spoiled.
2. Too often nagging and jealous.
3. Too willing to pet and kiss before marriage.
4. Not enough concerned with keeping romantic after marriage.
5. Too busy with things outside the home.

With all fairness the men, however, acknowledged that women "know how to manage the family money" and "are no more to blame than men for the rising divorce rate." Seventy-eight percent of the husbands also reported that they were happily married and held no envy for the bachelors.

It is unfortunate that a similar survey was not made of our women. Perhaps the Clark Gable type man is no longer in feminine favor. Perhaps women now feel that they have sadly misused our modern men. Perhaps home making has outdistanced clubs as the chief interest of our modern matrons. Perhaps—yes, perhaps—they haven't. At any rate, if you ever hear anyone tritely remark, "Gentlemen prefer blondes," tell him, "Fooey," for he is not as well informed as you, kind reader.

THESE GREEKS---





SORORITIES

On the night of March 25, the dining room of Becht Hall was transformed into a garden with flower-laden trellises and arches. A rosy glow was cast over the whole scene by the covered lights, and from nine o'clock until twelve the fair Greeks and their escorts danced, shagged, yamed, mooched, fox-trotted and waltzed to the music of Major Ohlmes and his orchestra.

Lambda Chi Delta Sorority entertained their alumnae at a tea on Sunday in the faculty parlor on the second floor of Becht Hall. The Sigma Delta Phi's held a party at Miss Nair's on Monday evening, March 20. Five new girls, Hilda Henry, Sue McKee, Helen Williams, Dorothy Shaffer, and Evelyn Rippy were recently pledged to the sorority and will be initiated next Monday evening. The Theta Alpha Lambda girls pledged Jean Lindquist last Monday and intend to initiate her soon. They are planning an alumnae party on April 13 and a swimming party at the Brookville "Y" sometime in the near future. A theatre party on Thursday, March 30, has been planned by the Delta Sigma Epsilon group. They have been entertained recently at an alumnae breakfast at the Coffee Shop and by two alumnae, Tilmae Gossetti and Geraldine Thorne.

The Sigma Sigma Sigma girls recently pledged Bernice Clinger and are initiating their other pledges soon. Their annual Founders' Day dinner date has been set for April 22 at the Coffee Shop. After Easter vacation these girls will be busy wielding brushes in painting their room.

FRATERNITIES

All fraternal eyes are turned toward April 29, the date set for the interfraternity dance. Dance committees have been chosen by the various groups and the inter-fraternity council is making plans although the dance is over a month away.

The Alpha Phi Alphas met for social meetings at Paul Lehman's home and in Seminary Hall during the past two weeks. Bob Jewell, Jack Reed, and Harold Bailey were chosen as the Alpha's representatives on the dance committee. Bob Jewell was elected to take over the secretarial work when it was learned that Marshall Teets would be unable to attend meetings.

A party at Camp Kaufman is being planned for the Alpha Gamma Phi's on April 3. The dance committee to represent the Gammas is "Stretch" Campbell, Bob McKenzie, and "Red" Greenawalt.

The Zeta Eta Phi's spent a week end at Frank Malloy's hunting camp

(Continued on page 4)

Much Interest Shown In Men's Intramurals

By PAUL GRIFFIN

The men's intramural program under the direction of Scott Widmann, is progressing with great interest among the students. Six teams, namely the Beavers, Wolves, Tigers, Panthers, Ramblers, and Faculty make up the intramural schedule. So far they have participated in both volleyball and basketball with the Beavers and Wolves in a tie for first place in the former sport.

Undisputed recognition was conceded to the Wolves as winners of the basketball tourney when they succeeded in scoring a victory over the stubborn Beaver quintet by a narrow 25-23 margin. The Wolves scored 201 points to their opponents 168, again proving their supremacy in this sport.

The standing of the teams is based upon a "Point Scoring System," each team receiving a number of entrance points, with additional points being added for first, second, or third place. The standing of the teams in volleyball and basketball follows:

Wolves—220 points
Beavers—200 points
Panthers—120 points
Ramblers—100 points
Tigers—100 points
Faculty—70 points
(The Faculty did not enter a basketball team.)

Intramural wrestling practice has been in session for several weeks. Elimination matches will be held April 3-4 with the finals on the April 5. It will be an invitation tournament for surrounding high schools and the college at large. According to intercollegiate wrestling rules, no cheering is allowed while matches are being held, so let's try to observe this rule.

Those who show the most promise in wrestling so far are:

Muggs Wetzel—Unlimited class
McCormick—165 lb. class.
Kavolyak—165 lb. class
Sevok—145 lb. class.
Ferguson—126 lb. class.

Handball and ping-pong are now in progress but the results will not be known until after this paper goes to press. However, great interest has been aroused as to the outcome. The Faculty and Tigers are leading in handball to date.

Watch the "Call" for further developments.

—CSTC—

TIPPIN ANNOUNCES "39" GRID SCHEDULE

Coach Waldo S. Tippin announces the next fall's grid schedule for the Blue and Gold as follows:

September 30—Grove City—Here
October 7—Alliance—Here
October 14—Thiel—There
October 21—Edinboro—Here
October 28—California—There
November 4—Indiana—There
November 11—Hiram—There
November 18—Open

TEXT BOOK LIBRARIES STARTED

The text book libraries at Clarion have made a good start with an English and a social studies collection. The English collection is being made by Miss Nair, who has approximately 125 books. These books are a combination of elementary and junior high school texts representing the most approved methods of English teaching. In addition to the sets of books, numerous practice exercises have been collected. They may be seen at any time in Miss Nair's room in Seminary Hall.

The social studies library has been started with 147 books sent by eighteen publishers. These books will be exhibited for the Social Science Conference in the Training School. A permanent place in the College Library has been procured for these text books for the use of faculty, students, teachers in service, and administrators. Both of these collections will be of great value to teachers and administrators in choosing books for their school. Later on, the text book library will be expanded to greater fields.

The high school collection of 239 fiction and non-fiction books is for the use of library science students, but will be of interest to all students preparing to teach in the secondary field. They will want to read many of the books which may pertain to their major fields.

For any who are interested in the new books, there is a list on the library bulletin board of he books added to the College Library from June 1937 to December 1938.

—CSTC—

MRS. POTTER DISCUSSES RARE BOOK COLLECTIONS

(Continued from page 1)

rare book collection. Through her interest in books, she has received several valuable gifts to add to those purchased herself.

One rare book which Mrs. Potter would like to have is a translation of "The Odyssey" by T. E. Lawrence, the famed Lawrence of Arabia, and designed by Bruce Rogers, the most famous book designer of the day. Great care and workmanship have gone into this book.

In studying rare books, Mrs. Potter has visited America's largest and most famous rare book libraries, among which are the Morgan Library, the Henry E. Huntington Library and Art Gallery at San Marino, California, the Folger Shakespeare Library at Washington, D. C., and the library owned by Mrs. George Madison Millard at Pasadena, California.

To illustrate the care that is taken with books, Mrs. Potter told of her experience with copies of a Kelmscott Chaucer. In the New York Public Library, a piece of white velvet was spread on the table before her; then the book was taken from its case and placed on the velvet. She was not allowed to touch the book; a guard stood behind her and turned the pages. In the Huntington Library when looking at a copy of the same book, she was allowed to turn the pages of the book herself, but this time two guards watched her.

In addition to her interest in rare costly books, Mrs. Potter has a keen interest in autographed copies. She has quite a collection of these, the first of which was given her by Constance Lindsay Skinner, writer of many good books for boys and girls and an authority on history.

Girls' Intramural Sports

Much to the sorrow of the women participants, girls' basketball is drawing to a close. One game remains to be played in the intramural tournament. The results of the games played thus far are: Freshmen 22—Sophomores 12; Freshmen 25—Sophomores 25; and Freshmen 33—Sophomores 25. For the Sophomores three girls have tallied points. Lois Williams and Jane MacMillan each have 21 points, while Jean Shaw has 20 points. Four Freshmen have tallied a total of 82 points—Lillian Hosey with 27; Eleanore DeWald with 23; Bernice Clinger with 20; and Marylou Gourley with 12. The spirited rivalry between these two teams seems quite characteristic of Freshmen-Sophomore contests. However, Margaret Bouquin and Florence Gathers as referees and Miss Barton as umpire have handled the situation very well.

The basketball varsity will be elected by the W. A. C. just as soon as the intramural program is completed.

After the basketball program is completed, Miss Barton will begin the individual sports. These are badminton, shuffleboard, ping-pong and handball. In addition to these, posture examinations will be given to the 10:45 class by Miss Barton. She will continue the use of the new mirrors which have proved extremely helpful.

—CSTC—

PI GAMMA MU HOLDS INITIATION

Wednesday night, March 22, at 8 o'clock, Pi Gamma Mu held a short initiation in the Faculty Parlor in Becht Hall. Four new members who had the required number of credit hours in social studies were added: Frank Campbell, Benton Kribbs, Carl Rennels, and Robert Jewell.

—CSTC—

UNIVERSITY, ALA. — (ACP)— What's the longest non-scientific word in the dictionary? Two University of Alabama students think they know after scanning Webster's pages for hours.

Some of the long combinations of letters dished up by the boys were "imperturbability," "prepaphealitism" and "perpendicularity."

But the prize word, longest of all, found by the vocabulary excavators was (draw a long breath): "antidisestablishmentarianism," which rivals in length the names of some of those Welsh hamlets.

APRIL FOOL'S DAY

—By Reed Hess

(Continued from Page 1)

when New Year's Day on the French calendar was changed from March 25 to January 1, 1564. With the adoption of this reformed calendar only pretended New Year's gifts were given on April 1, such as boxes of ashes wrapped with tinsel and ribbon with the intention of making fools of those who had forgotten the change of date.

The earliest literary allusion to April Fools' Day is by Addison in the Spectator when he tells how "a neighbor of mine, who is a haberdasher by trade, and a very shallow and conceited fellow, makes his boasts that for these ten years consecutively he has not made fewer than a hundred fools. My landlady had a falling out with him a fortnight ago for sending everyone of her children upon a sleeveless errand, as she terms it. Her eldest son went to buy a halfpenny's worth of inkle at a shoemaker's; and the eldest daughter was despatched half a mile to see a monster; and in short the whole family of innocent children made April Fools. Nay, my landlady herself, did not escape him."

The story is told how Francis, Duke of Lorraine, and his wife escaped from captivity one April 1. Dressed as peasants they started boldly to pass the sentries. Someone, detecting their disguire, ran ahead and warned the guards. The guards laughed and shouted back, "Poisson d'Avril," and thus the duke and duchess escaped. Next time instead of saying April Fool, say "Poisson d'Avril."

—CSTC—

SOCIAL STUDIES CONFERENCE

(Continued from Page 1)

phia. Dr. Cordier is the author of "The European Union and the League of Nations," "Europe Since he War," and of periodical and newspaper articles dealing with foreign relations.

At 2:40 o'clock there will be seven panel discussions on subjects of interest to teachers and school officials. Speakers will include Superintendents Vaughn DeLong of Oil City, Karl Russell of Franklin, Floyd Fratz of Bradford, Clyde Cranner of Kittanning, and Glennis H. Richert of Kane. Other speakers will be Clarion County Superintendent B. M. Davis, Superintendent C. W. Lillibridge of McKean County, as well as supervising principals and teachers in high schools and elementary schools.

—CSTC—

THESE GREEKS

(Continued from page 3)

near Nebraska, Pennsylvania. Jim Meyers, Jim Call, and Walter Haskell, have been selected to take charge of the dance arrangements for this fraternity.

—CSTC—

Television was first used as a medium of classroom instruction by New York University.

THE CLARION CALL

The Printed Voice of Clarion State Teachers College

VOL. VII., NO. 8 CLARION, PA. SATURDAY, MAY 13, 1939

GOVERNOR JAMES APPOINTS NEW TRUSTEES

Eighteen Seniors to Receive Diplomas

Eighteen members of the Clarion State Teachers College student body will end their college careers on Wednesday, May 24. Graduation exercises will take place in the College Chapel on Wednesday, May 24, at 10:30 A. M. at which time Dr. Frank P. Graves, Commissioner of Education of New York State will give the main address.

The graduating class consists of Clyde Austin of Clarion, Harold Bailey, of Youngsville, Mike Bedzyk of Ambridge, Fern Brooks of Homestead, James Call of Clarion, Anna Mary Fox of Rimersburg, Paul Griffin of Clarion, John Haskell of Clarionfi Walter Haskell of Clarion, Reed Hess of Fern, Rolland Kirkland of Natrona Heights, Benton Kribbs of Knox, Dean McKinney of Clarion, Francis Miller of Summerville, Edward Reighard of Strattonville, Marian Renn of Selinsgrove, Bernadine Stewart of Clarion and Ardelle Whitman of Shippenville.

Seven students will receive two year elementary certificates. These students are Geneva Heffner of Oil City. Ellsworth Knarr of Grampian, Annabelle Oakes of Brookville, Zora Saula of Conemaugh, Jane Speidel of Warren, Evelyn Jones of Brookville, and Stanley Thompson of Strattonville.

—CSTC—

ELECTION STATISTICS

President	
Pauline Shumaker	115
William Barratt	102
Betty Henry	7
Ray Abercrombie	2
Vice-President	
Leroy Carlson	117
Robert McKenzie	83
Anita Brown	25
Secretary	
Eleanor DeWald	93
Betty Henry	82
Jane Stockdale	45
"Call" Editor	
Robert Jewell	161
Richard Hartman	45
No vote	21

COLLEGE STUDENTS SOUGHT FOR AIR CORPS

WASHINGTON, D. C.—(ACP)—A nation-wide campaign to recruit college and university students for training as pilots of the 3,000 new war planes recently authorized by congress has been launched by the army air corps.

Jewell Elected '39 and '40 Editor



Robert Jewell

Robert Jewell of Warren, who has written college publicity articles for the past two years, has been elected to edit the "Call" next year. Mr. Jewell is much interested in journalism and promises to keep the "Call" an alive and potent voice of C. S. T. C.

Richard Hartman, a capable freshman, by virtue of his election as associate editor will become Jewell's first lieutenant.

—CSTC—

SEQUELLES NEXT WEEK

James Call, Sequelle editor, announces that the year book will be distributed Monday.

Service Area Well Represented By Newly Appointed Board

A new College Board of Trustees was named last week by Governor Arthur H. James.

The nine new members await confirmation by the State Senate. They are as follows:

Samuel Y. Ramage, III, Oil City.
Judge Harry M. Rimer, Clarion.
Mrs. Margaret B. Beck, Clarion.
R. R. Underwood, Knox.
Percy Andrews, New Bethlehem.
Major Raymond E. Brown, Brookville.
John H. Hughes, Brookville.
C. E. Lillibridge, Smethport.
Mrs. Elizabeth Hileman, Kittanning.

Judge Rimer, Mr. Andrews, and Major Brown are former members of the board.

Mrs. Beck is a graduate of the school and active in the alumni association.

All appointments are for four years.

—CSTC—

Shumaker, Carlson, DeWald Elected As Senate Officers

Last week, Pauline Shumaker, '41, of New Bethlehem became the first girl ever to be elected to the presidency of the Student Senate. The



Pauline Shumaker



Leroy Carlson

presidential race was very close with the ultimate outcome a matter of conjecture. The final tabulation showed that Miss Shumaker had defeated her strongest rival, William Barratt, by 13 votes.

Leroy Carlson, '40, of Oil City was

(Continued on Page Six)

Commencement Week Program

Alumni Day—Saturday, May 20

1:00 P. M.—Inspection of New Buildings
4:00 P. M.—Alumni Business Meeting in the Chapel
5:30 P. M.—Alumni Reception in Lounge of Becht Hall
6:00 P. M.—Alumni Banquet in College Dining Hall
9:00 P. M.—Alumni Dance in Becht Hall

Baccalaureate Day—Sunday, May 21

3:00 P. M.—Processional from Seminary Hall to College Chapel
3:15 P. M.—Devotional Exercises
Invocation ..... Dr. D. A. Platt
"Lift Thine Eyes" ..... Mendelssohn
Girls' Chorus
Scripture Reading ..... Rev. C. F. Snyder
"God Be In My Head" ..... Chapman
Mixed Chorus
Sermon ..... Rev. A. J. Holl
Benediction ..... Rev. C. A. Stewart
Recessional to College Campus

Commencement Day—Wednesday, May 24

10:30 A. M.—Processional from Seminary Hall to College Chapel
10:45 A. M.—Graduation Exercises
Invocation ..... Rev. C. C. Rich
"Romance from Second Concerto" ..... Wienlawski
Clyde William Elder, Violinist
Address ..... Dr. Frank P. Graves
Commissioner of Education, New York State
"May-day Carol" ..... arr. Deems Taylor
Girls' Chorus
Awarding of Diplomas ..... Dr. Paul G. Chandler
Benediction ..... Rev. A. F. Wimer
Recessional to College Campus

"Call" Gets Honor Rating by A. C. P.

This year the "Call" was entered in the Associated Press' nineteenth All-American newspaper critical survey. According to information received last week by the editor, the "Call" received a commendable honor rating. This means that the "Call" ranks as "good" among papers in the same classification. A certificate of award will be sent to the "Call" staff to attest the honor rating.

The A. C. P. survey judged news writing and editing, headlines, typography, make-up, department pages, and special features. A comprehensive analysis of each publication was sent to the editors with helpful comments and criticisms. A total of 401 college newspapers were entered in the survey. The rating that Clarion received in this survey is especially gratifying because the papers examined were the first issues of the Call published. Since that time the staff has had much more training in journalism.

—CSTC—

CHAMPION GOLDFISH GULPER CROWNED

FISH FINALE: A DePauw University alumnus has gulped 5,000 goldfish to end all such contests in the future. He did it at a goldfish hatchery, where tiny goldfish come at least 5,000 to the cup of water.

And that (we hope) is that!

THE CLARION CALL

Published by The Press Club of State Teachers College, Clarion, Pennsylvania.

THE STAFF

Chester H. Eyerly ..... Editor-in-Chief

Sports ..... LeRoy Carlson
Romaine Jones
Bill Sheridan
Meade Hinderliter
John Mohney
Bud Wiser
Doris Seigworth
Bill Cadman

Feature ..... Grace Giles
Donald Shoup
Miles Crum
Forrest Carlson
Allen Scheib
Gene Stewart
Lawrence Murphy
Betty Henry
Ted Williams
Janet James
Margaret Boal
Miriam Moses

Editorials ..... Editor
Walter Haskell

Faculty Adviser ..... Bertha V. Nair

News ..... Helen Deily
Mary Marino
Elizabeth Silvis
Clarence Yeany
Helen Rea
Unithea Stack
Louise Jones
Florence Brumberg
Burdell Giles
Roberta Paisley
Mary Honeck
Richard Hartman

Organizations .... Lucille Seigworth
Clair Reinsel
Gladys Brown
Bernice Clinger
Evelyn Jones
Eleanor DeWald
Dorothy Shaffer
Mary Alice Smith
Edward Neuland

1938 Member 1939
Associated Collegiate Press

Our Editorial Policy in Retrospect

You will recall that in our first issue we announced our editorial policy to be one of constructive criticism. We feel that we have religiously followed this course. In this final issue, we deem it advisable to again outline specifically what we have advocated for C. S. T. C.

We favor:

1. **A college bus.**
2. **Motivation towards higher scholastic standards.**
3. **Continued interest in athletic teams.**
4. **Reform in fraternity pledging methods.**
5. **Increased recognition of day student problems.**
6. **Student interest in world problems.**
7. **A more pretentious "Clarion Call."**
8. **More contacts with district educators.**
9. **A High School Day for prospective freshmen.**
10. **Abandonment of Community Concert support (Substitution of Lyceum Series or use of money for a college bus.)**

—CSTC—

Au Revoir

"Parting is such sweet sorrow." How aptly this old phrase voices the sentiments of the editor as he writes this last editorial. On this occasion it seems fitting to lay aside the usual editorial "we" and say that I have enjoyed my tenure as editor of the "Call." Strange or obvious as it may seem, this editorship entails many hours of hard and sometimes dull routine work. Fortunately, the work is compensated for by the practical journalistic training which the editor receives. Thus, the termination of a year's editorship becomes paradoxically—a happy yet sorrowful occasion.

I decidedly do not care to boast of my accomplishments nor do I feel it necessary to apologize for this year's "Call." Our publication was rated "Good" by the Associated Collegiate Press Survey—a rating which means that there is still much to be achieved.

To the department heads: Leroy Carlson, Helen Deily, Grace Giles, and Lucille Seigworth, I shall ever feel indebted for their excellent cooperation and untiring effort. I well realize that there has been little reward for their efforts, aside from experience.

To the Press Club reporters, I also feel deeply indebted. Much of their work has gone unheralded, but it has been deeply appreciated by the editor. Many times the lowly reporter who handed in a well written article on time became a cherub in the eyes of the editor. I regret that I cannot mention them all individually, but it must be said that the reporters named in the masthead are a fine group of loyal and diligent workers.

To Walter Haskell, last year's editor, I proffer my sincere appreciation for his advice and assistance in editing the first issues of the "Call." Without his assistance, I would have been lost in the strange Forest of Journalism. To him also must go credit for the various features of last year's "Call" which I adopted.

Often throughout the past year, I marvelled at the vigorous interest shown by our faculty adviser, Miss Nair, in guiding the "Call" in the approved journalistic channels. To me and to the Press Club, her advice and assistance have been invaluable in spurring us on to better and more creative work.

I thank the student body and faculty for voicing a minimum of criticism. Your interest and commendation for the "Call" are sufficient return for the year's work.

AGAIN—THANK YOU ALL AND AU REVOIR.

Inquiring Reporter

What do the men think of the C. S. T. C. girls?

The women of C. S. T. C., as I have found them, are most demure, unsolicitous, solubrious, benevolent, and plain fickle at times.—S. McCormick.

Could be worse; could be better.—F. Bracken.

Not much to look at, but for all around good sports, etc., they are a pretty fair bunch of femmes.—Perry Lewis.

They are improving year by year—in looks any way.—Leroy Carlson.

Clarion's girls are tops! (If the girls wish to drop 25 cents in Box 175 ——) —H. Horner.

They're like pianos—grand, upright, and polished.—Reed Hess.

They will never win any beauty contests, but they are all good sports. —Pierce Geist.

I'm scarcely qualified to judge, nor is any other man on the campus. In my opinion, they're all O. K.—Mark Mooney.

Average, except one or two.—John Mohney.

I don't know. Do they think about them?—Bob Jewell.

Where's the college campus with better ones?—Gene Stewart.

—CSTC—

Cinema Hints

DARK VICTORY—is an emotional tragedy which is significant because of splendid direction and the exceptional acting of Bette Davis. In interpreting the behavior of a young girl who is in love and who knows that she has only a short time to live, Miss Davis pictures varying moods so adeptly that her portrayal is masterly. The other persons in the cast, notably, George Brent, Geraldine Fitzgerals, and Humphrey Bogart, give outstanding performances, but of necessity they become background for the art of Miss Davis because she must give the character reality and make us appreciate the courage which takes the sting from death and gives the girl the power to make her life so successful that it will leave only beautiful memories for those who will be left when death has won.

Several scenes are startingly dramatic, but the one where she meets the doctor and yields to his insistance that a diagnosis be made of her symptoms, is one of the most human and artistic bits of direction and acting that we have seen on the screen. Its restraint and dramatic values have rarely been equaled. The excellent musical background, photography, sound recording, and editing, add distinction to a production which is notable for its artistry.

WUTHERING HEIGHTS—Faithful to the story and atmosphere of the novel from which it was adapted, "Wuthering Heights" is a somber, psychological study of inner conflict and the tragic influence of warped philosophy. It is an unusual character study of persons whose mental trends verge on the psychopathic. The retrospective method of presenting the story is skillfully achieved. Beautiful photography, an effective musical score, expert acting, and superb direction contribute to an artistic achievement. But with all the assets of the production and through no fault in interpretation, the unreality of the plot makes the characters seem as far removed from real life as was the sheltered author of the book. "Heathcliff," the wild gypsy waif, is like the surrounding background of the moors, dour, bleak, relentless, and forbidding. "Cathy," less dominated by surrounding circumstances because of her natural inheritance, has generosity, fire and a great capacity for passionate love. These traits are so uncompromising that they form within her almost a dual personality. She both loves and scorns the man who allows her frustrated love to poison the lives of all around him. These roles are magnificently interpreted by Laurence Olivier and Merle Oberon. The supernatural ending may arouse controversy but it is not out of keeping with the spirit of the book. This presentation of a Victorian novel is an interesting experiment, and the technical excellence will arrest attention even in a world preoccupied with serious contemporary problems. Certainly it affords no escape into a happier realm, for its somber mood is established at once and is sustained throughout.

—Motion Picture Review.

—CSTC—

This issue of our publication will reach the student body as the "Clarion Call." Our alumni however, will receive this same edition as "The Clarion," the bi-annual alumni bulletin. This slight change in name has been made to effect a saving in postage rates.

The content of this issue has been selected with a dual purpose—to contact our alumni and to furnish the usual student issue.

The fine printing job on this year's "Call" again attests the excellent workmanship of The Clarion Printing and Publishing Co. (The Clarion Republican.)

A COMMUTER TURNS STATISTICIAN

Occasionally I get an urge to compile statistics. It is really a very interesting yet profitless diversion. Today I happened to think that we commuters travel a great many miles during our four years of college. One computation led to another until I had a page of figures comparable to a New Deal budget. Allow me to present a part of the Statistical Abstract and Survey of a Communter's Odysscy.

Assuming that a commuter travels 35 miles each day, I found that in four years he rolls up the astronomical total of over 30,000 miles of travel. In short, he travels a distance more than equal to the circumference of the globe. (These figures, of course, do not include extra-mileage added by fraternity meetings, dates, and sundry trips which make up college life.) Further, assuming that the daily journey requires one hour, I found that the commuter spends 864 hours or 36 days of his college life in his car.

Contented with my analysis of distance and time, I next turned to financial considerations. Most cars consume one gallon of gasoline in traveling 15 miles. The commuter, therefore, uses slightly over 2,000 gallons of gasoline in four years. At twenty cents a gallon the cost of the petrol totals $400. Personally, I had not realized that my four year fuel expenditure quadrupled the value of my car.

Sometime in the future I shall compute the minor expenditures for oil, anti-freeze, and repairs. Perhaps I shall find that it is cheaper to room in the dormitory than to commute.

—CSTC—

DONT'S FOR CAMPUS ROMEOS

—CSTC—

DONT'S FOR CAMPUS ROMEOS

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M.—(ACP)—Campus Casanovas have been given their orders at the University of New Mexico, and the co-ed order-givers have formed an organization to enforce them.

After the women formed the "Rehabilitation Project on Rapid Romeo Reform," they listed the following as being detrimental to masculine appeal:

1. Failing to remember that only crude country lads sit in the car and honk the horn instead of coming to the door like a gentleman, when calling for a date.
2. Forever bragging about how he never cracked a book, and how he can polish the apple and still manage to pull down an "A" in a course.
3. Making an effort to impress everyone with the importance of the fact that he and his prof are old pals.
4. Embarrassing a girl by getting intoxicated.
5. Insisting on telling a girl of all her faults when she did not ask for the information.
6. Asking her to his fraternity dance and upon her arrival to it, stating that he doesn't yet know how to dance.
7. Being late for a date.
8. Leaving her alone while he goes to talk to someone else.
9. Saying to his date: "Why can't you be like Mary?"
10. Failing to indicate that he was glad to have been introduced to a girl's parents. (Sincerity goes far.)
11. Being rude when a girl, for some reason, refuses a date.
12. Telling jokes that might be considered a trifle shady.

—CSTC—

DO'S AND DONT'S FOR DAMES ON DATES

ROCK ISLAND, ILL.—(ACP)—Collegians throughout the nation will stand up and cheer the recent pronouncement of "Do's and Don'ts for Dames on Dates" made by Augustana College men.

Just to clear the air of a lot of disturbing thoughts and actions, Augustana men have drawn up 15 rules they believe their co-ed companions should follow. Here they are:

1. Don't keep your date waiting. Be prompt.
2. Don't try to make too good an impression the first night.
3. Don't be a walking cosmetic counter.
4. Don't ponder over the menu for half an hour and then eat only a small portion of your order.
5. Don't eat too much. The boy wants to go to school four years too.
6. Don't try to attract the attention of other fellows while on a date.
7. Don't retouch makeup in public.
8. Do something to show your appreciation.
9. Do your education justice by keeping the conversation interesting.
10. Do something to overcome the desire to be sophisticated and glamorous. Be natural.
11. Do your part in this dating business by at least presenting the opportunity for our asking you.
12. Do your best to converse and mix with us.
13. Do your share in supporting sports events.
14. Do believe us when we say "looks" aren't everything.
15. Don't each of you take each of these suggestions to heart. We believe many of you are doing all right—but there is always room for improvement.

—CSTC—

New York University has a total enrollment of 48,000 students.

Florida Southern College has established a professorship of democracy to combat fascism, communism and similar trends.

Post Session Field Trip Planned

Plans have been completed for the Post-session Social Studies Field Trip beginning July 31 and ending August 19. The field course, offering three semester-hours credit, has been organized for college students and public school teachers. The party will travel by motor coach. The first part of the trip through New York State will include Watkins Glen; Finger Lakes Region; Utica, the Crossroads of New York; Erie Canal; Fort Johnson; Saratoga Spa, race course, and the Battle Memorial; Coopers Cave, made famous by Cooper's "The Last of the Mohicans"; Fort Ticonderoga of Ethan Allen fame; Lake Placid in the Adirondacks; and Plattsburg.

The second part of the trip through Quebec will include: Rural Quebec, historical Montreal including the Chateau de Damezay, Basilica, of St. James, replica of St. Peter's at Rome, and the Art Gallery. The highlights of the part of the trip through New England will include Montpelier; Barre, granite center of the world; Old Man of the Mountain made famous by Hawthorne's "Great Stone Face"; Mount Washington, "Crown of New England; historic Portland of Longfellow fame; Gloucester, the home port of "Captains Courageous"; historic Boston, including Faneuil Hall; "The Cradle of American Liberty"; Harvard University at Cambridge; Lexington, Concord, and Old Ironsides; Pilgrim Memorial at Plymouth; Providence; historic New Haven, including the Sterling Memorial Library containing the Gutenberg Bible, Harkness Tower, and memorial quadrangle of Yale University classic examples of Gothic architecture; and Danbury.

And again through New York the trip will include West Point Military Academy; Hudson River Palaisades; Tarrytown recalling Ichabod Crane's encounter with the Headless Horseman; New York City; and New York World's Fair portraying the World of Tomorrow.

The last part of the trip will be through Pennsylvania by way of the Delaware Water Gap; Pocono Mountains; anthracite coal fields; and the Susquehanna Valley.

—CSTC—

KROH ELECTED TRI-STATE OFFICER

At the first annual Tri-State Alpha Psi Omega Convention at Kent State University in Kent, Ohio, Charles Kroh, Junior, was elected vice-president. Mr. Kroh will cooperate with the Tri-state president and the secretary in planning, organizing, and directing next year's convention on drama.

There are twenty-one casts of Alpha Psi Omega in West Virginia, Ohio, and Pennsylvania. Grand National Director Stump announced that Alpha Psi Omega is now the largest national fraternity in the world.

Collegians Get Proof Of Nazi Propaganda

PROVIDENCE, R. I.—(ACP)—H. Lane Losey and Thomas O. Paine have definite proof of the effectiveness of Adolf Hitler's Nazi propaganda machine.

These two Brown University freshmen have just received 15 volumes on Nazi culture and industry because, in a moment of fun, they addressed a note to Der Fuehrer telling him how much they admired him. They particularly commended him for the brilliant success of his foreign policy, but closed their message with a mild note of censure: "We feel free to criticize our President, but we don't want any foreigners to say anything against him."

In immediate response to their note, they received five pounds of literature from Berlin, including many finely-printed, profusely illustrated books and pamphlets.

Typical line from one of the books: "Germany is a land of work! Germany is a land of peace! Germany is a land of joy!"

—CSTC—

PARENTS' DAY ART EXHIBITION HELD

The annual Art Exhibition which has become a tradition at the College took place on Parents' Day Saturday, May 6. Art work, ranging from kindergarten to adult levels was displayed in the Training School, Founders Hall, and Becht Hall.

Every grade in the Training School made a contribution to the general exhibit. Some of the themes were Community Helpers, Peoples of Northern Countries, Dutch Life, Pilgrims, and Boats. Several murals and a frieze concerning transportation were on display.

The work of the college classes in Appreciation were displayed in the Art Room and Puppets, wood-blocks, soap carvings, masks, and decorated art boxes were their accomplishments.

The new feature of the exhibition was the art competition among college students, stimulated by Dr. Chandler. The paintings or charcoal drawings which were about 12 in number were done outside of class and with rather meagre equipment, and although only a modest start, they represent a definitely worthwhile experience for the students. The first prize of $3 was awarded to Mrs. Della Fillman for an oil painting of masks; the second prize of $2 was given to Bessie Swarm for a charcoal presentation of a cliff and a river; the third prize of $1 to Francis Miller for an oil painting of a tree and meadow scene.

The judges selected by Miss Sandford were Miss Olive Jacobs, former art supervisor at Brookville, Miss Nelle Clark of Clarion, and Mrs. Samuel Wilhelm, a resident of Clarion, Dr. Chandler, and the president of the student senate.

Alumni Addresses Wanted

We do not have the addresses for the alumni listed below. Would you kindly fill in all of the addresses you know and return the list to Clarion State Teachers College.

1935
Kathryn Tippery
1933
Gladys Irwin, Mrs. B. S. Skinner
1926
Martha Wilson
1924
Alice Brown
1922
Olive Sheesley, Mrs. D. Deep
1920
Gladys Irwin, Mrs. B. S. Skinner
Margaret Kline
1919
Rhoda Royle
1918
Eveline Frampton, Mrs. William Lee
George Green
Alice Port
Louise Shannon, Mrs. Charles Fake
1917
Eloise Duryes
1916
Mrs. Nellie Moore
Madeline Moore
Nellie McElhatten
Ruth McClain, Mrs. H. W. Logan
Rose Levine
Lucille Harsh
Althea Curtis
Bernice Calwell, Mrs. W. C. Conner
1915
Genevieve Weeter
Clara Shadle, Mrs. Laverty
Cora Mullin
Martha Goble, Mrs. Ray McClain
1914
Oda Yingling
Ethel Woodward
Edith Churchley
1913
Maude Wilson
Hazel M. Smith
Nora Grove
Alice Frantz
Matilda Fox, Mrs. J. C. Smith
Laura Fitzsimmons
Grace Darling, Mrs. J. J. Minke
Anna Cunningham
James Campbell
1912
Anna M. Swanson
Clara Steiner, Mrs. R. G. Evans
Bertha Neal
Mabel Merryman
Mary V. Langton
Ruth Guthrie
Eugene Guthrie
Edith Groasman
Alice Conner, Mrs. Smith
Geneva A. Calmer
Lucy Burt
Myrtle J. Benn
Edith Austin
1911
Lory Strickenberg
May Sterly
Frances H. Schott
James M. Neil
J. Judd Merryman
Alice McCullough
Jessie Mather
Esther Johnson
Georgia Cee
1910
Viva Knappenberger
1909
Jane Titus
Olive Sykes, Mrs. McCauley
Mable Simonds, Mrs. Hakenson
Francis Davis
1908
C. C. Stahlman
I. B. Shoup
May Phillips, Mrs. Burdick
Florence Parris
Gertrude Griffin, Mrs. Minteer
William C. Dana
Lillian Beebe
1907
Charles H. Schwab
Nelle Lee, Mrs. Mitchell
Albert H. Imof
1906
Edith Summerville
David Bowman
James Rupert
Aboy Metzger
Mabel Gildner
1905
John Mott Rush
1904
Martha Pearle Goddfrey
1902
C. H. Straightiff
Leroy MacDonald
Claude R. Jones
Mary Corbett, Mrs. Dixon
Mary E. Brown, Mrs. Steele
1901
F. M. Williams
William F. Weldy
Dr. Ada Crawford
Christine Agnew, Mrs. Barnett
1900
James A. Yaunie
Beth Painter
Anna M. Greenbaugh
John K. German
D. M. Fitzsimmons
Jennie Dailey
Mary Baldwin, Mrs. Hunter

—CSTC—

Book Talks

Clare Yotter discussed inexpensive editions of books to show that many worthwhile books may be purchased at a small cost. Students who are starting libraries of their own will be interested in such books. One of the most popular of the cheaper editions is the Blue Ribbon Series. Another series which is very attractive is the Cameo Classics published by Grosset and Dunlap at sixty-nine cents.

Jane Speidel reviewed "The Yearling" by Marjorie Rawlings who was recently awarded the Pulitzer Prize for this book of fiction. Helen Rea discussed Gertrude Atherton's "Immortal Marriage"; Lucille Pearsall, "The Nigger of the Narcissus" by Joseph Conrad; Audrey Barnes, Hugh Walpole's "Vanessa"; another Pulitzer prize winner, "Early Autumn," was reviewed by Loretta Wilson; Louise Furlong told of her enjoyment of Anne Morrow Lindbergh's book, "Listen! the Wind." Miss Brogan gave an interesting review of Anton Chekhov's play, "The Sea Gull," in which Alfred Lunt and Lynn Fontanne played.

Club Activities

COLLEGE PLAYERS

As a feature of the Parents' Weekend program the College Players under the direction of Miss Marie Marwick, presented the one-act fantasy, "The Maker of Dreams," on Saturday evening, May 6, at eight p. m. in the College Chapel. The lighting and other stage effects were in charge of the members of Alpha Psi Omega, national dramatic fraternity, under the leadership of Dean McKinney.

Members of the cast include Perry Lewis as Pierro, Betty McCue as Pierret, and Lawrence Thurman as the Maker of Dreams. Vada Mae Brosius played the piano accompaniment throughout the play. The acting was exceptionally skillful showing that the players really caught the imaginative spirit and feeling which the author undoubtedly wished to express in this short drama. The setting, which, was carried out in black and white, added considerably to the atmosphere of the play.

"The Maker of Dreams" was again presented on Monday afternoon, May 8, before the Senior Woman's Club of Clarion.

A CAPPELLA CHOIR

The girls' chorus entertained the parents last Saturday evening by singing the "Alma Mater." The girls' sextet sang a selection entitled "Green Cathedral." On May 10 the A Cappella Choir made a trip to Reynoldsville to sing at the high school. Their work has received many well deserved compliments from parents and friends.

Y. M. C. A. AND Y. W. C. A.

A candlelight service was held in the College Chapel on April 26 at 7:00 p. m. The chapel was dimmed by the use of candles for a striking effect. This, with appropriate music, served to give a worshipful and reverent attitude to a large audience. Before the pulpit was an illuminated painting of Christ. Mr. Samuel Montana, president of the Y. M. C. A., gave an address using the text, "I Am the Light of the World." The meeting ended with a fellowship circle, a fitting close to the service.

A service was held Sunday morning, May 6, at 9:30, for the parents and a song service on May 10. Miss Sims will be the speaker at the last meeting on May 17.

PRESS CLUB

The members of the Press Club with Miss Nair, their sponsor, recently made a trip to Pittsburgh in the interest of school journalism. They visited the Carnegie Museum, the Cathedral of Learning, Heinz Chapel, and the Post-Gazette Building. The visit to the Post-Gazette plant afforded the members an opportunity to learn of the technical equipment used in publishing a large city newspaper. Among other things they saw the offices of the editor Paul Block, the cartoonist, Cy Hungerford, and the distinguished Ray Springle. They also had the privilege of seeing various department editors at work at their desks. News pouring in from the Associated Press and News Service, the great Linotype machines, the huge rolls of paper, and the massive printing press all proved fascinating subjects for the Clarion journalists.

—CSTC—

GEOGRAPHY CLASS VISITS INDIANA COUNTY

The class in Conservation of Natural Resources made an excursion on Monday, May 1, to observe a soil conservation project that has been worked out in Indiana County. The geography instructors and a class from Indiana State Teachers College accompanied the class from Clarion. Three federal men who are in charge of the Demonstration Area went with the group and explained different phases of the work. A nursery, a C. C. C. camp, and farms that illustrated such conservation and soil erosion principles as strip farming, terracing, reforesting, fencing, and ditching were points of interest. On the return trip, the class visited the Flood Control Dam which is being constructed on Crooked Creek near Ford City and Navigation Lock No. 7 at Kittanning. The trip made practical the study and research that had been done in class.

—CSTC—

Alumni Antics

The Pittsburgh Alumni Banquet was held April 22.

The Jefferson County Alumni met April 13 at Reynoldsville.

William Frederick Marshall was born at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred L. Marshall several weeks ago. Both Mr. and Mrs. Marshall attended Clarion; Mrs. Marshall will be remembered as June Rhea.

Helen Sayers, who graduated last year, is now working in a Children's Home.

Morgan Jones sings in the Cathedral Choir in Lincoln, Nebraska. This choir has been invited to sing at the New York World's Fair and to perform at the Radio City Music Hall; they are going to sing on the Magic Key program June 18.

This year Geraldine Thorne is going to receive a special letter for five years of active work in W. A. C.

The Delta Sigma Epsilon Alumnae Club is going to entertain the actives and pledges this Sunday afternoon and evening.

A girl was born at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Taylor. Mrs. Taylor is the former Eleanor Heasley.

Earl Smith, who attended Clarion and taught in Rimersburg, has received a position in the Oakmont High School.

The Venango Alumnae Banquet was held April 26 at Christ Church in Oil City. Several faculty members attended this meeting.

Alumni Day is May 20.

THIS 'N' THAT---



Daffynishins—

Stamp—Description of the weather, as "Stamp Outside."

Man—The only animal that can be skinned more than once.

Socialist—Man who has nothing and wants to share it with you.

Vacuum—Nothing shut up in a tube.

Paradox—two ducks.

Paw: "Gee, I sure miss the cuspidor."

Maw: "You missed it before, that's why it's gone."

He: "Why is it that the most important men on the campus get the prettiest girls?"

She: "Why you conceited thing."

A woman is like a chicken. She struts along, squawks a lot, and then as soon as she attracts someone's attention, she loses her head.

—College Star.

Prof: "Didn't you have a brother in this class last year?"

Soph: "No sir, it was I. I'm taking it over."

Prof: "Extraordinary resemblance."

—Idaho Bengal.

—CSTC—

LIBRARY SCIENCE GROUP VISITS PITTSBURGH LIBRARIES

Libraries, book reports, tired feet, wind, picnic supper, Loew's Penn and "Midnight," more libraries, stacks, talking books—these are only a few of the memories the Library Science students have of their visit to the libraries of Pittsburgh and vicinity, on May 2 and 3.

In addition to the school libraries at Millvale, Arsenal, Dillworth, Peabody and the two New Kensington libraries, the class visited Carnegie Library and the library at the University of Pittsburgh.

One of the most interesting observations was that of the talking book which is used by the blind. The complete book—copyright, publisher, story, etc., is recorded on a set of records, the number of records depends upon the length of the story. The library sends these records to the blind or they are privileged to visit the library and listen to them.

In connection with the service to the blind the Braille and Moon systems also were explained and examined.

In addition to carrying out the main purpose of the trip, which was to show the class the methods and equipment of well organized libraries, the group saw many other points of interest.

CANDID SHOTS---



By Lawrence Murphy

For the last time this year your candid camera-man catches the campus capers and cases (Pardon my alliteration, Miss Nair.) . . . Trivia—Seminary Hall was given a real treat when the lovely Miss Teets, one of Marshall's pretty sisters paid a visit to her brother. The boys nearly went wild . . . X½ tells me that Jean Brosius and Angelo are at the melting point . . . Knarr is all intoxicated over the Bar(r) . . . other colleges may have their goldfish gulpers but C. S. T. C. claims the distinction of having the only academic ant-eater in captivity, Ed Brennan. Ed was seen in front of Seminary Hall the other P. M. solemnly swallowing ants, as if he had been raised on them. Maybe he IS a little buggy at that . . . What Alpha Gamma nearly went to the dance with tooth powder on his face as an after-shave? . . . the greatest figure at the frat-dance—Deacon Sheridan truckin' in tails . . . Ain't love grand? Teets has a radio now . . . Notice on bulletin board, Parents' Day—"Welcome Payents" . . . What handsome dark-haired day-student has sworn off those week-end trips to Ohio because they have dulled his popularity? . . . Is or isn't Baughman married?

Brickbats and Bouquets Department—. . . . Orchids to the Jewell, Horner, Lewis Trio, and to Jack Reed, accompanist, for their part in the Parents' Day program and especially for their lovely version of "I Love You Truly." . . . to all those connected in any way with the production, "Maker of Dreams" . . . Hats off also to the musical portion of last Saturday night's program, and a great big hand for Charlie Blake, the whistling waiter. On to New York Charlie! You know, Charlie is going to take part in Major Bowes' program sometime next month.

Peregrinations of a paragrapher (with apologies to Charlie Danver) . . . The Becht Hall babes weren't half as interested in the new boys' dorm as they were in the old ones, especially Seminary Hall. I wonder why??? The human touch—Dr. Chandler helping his little son push a wheelbarrow . . . subject for a painter, isn't it? Or, perhaps a theme "It's the Little Things that Count" . . . Sudden thought, "College Presidents are human beings, just as we are?" After all, what's a PhD between friends.

Well my frans it is time to put the old camera away for a while so with gobs of gossip I remain your Seminary Hall correspondent who has just this minute discovered that the editor means business, so with weeping and wailing and gnashing of teeth and a tear for C. S. T. C., Goodbye.

EDITORIAL NOTE:

Our Candid Shots columnist has grown very popular with certain readers. Two Frosh girls, it is reported, will do battle at the mention of his name.

THESE GREEKS---



Sigma Delta Phi—

The Sigma Delta Phi group have been busy the past weeks planning a luncheon at the Coffee Shop on Alumni Day for their alumnae. They are also making plans for this summer's camp.

On Monday night, May 8, the sorority was entertained by the patronesses Mrs. James Hess, Mrs. Milo Smathers, Mrs. Lloyd Weaver and Mrs. Harry Wilson, and their adviser Miss Nair at the home of Mrs. Hess. Games were played and prizes awarded the winners. A most delicious and attractive buffet luncheon was then served by the hostesses.

Lambda Chi Delta—

The members of this sorority entertained their patronesses at the Coffee Shop recently and in turn were entertained by a patroness, Mrs. Wilhelm, at her camp at Fisher on Monday evening. They also enjoyed a picnic at the Rankin Grove a few weeks ago as the guest of the Delta Sigma Epsilon sorority.

New officers elected were president, Pauline Shumaker; vice-president, Kathryn Whitehill; Secretary, Eleanor Saul; and treasurer, Bessie Swarm.

Delta Sigma Epsilon—

These girls entertained the Lambda Chi Delta girls at a picnic at the Rankins' Grove recently. The pledges are planning a theatre party for the activities, patronesses, and Miss Boyd, and the alumnae are planning an outing for the actives and pledges.

New officers are president, Clare Yotter; vice-president, Kay Snyder; corresponding secretary, Grace Giles; recording secretary, Louise Courson; treasurer, Betty McCue; chaplain, Helen Deily; and sergeant, Peggy Bouquin.

Theta Alpha Lambda—

The girls in this sorority rose early last Thursday for an enjoyable breakfast in Wilson's Woods. They are planning a picnic dinner for Monday evening.

New officers recently elected are president, Jean Lindquist; vice-president, Mary Marino; secretary, Janet James; treasurer, Eleanor Crooks; sergeant at arms, Nancy Porter; and chaplain, Jean Brosius.

Sigma Sigma Sigma

These girls elected the following officers for the coming year: president, Mary Margaret Donahue; vice-president, Lucille Seigworth; corresponding secretary, Romaine Jones; recording secretary, Audrey Ruth Barnes; sentinel and Triangle correspondent, Ruth Lehner; and keeper of the grades, Mildred Gamble.

Alpha Gamma Phi—

Officers for the first semester of the 1939-40 school year were elected at the last meeting.

President ..... Bob McKenzie
Vice-president ..... Bill Bratkovich
Secretary ..... Leo McDonald
Treasurer ..... Al Andreo
Historian ..... Kenneth Rodgers

Nineteen alumni members of this fraternity returned for the dance April 29.

The annual Alpha Gamma Phi fraternity banquet will be held this year at the Penn Albert Hotel at Greensburg on May 13.

Alpha Phi Alpha

Will Click seemed to click well with Alpha Phi's old grads. At least, they boasted of twenty-two alumni members present at the fraternity dance. We shall have to wait another week to learn the results of officers elected for Alpha Phi Alpha. As yet no definite plans for their annual spring banquet have been announced.

The boys have held social meetings at Mr. Manson's, Paul Lehman's, and Orlo Burnham's homes during the past three weeks. One can't be sure but, they may even hold a meeting on the campus some time.

Zeta Eta Phi

At a special meeting of the Zeta Eta Phi fraternity held in the Geography Room on Tuesday, May 9, pledges John White and Julius Angelo were formally initiated into the fraternity. All members are to be present at the next meeting when nominations and elections of officers for the coming year are to be made.

—CSTC—

THIS COLLEGIATE WORLD

University of Toledo co-eds have a terrific mad on for Artist James Montgomery Flagg, and here's the reason: When asked to judge a campus beauty contest, Flagg returned the beauties' pictures with this note:

"I didn't consent to pick 10 beauties; there wouldn't be that many in 10 colleges. I have marked three good looking young ladies—not beauties. Nobody could bring any 'high pressure' on me effectually in regard to standards of beauty. Here's something to put in your pipe in case you have the questionable habit: Beauties don't enter beauty contests!"

"Vote now and make the world safe for radio listeners!"

That's the slogan of the new Unpopularity Song Contest organized by Haverford College students to counteract the many popular song ratings being broadcast. "The Stinker Parade," as they call their "program," is designed to do away with songs that plague the ears of the radio public.

Latest winners on the new parade are "Little Sir Echo," "Hold Tight," "Penny Serenade," "Umbrella Man," and "Ship Ahoy My Little Skipper."

C. S. T. C. Opens Tennis Campaign

After a western invasion that was not impressive, losing in straight sets to Grove City's experienced squad, the Blue and Gold netmen avenged this dull exhibition by sweeping the Rockets of Slippery Rock off the courts in a brilliant fashion.

McKinney—with an incomparable twisting service and a deadly base line volley dominated the play and won rather handily in straight sets 6-2, 6-3.

McKenzie, the Hilltop's No. 4 player, was forced to yield to Eagleson after a desperate rally by the latter. Mooney, Imel, and Barratt followed and won without being hard pressed.

In the doubles, McKinney and Mooney teamed to route Eagleson and Watson of the Maroon, 6-2, 6-1. Entirely outclassed but hanging on to avoid disgrace, the Rockets took the final doubles match as Imel and McKenzie fast withering, with set point in the balance at strategic times, were never successfully able to capitalize as the set ended 6-4, 6-4. This was the initial home appearance of the Blue and Gold squad.

The summary of the singles:

1. McKinney defeated Boal, 6-2, 6-3.
2. Mooney defeated Teet, 6-2, 6-2.
3. Imel defeated White, 6-3, 4-6, 8-6.
4. Barratt defeated Naismuth, 6-4, 6-4.
5. McKenzie lost Eagleson, 4-6, 4-6.

Doubles summary:

1. McKinney and Mooney defeated Eagleson and White, 6-2, 6-1.
2. Cox and Hench defeated Imel and McKenzie, 3-6, 3-6.

—CSTC—

Gifts to the Library

Mr. Theo. L. Wilson presented the college library with a bound copy of the "Western Pennsylvania Historical Magazine" for March 1937, containing an article on "The Iron Industry in Clarion County" by Mr. Wilson. This is a valuable contribution to the history of Clarion County and will be very useful to students of Pennsylvania history.

Mrs. Willis Y. Welch presented the following books:

Ball, W. W. R.—A Short Account of the History of Mathematics."
Brigham, A. P.—"Geographic Influences in American History."
Long, W. J.—"English Literature."
Manly, J. M.—"English Poetry."
Todd, D. P.—"A New Astronomy."

Mrs. Paul G. Chandler gave "The Lord Helps Those" by Bertram Fowler, who has written an interesting account of the struggle of the seacoast villages of Nova Scotia for economic independence.

The library is being greatly improved by the erection of Library Bureau steel stacks to replace the wooden shelving in the stack space.

Softball Ends Girls' Sport Program

Softball will climax the program of girls' sports. Kathleen Snyder was chosen captain by the girls of the Sophomore class while Geraldine Thorne was chosen manager. The Sophomore team consists of the following players:

Mary Marino, Helen Delly, Elizabeth Silvis, Jean Kapp, Florence Gathers, Jennie Myers, Jane MacMillan, Lois Williams, Audrey Coyte, Regina Phelan, Jean Shaw, Eleanor Olson, Kay Snyder, and Gerry Thorne.

The Freshmen, with Miriam Moses and Mary Jane Collins as captain and manager, have the following girls on their team:

Lauretta Wilson, Romaine Jones, Lillian Hosey, Bernice Clinger, Ruth Barr, Mary Jane Collins, Dorothy Shaffer, Mary Jane Smreker, Bonnie Davis, Audrey Barnes, Marylou Gourley, Kathleen Kapp, Rosadell Chitester, and Mariam Moses.

A tournament of three games will be played between these two teams after which the varsity will be chosen.

Letters will be awarded to the ten girls having the highest number of points for all the sports in the '38 and '39 season. They will be presented in assembly, May 18. The girls in the W. A. C. will receive council letters for coaching and participating in various sports.

In the past year, Miss Barton has included in the extra-curricular sports, hockey, soccer, volley ball, basketball, and soft ball.

—CSTC—

What Our Collegians Think

That college students are thinking about something else besides the current international situation is reflected in the results of polls taken on many campuses. Here are the results of a few of the most interesting:

On goldfish gulping: Tulane University students voted 5 to 1 against the current wave of eating stunts that has swept over the nation's campuses.

On a third term for President Roosevelt: College of William and Mary undergraduates 80 per cent. strong voted against the idea, although 63 per cent. indicated that they believe he has been a good chief executive.

On politics: Manhattan Colelge seniors voted the Republican party their favorite political organization and named Thomas E. Dewey as their candidate for the presidency.

On business: Gettysburg College students, by a vote of 206 to 185, believe that business should not be restricted so much by government.

On favorites: Fordham University seniors paired up Hedy Lamarr and Robert Browning as the most popular of all men and women.

Letters to the Editor

MY VERY DEAR MISTER EDITOR:

Easy old boy—I know this letter is coming in after the dead-line, but since I am such a good writer I know you will accept it as a farewell gesture. I can hardly believe that it is the last "Call" for this school year. My how time flies and doesn't even wait for columnists like me.

Your Candid Shots Correspondent tells me that the cats finally caught that troublesome impudent rodent called Mortimer Mouse. If you ask me I think the lazy goof just started his vacation a few weeks ahead of schedule. But even at that I sure am glad, Whoopee!

May I take the following space for an apology? Thanks! To I Emma Wratt—Sorry I poked fun at your wonderful poems. They are magnificent.

I could mention some campus news, but I'll let our illustrious columnist, Gov. Murphy, do that. I must mention Mr. Campbell's birthday. Remember gals he is still eligible and not yet thirty.

Now for your orders. Along with the other fine things you turn over to the new editor you must give him the idea of publishing all my masterfully written letters of sense, nonsense, satire and nothingness, (mostly the latter), You see I am honest, not conceited like that disconnected back-biting Mortimer Mouse.

So long, Mister Editor, and may your successor be as good as you have been or even better.

Good luck, and a pleasant vacation to you all.

Infernally yours,
Rollo R. (Rubarb) Ratt.

—CSTC—

SHOULD TEACHERS BE GRADED?

Who would receive A's and who would get the comments if students were permitted to grade their instructors? Such was a question recently asked on the campus. Grading the grader would naturally have to be on entirely different basis from that by which students are marked. Points considered might be: How is the subject put across? What of interest does he offer us? Is he partial, sarcastic, or considerate of feelings and tolerant of new ideas? Are assignments unreasonable—too easy or too long to be completed? And—perhaps most important—is he loyal to his college?

—CSTC—

"Our colleges can teach the youth of this nation the observance of law, the difference between license and liberty, and the place where one ceases and the other begins. They can teach the obligations of a citizen and the path he must follow in order to insure a competent, honest administration in city, state and national government." J. Edgar Hoover, chief G-man, gives education another—and important—duty.

SURVEY SHOWS THAT COLLEGE GRADUATES ARE SUCCESSFUL

WASHINGTON, D. C.—(ACP)—Despite the popular surveys to the contrary, college graduates are not so bad off as many would have you believe.

This is the paragraphic summary of a 207-page report just issued here by the U. S. Office of Education after a year of intensive research.

Proof of the summary statement are these excerpts from the report:

During the eight-year period of the survey, about two-fifths reported that they had been idle for one or more months since graduation. But 57.8 per cent. of the men and 60.7 per cent. of the women reported that they have not been idle since graduation.

More than 98 per cent. of the alumni reported that they have never been on public relief, but the typical period of relief is only 6 months.

Eight years out of college, 31 per cent. of the men graduates own their own businesses, while less than 1 per cent. are employed as unskilled laborers.

The average salary, after eight years of employment, is slightly more than $2,400 for the men and more than $1,600 for the women who are graduates of institutions that have more than 3,000 enrollment. Graduates of the smaller schools earn less.

The divorce rate among alumni is lower than that of the county as a whole, with only 19 divorces per 1,000 marriages.

More than half of the college graduates live in cities of 100,000 population or over. Only 11 per cent. of the men and 12 per cent. of the women live in communities of less than 2,500 population.

Exactly 64 per cent. of the men and 55 per cent. of the women included in the survey report a close connection between their present employment and their college major.

Those surveyed indicated that "the most advantageous way for a graduate to find work after college is through an active personal solicitation of his own without waiting for anybody to find a job for him."

—CSTC—

SHUMAKER, CARLSON, AND DEWALD ELECTED AS STUDENT SENATE OFFICERS

(Continued from Page One)

elected to the vice-presidency by a margin of 34 votes. Eleanor DeWald, '42, of Emlenton was elected secretary in a close race with Betty Henry and Jane Stockdale.

The usual fraternity and sorority support was again noted for various candidates. Interest was at a high pitch during election day and the campus politicians did their best to bring out a large vote.

The Student Senate members for 1939-40 are: Pauline Shumaker, William Barratt, Leroy Carlson, Robert McKenzie, Anita Brown, Betty Henry, Eleanor DeWald, Jane Stockdale, Ray Abercrombie, Charles Blake, John Mooney, and Anna Mary Byers.

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THE CLARION CALL

The Printed Voice of Clarion State Teachers College

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COLLEGE AWAITS RETURN OF ALUMNI TODAY

Student Enrollment Passes 300 Mark

The enrollment this year shows an increase of 40 students over last year. The enrollment last year being 261, this year—301.

There are 100 Freshmen, 112 Sophomores, 57 Juniors, 26 Seniors and 6 post-graduates.

Of the upperclassmen 113 are enrolled in the secondary curriculum and 82 are in the elementary field. The 6 post-graduates are also added to the elementary group.

It takes thirty hours to become a jamor in Clarion's specialty, Library Science. Eighteen students have stated their intentions of taking up library work.

The student body represents 19 counties. The counties and the number of students from each are as follows: Clarion—129; Jefferson—43; Venango—30; Allegheny—23; Armstrong—10; Crawford—8; McKean—8; Warren—8; Forest—6; Westmoreland—6; Clearfield—4; Erie—4; Lawrence—4; Mercer—3; Blair—2; Potter—2; Cambria—1; Fayette—1. The campus classes show a large enrollment—147. There is also an extension course taught in Oil City by Mr. Becker. The number of students enrolled there is 25.

—CSTC—

Inter-Fraternity Council Announces Freshman Rush Week Plans

The Inter-Fraternity Council announced today that the annual fraternity rushing period for non-fraternity men will be held during the week of November 13. The dates for the fraternity parties are:

Monday, November 13—Alpha Gamma Phi

Wednesday, November 13—Alpha Phi Alpha

Thursday, November 16—Zeta Eta Phi

A progressive step in pledging was also announced. This year the non-fraternity men will signify their choice of a fraternity by secret ballot instead of by the antiquated personal approach (lead pipe) method.

The Council urges all non-fraternity men to attend all of the rush parties in order that they may make an intelligent choice of a fraternity.

Science Laboratories Receive New Paintings

A new series of optical history paintings has just been received from the Bausch & Lomb Optical Co., Rochester, New York, which commissioned the distinguished New York artist, Harold Anderson, to reproduce on canvas such scientific characters in history as Alhazen, the Moor; the Dutchman, Huygens; and the Bavarian, Fraunhofer.

According to Dr. Peirce, who received these reproductions, they will be hung in the laboratory for the inspiration of science students although the subjects are suitable for any classroom or library.

Richly colored, the picture of Alhazen, who was born 965 A.D., shows this Arabian mathematician demonstrating to some friends his theory of the refraction of light by means of a stitch thrust into a pool of water.

No less interesting is that of Christian Euygens, in which the Dutch astronomer and physicist explains to Louis XIV and members of the French Academy his wave theory of light.

Fraunhofer is represented as an enthusiastic young man explaining to a skeptical friend his method of reading and measuring the dark lines of the spectrum by means of the spectroscope, an instrument of his invention.

These pictures depicting optical progress and the advance of science through the ages were received by Bausch & Lomb as a pictorial record to focus the mind of the student on characters and contributions of great significance to the human race.

In the Scientific Bureau of Bausch & Lomb, the discoveries and laws of science are applied daily to a host of problems in every scientific field. Here is a centrifuge microscope built to whirl tiny cells at enormous speeds so that biologists may study the effects of gravity, or a new ophthalmic lens designed to aid the vision of those in who eyes the human lens has lost its youthful elasticity. Or here is a spectrograph whose sensitive optics separate the spectrum lines to detect minute impurities in metals.

All of these developments, involving some 4,000 scientific instruments depend upon the accumulation of scientific knowledge through the ages. They are built not only on the accomplishments of modern B&L scientists, but just as surely on those of Alhazen, Fraunhofer, Huygens, and other optical pioneers.

Annual Homecoming Day Will Be Colorful; Treymore Club Band to Play at Dance

The students of Clarion State Teachers College celebrate their annual Homecoming Day on Saturday, October 21.

Efforts are being made to make this occasion a memorable one, for seldom in Clarion's history have the students and faculty displayed such enthusiasm.

In the afternoon at 2:30 on the high school field, two formidable foes both with records that bear notice will vie for the mythical N. W. football title. Clarion's undefeated Blue and Gold tackles Edinboro's aerial circus in a mid-season struggle that promises the spectators little breathing spell. We are justly proud of our team and rightly so.

In the evening at 6:00 a banquet is to be held in Becht Hall. Climaxing the festivities is the homecoming dance with music by the Treymore Club Orchestra from Butler, Pa. This orchestra has had previous engagements at the college and surrounding colleges in Northwestern Pennsylvania. Their syncopation in swing and sway should arouse the younger and older pedagogues to a night of romance and revelry.

It will be a pleasure to the older members of the institution to gaze upon alumni faces once again and to recall pleasant memories.

A most cordial invitation is extended to all alumni in hopes that this year's Homecoming will be long cherished and remembered in the annals of Clarion.

—CSTC—

Dr. Stary Proves to Be Personable New Dean

Sunday afternoon, September 10, 1939 marked the arrival of Dr. Stary, our new Dean of Women, on the campus of C. S. T. C. with her, Dr. Stary brought a new era to Clarion. She has lent every effort to add new spirit to the student body and to make life pleasant in Becht Hall.

Dr. Stary arrived in America last May after spending eight years in Europe. During that time she traveled extensively in the countries of southern and central Europe. She was present in Czechoslovakia during both the "Munich and March 15 funerals."

Upon graduation from Dakota Wesleyan University, she attended the University of Iowa, National Recreational College in New York, and the University of Prague.

Dr. Stary taught English as a foreign language in Czechoslovakia and wrote several textbooks on this subject. Before returning to America, for two years she broadcast twice-weekly over short wave from Czechoslovakia on the subject of English as a foreign language.

This is her second visit to Pennsylvania. Several years ago she was affiliated with the school system of Reading.

—CSTC—

New Public Address System Purchased by College

The new RCA public address system purchased by the college last spring has proved to be a successful addition to the college and football fans.

The system is one of the latest models and was highly recommended by the manufacturers. It has received public approval at the last two games.

The college is fortunate in having as its announcer, Mr. Homer Horner, a member of the senior class. Mr. Horner can't be surpassed in his rapid play by play description of the game. His use of iridescent descriptive words often put the fans in an uproar.

The new system also serves as an advertising medium for refreshments and programs sold at the game. The advertising is also ably taken care of by Mr. Horner.

The installation of the new system with its efficient announcer should be highly commended by the students and fans.

Brown University Has Unique Radio Station

Brown University students this fall celebrated the third anniversary of the opening of the nation's most unique broadcasting system, the Brown Network.

Originally a network of radios hooked together by wire to a central college broadcasting center, the system this year will broadcast on 570 kilocycles, with wires strung around all campus dormitories close to all antennae to insure perfect reception.

Programs of the network feature student talent, with some national broadcasts. The network will broadcast all Brown football, basketball and baseball games.

At present, this is the only collegiate broadcasting system in the country.

THE CLARION CALL

Published by the Press Club of State Teachers College, Clarion, Pennsylvania

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The New Call

With trembling hands and faltering steps, the Press Club and Staff come forward with the first "Call" of the 1939-40 term. It is a large and tedious job, and we owe much to the fine precedent set by last year's editor, Chester Byerly. Essentially the "Call" will be the same in form with the possible exception of a regular sports page which is new. However, everyone concerned will be well satisfied if we are able to edit as fine a paper as Mr. Byerly's was last year.

In our first issue it would perhaps be wise to announce our editorial policy.

We favor:

1. **Motivation towards higher scholastic standards.**
2. **More school spirit.**
3. **A bigger and better "Clarion Call."**
4. **Student interest in the present international situation.**
5. **A strong interfraternity council.**
6. **Increased interest in athletic teams.**
7. **Recognition and arbitration of student problems.**
8. **Fair fraternity pledging methods.**
9. **Occupation of the new building.**
10. **A new radio and phonograph in Becht Hall and a social hour each week for all the students.**

—CSTC—

Let's Make It Right

"Two wrongs don't make a right." Last year the interfraternity council set up rules for the pledging of new men to their various orders. Each fraternity promised faithfully to abide by these rules. Very well. The day of pledging came and found each fraternity trying to see who could break the rules first. Well, that is done and gone. This year it is our hope that the rules set up by the council will be honored by the members of each fraternity.

—CSTC—

Something New

It seems that our college has entered a new era in its history. This is the first year since we entered college that there has been an unusual evidence of so-called school spirit....Whether it is because we have a winning football team we don't know. However, it seems that the real reason lies in the fact that we have a wide awake student body and a faculty that is willing to cooperate. Regardless of the reason, we hope this spirit continues and grows.

—CSTC—

Embargo

As the fight on the arms embargo continues to occupy the forces in congress, the front pages of the newspapers and the minds of all U. S. citizens, so too does it dominate the political thinking of collegians.

A tabulation of the polls taken on various college campuses indicates that the students favor the maintenance of the present embargo law by a vote of better than 2 to 1. These polls, though not representing a large enough sampling to be entirely reliable, were taken on campuses in all sections of the country, and certainly indicate a trend of thought among collegians.

So far as the college press is concerned, editorials written to date show that there is about a 7 to 3 ratio in favor of retention of the present arms embargo.

Letter to the Editor

Students! Would you like to have an hour, one evening a week to dance, sing, play cards, checkers or ping-pong in an atmosphere of sociability? Why not?

Becht Hall affords an excellent opportunity for one to learn of the other two hundred.

I believe that the faculty could see that the student life would be greatly improved if the atmosphere of four walls, dulled from continuous staring were changed to a little cheer at least once a week.

I, personally, would enjoy meeting more people of the campus in social life rather than class activity. But I cannot ask those people to come to my home so that I could meet them. It would take much too long. But, I could meet those persons if the school would grant that you and I could meet under social conditions.

Students, I think your social desires are equal to mine. You would like to enjoy the company of many, rather than the few we contact in our exclusive clubs of the campus.

This will be your fight to get a social hour, I have merely suggested. Think of this, dancing in the dining hall, cards, and other activities in the lounge, and an evening with those you would like to meet.

Our faculty could be of great help in improving our social contacts through these social hours.

I want a social hour, do you?

The X.

—CSTC—

Cinema Hints

"Golden Boy"

A stage play, converted into a moving picture, ably played by Barbara Stanwyck, Adolphe Menjou, and William Holden.

William, as an emotional young man, plays the part of the "Boy" who is equally talented as a violin player and a prize fighter.

His career as a pugilist ends, however, when he kills his opponent, a young Negro boy, in the ring. The "Boy" then returns to his music. Nurse Edith Cavell.

Anna Neagle portrays very well the tragic story of the brave nurse of the first World War.

The action begins at the outbreak of the war and comes to a tragic conclusion.

The plot shows Nurse Cavell's activities in helping wounded soldiers to health and freedom, her discovery by the German officials, the arrest, court martial, and death sentence, and finally the execution by a firing squad.

"Thunder Afloat"

An exciting story of subs, the sea, and sub chasers during the World War.

Ralph Wheelwright, the author, served on a sub chaser during the war, and Commander Harvey S. Harslip U.S.N., retired, collaborated on the story. The Navy department placed the remainder of the "Ash Can" fleet at the studio's disposal for the filming.

Wallace Beery, as ever, plays a superb role in which he is an old tugboat skipper thirsty for revenge on the U-boats because they sank his boat.

If you like action—see it!

Inquiring Reporter

WHAT DO YOU THINK OF THE SCHOOL SPIRIT OF C. S. T. C. THIS YEAR?

School Spirit? Well, pep is caused by exteroceptive stimule. Action on the field has never been dull; so far the team's doing its part and, if we keep our own line of stimulus moving, we'll be doing very well. Just so we don't get tangled up in our line.—Stanley Klepfer.

Much better than in previous years; more interest is shown.—Helen Williams.

Good! Far exceeding last year, but still room for improvement.—John Mohney.

The upperclassmen and faculty say that the school spirit is higher than at any previous time. The Freshmen say that that's one reason why they like it here. Personally, I say the spirit's the best I ever saw here, but there's still room for improvement. Let's really go to town the rest of the year! Our team will respond.—Morgan Jones.

I think the school spirit at Clarion is as fine as any I have ever seen anywhere. I think the school loyalty and cooperation and friendliness is a very superior quality.—William L. Shoemaker.

The school spirit of C. S. T. C. shows much improvement over that of last year. However there is still room for more.—John Hughey.

Thanks to Dr. Stary's cooperation with the students, C. S. T. C.'s school spirit has improved 150% over the past two years since I have been here. I think, however, all students should have pennants.—Bill Sheridan.

Better than ever. Seems to be better support at football games since the cheer leaders know their stuff.—Louise Jones.

Hats off to Morgan Jones! Far up! Students should show loyalty and appreciation for O'Brien and Sheridan's efforts by buying one of their pennants at the Edinboro game. —Gene Stewart.

Please enter my subscription to the "CLARION CALL" for one year for which I am enclosing one dollar:

Name .....

Street .....

Town ..... State .....

THIS 'N' THAT---

THINGS A WOMAN CAN DO

Talk sweet as peaches to a woman she hates—change her mind without a momen'ts notice—say "No" in such a low voice she means "Yes"—spend hours looking at her own face—come to a conclusion without the slightest trouble of reasoning—but a new hat to forget yesterday's troubles—six of them can talk at once and still get along first rate—can admit that "The Women" was a true portrayal of the women.

Yes, sir! When I was born I weighed only a pound and a half.

My gosh! Did you live?

Did I? I should say I did! You ought to see me now.

He: So—you won't be my bride?
She: No!
He: Why?
She: To ugly.
He: Then gimme back my ring.
She: No, too pretty.

Prof: What's a skeleton?
Frosh: A stack of bones with the person scraped off.

College Smartie: Hey, Farmer Rube, have you seen a wagonload of monkeys go by here?
Farmer: No, did you fall off?

Freshman: What did you do with my shirt?
Mother: I sent it to the laundry.
Freshman: Now I'll flunk the test for sure. The whole history of England was written on the cuffs.

—CSTC—

Cook Forest Picnic

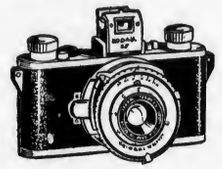
Wednesday, October 11, students and faculty of C. S. T. C., braving the cold damp weather, went to Cooks Forest for the annual picnic. At 9:50 the transportation committee's job began; at 11:30 the serving committee started to get in working order. From twelve o'clock to one o'clock a long line of hungry people was served. Stragglers that came late wondered if there was anything left for them. As soon as all the food had disappeared, everyone went the various ways—some to follow those interesting trails, some to try out the ingenious entertainment provided by the school; a few went in search of horses, and others left for parts unknown.

—CSTC—

We knew it would happen—but we'd hoped it wouldn't. The gulping season has been officially and dramatically opened for another college year—and watch out for your laurels, you "winners" of last year!

First entry in the 1939-1940 derby is Franklin and Marshall College's Jimmy Addy, a frosh from Pittsburgh. For a mere 50-cent piece (they were getting ten dollar bills for stunts last year), he calmly swallowed a shakerful of pepper—and then not quite so calmly sneezed a mighty sneeze.

Candid Shots



by Bert Remaley

Plenty of school spirit was shown at the picnic at Cooks Forest. Just after lunch, every couple disappeared up different trails. . . . Bill Bratkovitch and Ruth Eisenman became immersed in each other, but it soon became a triangle when Homer Horner put in his appearance . . . Ironhead Freeburg has adopted as his theme song "You Gotta Be a Football Hero." Right, Eva? . . . That slap-happy freshman, Bill Nadolan, seemed to have met his match in Evelyn Rippy . . . Ask "Shorty" Beskid what Hedy Lemarr has that Pauline hasn't got. He'll tell you it's nothing but a contract . . . Jesse finally got her redtract . . Jesse finally got her redhead! Atta girl, Jesse! Hang onto him! . . . Listen, Stroupe, why don't you give somebody else a chance at Peggy? That would only be fair to us . . . Andy Sevok can now sing "This is my first affair." Watch him, Ginny . . . By the way, Pauline, what do you see in that Clemenson? . . . Our motto is—see you at the Sandwich Shop . . . Dean Stary is making plenty of friends, even if she does make the sophomore girls take their night out on Friday. . . . Our apologies to the Garby Theater for our getting permission to put on an act on the eve of the Grove City game, then failing to go through with it. We really wanted to and did our best . . . Morgan has aroused lots of enthusiasm over football this year,—but why shouldn't he—we have a history-making team . . . Aren't our Freshman distinguished looking this year? You can spot them a block away . . . A bachelor club was in the making until we found out what the freshmen women were like. Bachelors be hanged, we say . . . Edinboro, here we come.

—CSTC—

Letters From Alumni

I am a graduate of the Class of 1921. During the past thirteen years I have divided my time between my duties as teacher and public school psychologist in New Castle, Pennsylvania. While on sabbatical leave last year I completed the requirements for the doctor's degree at The Pennsylvania State College except writing a dissertation. I have three children. Robert is ten, Virginia is eight, and Marjorie is five—Elmer Delancy.

Regarding points of interest concerning myself, I graduated from the Clarion State Teachers College with the Class of 1927. During the school year of 1927-28 I earned my B.A. at Juanita college, Huntington, Pennsylvania. Following my graduation from Juniata I was elected on the faculty of the high school at Brookville for the school year 1928-29. In the spring of 1929 I was elected Supervising Principal of those schools and remained in that position until August 1, 1936. At the present time I am Supervisor of Teacher Training at the Edinboro State Teachers College. In the summer of 1932 I received my M.A. degree from Columbia University, New York City. At the present time I am taking work toward a Ph.D. degree at the University of Pittsburgh.—Charles W. Ellenberger.

After graduating from C. S. N. S., I taught in Pennsylvania and Arizona. I worked in the Long Beach, California City Library (Children's Department) and in Long Beach California School Libraries. I am now married and have two boys, 8 and 11 years. My husband and I are in business in Lynwood, California.—Mabel D. Looney.

Mr. John Fetzer, Jr., and Dorothy McCullough were married on June 21, 1939. Both are graduates of Clarion. Mr. Fetzer is taking his Senior year at Drew Theological Seminary and Mrs. Fetzer is teaching fifth grade in the New Bethlehem Public School.

Of interest to all of us is a former Alumni graduate, Zoe E. Bashline, who has had one of her poems published in the "Raftsman's Book" for Clarion County and also an article "Money Earning Plan for Church," published by the Christian Herald. At present Zoe E. Bashline is teaching a Rural School in Beaver Township.

Alumni News

Guy N. Harriger attended the Summer Session at the University of Pittsburgh taking work leading to a Doctorate.

Ross M. Rodgers and his wife took an eight weeks trip through the west.

George Zagst served very capably as cook for the Rimersburg Football Squad at Camp Coffman, the latter part of August.

Gerald T. Silves is teaching departmental geography in Hickory Township near Sharon.

Laura McCall resigned her position in Madison Township and is now living in Florida.

Benton A. Kribbs, Coach at Rimersburg, attended summer session at Pennsylvania State College. He is now certified in physical education.

—CSTC—

Boy, That's Cold!

BOSTON, MASS.—A famed Massachusetts Institute of Technology scientist, Prof. S. C. Collins, has developed the world's coldest refrigerator—and it will operate at 450 degrees below zero Fahrenheit.

The new device operates on compressed helium, a gas that produces the coldest temperatures known to man.

By the Way . . .

Thirteen University of Texas students were on the British ship Athenia when it was torpedoed at the opening of the European war.

It would take one person 141 years to complete all of the courses offered by the University of Texas.

This year's college and university enrollment in the U. S. is expected to total approximately 1,400,000.

The Hendrix College news bureau last year sent out 850 stories about the school's activities and personalities.

Los Angeles City College students drank 1,500 bottles of pop daily during the recent California heat wave.

Fi Batar Kapper is the name of the mock honorary fraternity at West Virginia University.

The Campus Crumb is the name of a lunch service managed by Haverford College students.

Some 52,000 cigarettes were used by Williams College fraternities during rushing season this fall.

Pennsylvania State College is considering establishing a special training course for truck drivers.

Forty-one foreign nations were represented in the study body of Columbia University's summer session.

Goddard College is believed to be the only institution of higher education in the U. S. that does not use academic regalia at commencement exercises.

Some University of Louisville buildings originally housed a juvenile reform school.

The first college gymnasium in the U. S. was erected in 1860 at Amherst College.

—CSTC—

Rules from the 1860 student handbook of Westminster College that make us glad we're collegians in 1939: "Attendance on circuses is not allowed, and students are never allowed to be on the streets nor in the stores, about town, except on business, which is to be promptly attended to; nor to be away from their own rooms, except at appropriate times for recreation in some inoffensive and honorable manner."

—CSTC—

DR. ANDREW CORDIER SPEAKS AT CLUB MEETING

Dr. Andrew Cordier, brother of Dr. R. W. Cordier of our faculty, spoke at the meeting of the International Relations Club on Thursday evening, October 12. Dr. Cordier is at present a member of the faculty of Manchester College in Indiana.

Dr. Cordier gave a summary and interpretation of the present European situation. He will be remembered in Clarion for his participation in the Social Studies Conference here last spring.

JOIN
RED CROSS

THESE GREEKS---

Sorority girls have already begun activities on C. S. T. C. The annual Pan-Hellenic Tea took place in Becht Hall lounge on Tuesday, October 3, from 4:00 to 5:30 under the leadership of Miss Boyd, Pan-Hellenic adviser. The purpose of the tea was to acquaint sorority girls with non-sorority girls.

The Lembda Chi Delta's have elected Miss Ford as their new adviser. On Monday evening October 9, the girls hard a picnic at Mary Joye Jones' camp in honor of Mrs. Wilhelm, a retiring adviser. They have elected the following new officers:

President ..... Pauline Shumaker
Vice President .... Kay Whitehill
Treasurer ..... Unithea Stack
Secretary ..... Eleanor Saul

The Lambda Chi's plan to brighten their room with a new coat of paint.

The Theta Alpha Lambda's began their year with a weiner roast held at Wilson's Woods with the Sigma Delta Phi's. The Theta's also plan to repaint their sorority room. They have elected Nancy Porter as treasurer to fill the vacancy left by Eleanor Crooks. They have also elected a new adviser, Mrs. Megahan.

The Sigma Delta Phi sorority report that some of their group spent two enjoyable weeks camping at Lake Erie this summer. Their officres for the coming year are:

President ..... Louise Hess
Secretary ..... Lorraine Miller
Treasurer ..... Helen Williams

The Sigma Sigma Sigma's began their new year with a picnic given by Miss Gamble Monday evening, October 9, in Wilson's Woods. Saturday, October 14, they had eight alumnae members present for a meeting.

On Friday evening, October 13, Delta Sigma Epsilon in an impressive ceremony, initiated three new members: Betty Jane McLaughlin, Betty Paddock and Helen Rea. Eix alumnae members, Margaret Akers, Eleanor Laughner, Dorothy Kaufman, Virginia Kaufman, Geraldine Thorne, and Jane Speidel were present. The last three girls are past presidents of the sorority. After initiation the candidates and alumnae were entertained at a short informal party. The weekend of October 14 and 15 found thirteen Delta Sigs, actives and alumnae, engaging in the numerous activities of Cooks Forest.

Alpha Psi Omega:

The honorary dramatic fraternity, Alpha Psi Omega, held its first meeting at Miss Boyd's and Miss Marwick's apartment on Tuesday, October 17. Officers elected for this year are:

Cast Director ..... Charles Kroh
Business Manager .. Clare Yotter
Stage Manager .... Frank Malloy

Plans were discussed for the Alpha Psi Omega Tri-State Convention which is to be held at Clarion in the spring.

Pi Gamma Mu:

The Pi Gamma Mu honorary social science fraternity held ts first meeting last month. During this meeting Carl Rennels was elected president for the 1939-40 term. The meeting was attended by Chester Byerly, Bob Jewell, Carl Rennels, Dr. Cordier, Mr. Kuhner, and Miss Carlson.

Phi Sigma Pi:

During the meeting held by the Phi Sigma Pi, honorary educational fraternity, the plans for the coming year were formed with the following officers presiding:

President ..... Robert Shriver
Vice President ..... Lawrence Thurman
Recording Secretary ..... Morgan Jones
Corresponding Secretary ..... Chester Byerly
Faculty Adviser .... C. F. Becker

Alpha Phi Alpha:

The Alpha Phi Alpha social fraternity was invited to the home of Jim Marshall at Clarion junction. An informal meeting was held, followed by refreshments. The party was attended by twenty active and alumni members. The officers for the coming year are:

President ..... Paul Lehman
Vice President ..... Bob Jewell
Secretary ..... John Mohney
Treasurer ..... Bob Shriver

Alpha Gamma Phi:

A social outing was held at Camp Coffman by the Alpha Gamma Phi's with thirteen members present. The present active officers are:

President ..... Bob McKenzie
Vice President .. Bill Bratkovitch
Secretary ..... Leo McDonald
Treasurer ..... Albert Andreo
Historian ..... Kenneth Rodgers
Faculty Adviser ..... Dr. Peirce
Faculty Adviser ..... Mr. Hoyt

Zeta Eta Phi:

The Zeta Eta Phi Social fraternity meets Monday evennigs with a membership of twenty-four, under the leadership of:

President ..... Perry Lewis
Vice President .... LeRoy Carlson
Corresponding Secretary ..... Charles Blake
Treasurer ..... John Mooney
Recording Secretary ..... Charles Beskid

For the coming season, the fraternity will take charge of the lunch stand at all home games, through the permission of the interfraternity council.

Inter-Fraternity Council

The following are members of the inter-fraternity council: Bob McKenzie, Kenneth Rodgers, John Mooney, Merton McKendree, Chester Byerly and faculty member Mr. Kuhner.

—CSTC—

An aged man was accosted in the street by a stranger, who said, "I beg your pardon, sor, but you must be very old."

"Yep," said the old man, "I'm gettin' on for ninety-six, but I feel like sixteen."

"And you have lived all your life here," marveled the stranger.

"Not yet," was the prompt reply.

Club Activities

A Capella Choir and Girls' Chorus:

The A Capella Choir and Girls' Chorus are already planning a Christmas chapel program. At present, they are preparing for a trip to Brookville to sing for one of the churches.

The officers chosen for the coming year are:

A Capella Choir

President ..... Bob Jewell
Secretary-Treasurer ..... Morgan Jones
Librarian ..... Eloise Ogden
Assistant Librarian .. Miss Owens

Girls' Chorus

President ..... Kay Snyder
Secretary-Treasurer ..... Audrey Ruth Barnes
Librarian ..... Helen Rea

College Players:

College Ployers now are in the midst of plans for a Halowe'en party. Next spring the club is collaborating with Alpha Psi Omega to entertain the Alpha Phi Omega Tri State Convention which is to be held here for two days.

The officers elected for the present term are:

President ..... Kay Snyder
Vice President..Norman Simpson
Secretary ..... Anna Mary Byers
Treasurer ..... Betty Paddock

International Relations Club:

The International Relations Club sponsored by Pi Gamma Mu held its first meeting Tuesday, September 26. Plans for this year's program were discussed, and it was decided to include the more interesting programs of Town Hall and several panel discussions in this year's schedule.

The following officers were elected:

President ..... Carl Rennels
Vice President .... Charles Beskid
Secretary-Treasurer ..... Betty McLaughlin
Sergeat at Arms ..... Wililam Cadman

On Thursday evening, October 19, Pi Gamma Mu and International Relations Club entertained the Grove City Pi Gamma Mu Fraternity in Becht Hall Lounge. Mr. Ramsey, a well known traveler, spoke to the combined groups.

Hostess Club:

The members of the Hostess Club are planning a series of parties the first of which is to be a Hallowe'en Party. They have started a course in bridge and intend to study Emily Post's writings which they hope to put them into practice.

Outdoor Club:

The C. S. T. C. "fresh air fiends" have already enjoyed an outing in the form of a picnic at Cooks Forest on Sunday, October 1. Soon they are going to have an evening of fun at "Zip" Mooney's cabin. They have been discussing a trip to Cooks Forest later on to toboggan and ski. Their corps of officers consists of:

President ..... John Mooney
Vice President ..... Sherwood McCormack
Secretary-Treasurer ..... Edythe Lucas

Six new members,—Evelyn Rippy, Bill Nadolen, Fred Port, Lorraine Miller, Jean Lindquist, Wesley Freeburg,—were added to the club.

Geography Club:

The Geographers have elected an able body of officers to conduct their business this year. They consist of:

President ..... Norman Sampson
Vice President ..... Anita Brown
Secretary ..... Louise Courson

Among their plans for the year are several trips including one to Pittsburgh and another to Ford City.

Press Club:

Literary officers for the coming year were elected recently. They are:

President ..... Richard Hartman
Vice President ..... Eleanor DeWald
Secretary ..... Betty Henry

Activities have already begun with a picnic in Wilson's Woods on Tuesday, October 17. Plans have been made for other interesting events throughout the year.

Art Club:

The Art Club members are getting out their brushes and paints under the following leadership:

President ..... Gene Stewart
Vice President ..... Betty Henry
Secretary ..... Bernice Clinger
Newspaper Reporter ..... Doris Seigworth

Plans made for the year include a good picture exhibition and a trip to Pittsburgh as well as many interesting social meetings.

—CSTC—

THE MARRIAGE MARKET

Marriage involves a market. No matter how we look at it there is supply and demand just as in any other market. In the marriage market there are many irregularities, and one of the most important is the unequal distribution of the saxes. Rural sections, cities, and the West seem to have an excess of males; while suburbs, small towns, and the South lean toward an excess of females. Another problem of the market is that men usually marry a woman with less intelligence than themselves. In a California study the average intelligence quotient of husbands was found to be 8 points higher than that of their wives. In another case, two thirds of the men had married women with IQ's lower than their own. However, the average IQ of males is the same as that of females. Another factor is that the majority of college men marry non-college women; while no college woman would consider marrying below her educational class. As a result, finding a mate is quite difficult for a woman with a superior education.

—CSTC—

Father: Bill, what is this "60" on your report card?

Bill: I—I—I—th—think that's the temperature of the schoolroom.

The Frosh who knows that he does not know is the one who will know the soonest.

Blue and Gold Meets Edinboro Today

The Golden Eagles, undefeated, untied, unscored upon, meets one of the tougher teams of its schedule today at 2:30. Edinboro has proved to be a good opponent on any field in the past years. This year under the tutorage of a new coach they hope to become more formidable. Thus far Edinboro has lost two games to powerful teams of this district, California and Indiana. Their losing means nothing as to their scrap. Edinboro will prove an opponent worthy to defeat.

The Clarion Eagles have successfully overpowered Grove City, Alliance and Theil, the opponents being unable to score in any of the contests.

Clarion, this week will be weakened by several injuries. Favorable replacements will probably start the game in the place of the injured. Clyde Pence received a serious leg injury in the Thiel game and will be replaced by Bob Jewell, who played a successful game at Theil. Bob has just returned from the injured list himself two weeks ago.

The balance of the team is in excellent shape and will be able to play a full sixty minute game.

The record of the Clarion team thus far has been excellent. The Golden Eagles have excelled all previous records over the same period. They were first victorious over the strongly favored Grove City Crimson tided, 7-0. Bill Sheridan carrying the ball, for the first victory and touchdown of the season, from the three yard line scored in the second quarter. The placement also by Sheridan was good. The power of Clarion's line was proved in the fourth quarter when the Golden Eagles made a goal line stand.

Joe O'Brien, a sophomore, large and powerful, led the Clarion squad to a 34-0 victory over the heavy Polish Alliance College eleven. The second team saw action in the third quarter proving they could play by adding seven points to the already decisive score.

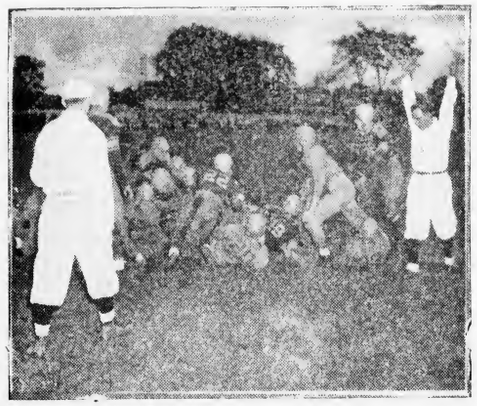
Thiel, the next opponent of the Clarion aggregation proved the weaker of the two squads and succumbed to a defeat of 13-0. Bill Sheridan again featured his hard running and open field tactics by scoring 13 points.

Today's game is going to be full of fight. Clarion hopes to maintain the unscored, untied, undefeated record. The probable lineup:

Today's Lineup

Edinboro		Clarion
Wolfe	LE	Freeburg
Dilly	LT	Abercrombie
De Remer	LG	Meyers
Lytle	C	Mortland
Jeffards	RG	Bratkovich
Beims	RT	Jewell
Pelech	RE	Teets
Olson	Q	Mohney
Shallenberger	LH	Sheridan
Dunfre	RH	O'Brien
Abrams	FB	Bole

CALL SPORTS



Sheridan Scores at Thiel

See If I'm Right?

—by MsCormack

After looking over the past week's records of victories, defeats, and general excitement we come to another weekend packed with more thrills.

The first big game of this week of local interest will be that of Clarion and Edinboro. This looks tough, but I think Clarion should lead at the end with three touchdowns to the good. Pitt and Duquesne is sure to be a tough battle, as it has been the past few years, but I am betting on Pitt with eighteen points the better. New York is going to be on the short end when they play Tech by at least two touchdowns. Grove City has a hard game to win. Not more than seven points. It looks bad for the Titans this weekend. I don't think the victory bell will ring. Geneva by twenty points. It looks like another upset for Penn State this week. Penn over Cornell.

Princeton and Columbia are well on even terms, but Columbia may pull through with six points. Minnesota and Ohio State have a battle this week to determine superiority, I'll say Minnesota. Notre Dame and Navy will furnish plenty of thrills, but it looks as though it's going to be man the life boats. Notre Dame by two touchdowns. Yale will have to call on reserve power, for the Army is coming hard. I'll let you have the choice. It looks like a tie. Indiana may have Grundy, but I think they lack the "push" this week. Slippery Rock over Indiana. West Liberty is going to have liberty Saturday. West Liberty over California by four touchdowns. Hiram will have a little more power than Thiel. Thiel has scrap but not enough.

I believe the Tennessians have the down hill push over Alabama, just enough to get by. Penn and Harvard makes it tough for us all. I'll give it to Penn by one point, I hope. Syracuse is too small for Duke, just a breather after the Pitt Game. I think a lot of Clarion, 14 points over California on the 26.

This and That of Sports

More spinners and fewer laterals are being used in college football this season in the early games.

Minnesota will have one of its games televised this year.

As a boy, Chancellor Adolf Hitler, of Germany, was a good handball player.

Agua-Dulce (Texas) High School has a six-man football team coached by a woman.

It took Marquette University athletic officials six days to get a uniform that would fit Jerry Clark, freshmen center, who weighs 267.

It took Clarion officials four days to find a uniform for our own Pepicelli, who weighs 240, a day less for each ten pounds.

George McAfee, of Duke University, is regarded as one of the fastest runners in collegiate football.

Could you do it? Sonny Kole, six years old, recently swam the Mississippi River from St. Louis to the Illinois side in 19 minutes.

—CSTC—

DID YOU KNOW?

That Audrey Barnes was elected to every varsity last year.

That Lillian Hosey, Lois Williams, Marylou Gourley, Audrey Coyte, Mary Jane Collins, Bonnie Davis, Lauretta Wilson, Eleanor DeWald, and Rosadell Chitester also received letters.

That Geraldine Thorne was the first C. S. T. C. girl to receive a five-year letter and that this letter was designed by Eva Murdock and passed by the Council.

That Florence Gathers was the only girl to receive a three star letter last year.

That Eva Murdock and Helen Deily received two-star letters for two years of council service.

That Anita Brown, Clara Trimble, Jennie Meyers, Margaret Donahue, Eleanor Olson, Edith Lucas, Margaret Bouquin, Regina Phelan, and Jane MacMillan each received one-star letters.

That the following officers were elected for W. A. C.:

President ..... Edythe Lucas
Vice President ..... Lois Williams
Secretary ..... Clara Trimble

—CSTC—

See If I'm Wrong?

—by Jones

Clarion	14	Edinboro	0
Pitt	20	Duquesne	7
Carnegie Tech	19	N. Y. U.	0
Cornell	13	Penn State	7
Duke	26	Syracuse	6
Ohio State	—	Minnesota	10
Notre Dame	28	Navy	0
Army	7	Yale	0
Tennessee	12	Alabama	7
Grove City	10	Allegheny	6
Indiana	13	Slippery Rock	7
California	7	W. Lib. Teach.	0
Hiram	13	Thiel	0
Princeton	0	Columbia	0

Enthusiasm Shown For Girls' Sports

The women sports have created much enthusiasm on the college campus. Speedball is the first sport of the women's schedule, in which much interest has been shown by the girls. Numerous girls have reported to their classes. The Freshmen are being coached by Mary Jane Collins and Mary Lou Gourley, two of the latest members of the Women's Athletic Council.

Winifred Wilkens was elected as captain of the Freshmen team, with Beaulah Burns as manager. The Sophomore captain will be Miriam Moses, and Unithea Stack will act as manager.

The Juniors have none girls reporting for speed ball, and in all probability will add another team to this year's women's sports. The addition of the Juniors to the tournament of classes will prolong the season. Under favorable weather conditions the girls sports program wil begin with a tournament the week of October 23.

The sports calendar together with the respective coaches follows:

Hockey—A. Barnes—Freshman
B. Davis—Sophomore
Soccer—E. Olson—Freshman
A. Brown—Sophomore
Basketball—R. Phelan—Freshman
L. Hosey—Sophomore
Softball—R. Phelan—Freshman
L. Hosey—Sophomore

For the benefit of those desiring to earn letters, the following requirements are given:

Twenty-five points are given for attending two thirds of all practices. Fifty points are given to those who are chosen for class team. One hundred points are given to varsity members.

—CSTC—

This issue of our publication will reach the student body as the "Clarion Call." Our Alumni, however, will receive the same edition as "The Clarion," the bi-annual alumni bulletin. This slight change in name has been made to effect a saving in postage rates.

The contents of this issue has been selected with a dual purpose —to contact our alumni and to furnish the usual student issue.

Living Libraries

Do school libraries live?

Certainly they live.

But—are libraries alive? There is a difference. Probably you know of many libraries which are merely existing. They are dutifully providing for the educational needs by shoveling out the reference books on history, geography, and English. Or, perhaps the library which you know thinks that it is lucky to have many, many volumes whether they are dead timber or not. You may have studied in such a library in your high school. There were rows and rows of seats shared between stacks of books on high shelves around the wall. This library lives, but is it alive?

What kind of library would you, as librarian, choose? Having progressive viewpoints you would say, "I'd like to feel that my library would have a lasting effect, that the time spent in it had helped to make the men and women of my community good citizens with varied interests and broad views. I'd like to feel that I had done something to give them the privilege of knowing the books which add something to their daily happiness, for their habits and tastes in recreational reading are as valuable as the daily reference work so necessary to make the grade. To provide for this growth I should want my library to be a center of interest for the school—not a place to escape. Therefore the invironment, if it isn't ideal, should be other than a classroom. It would not be a place to send talkers from classrooms, nor should it be a study hall by day and a place of detention after school. I should want my library, as the heart of the school, to be a recreational center, a place of activity and not just a place of mental discipline.

Perhaps you are planning to be a librarian. You will want a library that not only exists, but also one that is truly alive. How can you provide the ideal in place of the traditional in your home-school? Have you asked your superintendent his views on the subject? Perhaps your interest now will promote his interest in you as a librarian when you have completed your course. He will appreciate your giving him the inspiration to make the library more vital. "The right kind of propaganda can create many things." Clare Yotter.

—CSTC—

THE THREE PERIODS OF A TEACHING CAREER

1. When I grow up I'm going to be
   Like teacher—cool and prim.
   I'll wear red hose, know all he knows
   I'll be so much like him.
2. I pray, I plan (I study too)
   I do more good than harm.
   And if I try—uh, by and by—
   I'll be a real school-mar'm.
3. So now I've my certificate,
   (Unboundless is my joy!)
   For which I've fought and now have got.
   I am the real McCoy! ! !

Football Roster

No.	Name	Pos.	Home Town	Class	Weight
51	Abercrombie	Tackle	Linesville	Jr.	190
27	Beskid	Guard	Port Vue	Sr.	170
35	Bole	Back	Rimersburg	So.	170
11	Bratkovich	Guard	Claridge	Jr.	170
28	Buzard	Guard	Strattanville	Fr.	180
42	Clemenson	End	Shippenville	So.	155
26	DeFlaviano	Back	Altoona	Fr.	145
34	Freeburg	End	Erie	So.	165
14	Fulton	Tackle	Shippenville	So.	180
18	Jewell	Tackle	Warren	Jr.	185
12	Kavolyak	Back	Punxsutawney	So.	170
37	Mayers	Back	Irwin	Fr.	150
21	McDonald	Back	Warren	Jr.	150
39	Meyers	Guard	Kane	Sr.	170
47	Mohney	Back	Brookville	So.	182
40	Mortland	Center	Clarion	Fr.	158
45	Nadolen	Back	Brockway	Fr.	190
33	Natske	Center	Meadville	Fr.	160
25	Oakes	Back	Kane	Fr.	160
49	O'Brien	Back	Clarion	Jr.	190
48	Pence	Tackle	Clarion	So.	195
44	Pepicelli	Tackle	Meadville	Fr.	240
43	Remaley	Tackle	Oil City	So.	175
32	Sevok	Back	Youngsville	So.	155
16	Shea	Tackle	Rimersburg	So.	175
36	Sheridan, B.	Back	Punxsutawney	Jr.	180
23	Sheridan, C.	Back	New Bethlehem	Fr.	160
30	Shoup	Back	Clarion	Jr.	165
22	Sibley	End	Brookville	Fr.	160
19	Solonchak	Center	Stowe Township	Fr.	155
10	Sproat	Back	Irwin	Fr.	140
	Spudic	End	Rimersburg	So.	150
46	Teets	End	Turtle Creek	Sr.	175
15	Williams	Guard	Sligo	Jr.	185
31	Wolfe	Back	Clarion	So.	165
20	Worrell	Guard	Clarion	Fr.	165
	Zinner	End	Wilkinsburg	Fr.	158

SWORD OF SILENCE

By Dorothy Callaway

Outside of Eden, like that frightened pair
Who first were turned away from sheltering shade
And seeing now a flashing sword placed there
That no unwanted entrance should be made,
I wander down a world grown bleak and vast,
Remembering our love, that fair lost land!
No angel came to tell me why I passed
Outside; I only know that I am banned,
And I am proud, so none shall boast they hear
My heart complain if dullness be my due
And loneliness my portion. Yet, my dear,
The listening night must know—I'd fly to you
Across the empty world for one small word!
Our silence glints between—a two-edged sword.

Beat Edinboro!

BOOKS

"Night of the Poor" by Frederic Prakosch is so far removed from reality it is almost true. It is an artificial story which depends for its effect upon fine writing. Prakosch writes of the long journey of a boy named Tom from his temporary home in Wisconsin to his home in Texas. He moulds Tom from a boy into a man. Prakosch is so preoccupied with sex that he drops the boy just as he has become a man by whose mystic processes many of us know about, and leaves the reader guessing.

"A. A. Milne's Autobiography" leaves an impression which it would not have been written if Mr. Milne had not been compelled to pay high tribute to one of his brothers. This brother, Ken, 16 months his elder, is the subject of this passage in the early part of the book.

A simple notable omission in the book is that there is no photograph of these two agile angels. Milne is of an unsentimental nature toward youth. His "Autobiography" is worth reading for the sake of the description of his childhood, his parents, and his tribute to his brother.

"The City of Gold," by Francis Brett Young. It is a fine novel, long and well shaped, broad enough of beam to sail well, deep enough to keel to hold the wind. It has all Mr. Young's virtues, and only one serious defect beyond a certain solemnity which attacks it once in a while. This defect is the utter inability of any novelist, young included, to write about the Boers and their stubborn conflicts without using too many South African words.

Delta Sigs Attend National Convention

"Vas you efer in Zinzinnati?" Do you know the charm of the twenty miles of the Ohio River among rolling hills between Cinci and Coney Island? Did you ever sup and sip at the lovely clubhouse with adjoining rose gardens at the "new and greater Coney"? Have you ever visited the world-famous Cincinnati Union Terminal? Have you ever seen miles and miles of lovely campus, and century-old buildings, contrasted with ones of modern architecture like those of Western College and Miami University at Oxford? Have you ever had so many experiences and met so many people within a week that it made a life-long impression?

These were few of the many things to which Betty McCue and Clare Yotter can answer "Yes," for in August, as delegates, they attended the Delta Sigma Epsilon Silver Anniversary Conclave, which was held at the Netherland Plaza Hotel in Cincinnati, August 21-25. The Conclave, consisting of two delegates from each of the thirty active chapters besides delegates from alumnae chapters and visitors, is governed by the Grand Council. Not only is the general business of the sorority enacted at Conclave time, but also contacts are made with the personnel of leading universities and with outstanding girls, such as Bonnie Phillips, of Belva, Oklahoma, who received The Moses Trophy for being champion of 4-H Club members in the United States, and Dorothy Bisley and Marguerite Vauga whose names appear in "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges."

Betty and Clare say, "Probably our greatest thrill was at the closing of Conclave when we, as delegates were asked to receive the scholarship ring for Geraldine Thorne, and the scholarship plaque for our own chapter."

The scholarship ring gives "Gerry" not only the distinction of having the highest scholastic average in the thirty chapters during the last three years but also for her outstanding participation in sports and activities. The scholarship plaque is an honor given the chapter having the highest scholastic average of all the Delta Sig chapters in the United States for the last three years. This is the second time Alpha Zeta has received this honor and the chapter hopes to bring the honor to C. S. T. C. again.

The girls continued to say, "We had a lot of fun, made many friends and we enjoyed the educational features of the program.

Vol. 9, nos. 2 - 8

November 18, 1939 -
May 20, 1940

THE CLARION CALL

The Printed Voice of Clarion State Teachers College

VOL. IX, NO. 2 | Z618A | CLARION, PA. | SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 1939

COLLEGE WILL HONOR FOOTBALL SQUAD TONIGHT

Governor James Proclaims November 23rd as Thanksgiving Day

(AP)—Governor James today proclaimed November 23 as Thanksgiving Day and urged that the flag be flown that day from all homes and public buildings.

The date had been suggested by President Roosevelt.

Text of the James' proclamation:

"In no place under the shining heavens is there more cause for giving thanks to the Almighty for His many gifts. We give thanks for the natural blessings of our land.

"We rejoice in the progress which the Commonwealth has made this year. We have seen many of our people return to employment and have been permitted to witness the alleviation, to a considerable extent, of much economic suffering.

"We live in a land which has followed the principles of liberty, virtue and independence, and today we are in peace when much of the rest of the world is at war.

"Our cherished custom of setting apart a day of thanksgiving was started by the Pilgrims. One hundred and fifty years ago President Washington issued the first Thanksgiving Day proclamation. No day is more wholly American.

"Therefore, I, Arthur H. James, governor of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania following the proclamation of the President of the United States, and the date he has designated therein, do hereby proclaim Thursday, November 23, 1939, as Thanksgiving Day, a day of prayer to be observed by all the people of this Commonwealth in their home and churches, acknowledging our thanks to Almighty God for the many blessings we are enjoying. I urge that the flag, symbol of the nation of our fathers, be flown from all homes and public buildings."

—CSTC—

Clarion Civic Clubs To Entertain Gridders

Several of the local Clarion Civic Clubs have united and are giving a banquet December 11 in honor of the Clarion College football team. Red Friesell, one of the greatest of football referees, will be the featured speaker of the evening. Doctor Chandler and Waldo S. Tippen will be additional speakers. The price will be seventy-five cents a person. This should prove to be one of the most interesting events of the year to all sports fans.

Among the Faculty

Miss Sandford and Mrs. Potter were recent visitors at the International Art Exhibit which is held annually at Pittsburgh.

Miss Ford and Miss Owens last week attended the rededication of the Clarion-Limestone School and the chicken supper which followed.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Hoyt visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Renn in Selinsgrove last week-end.

An article "Instruction Through Field Study" by Dr. Ralph W. Cordier was published in the November issue of the Social Studies.

Dr. Cordier made three addresses on November 8. He spoke on "Armistice" at the Ford City High School; "The American Way" at the Ford City Teachers Association, and on "The European Situation" at the Armstrong County School Men's Club. Next week he will address the Butler County School Men's Club on "Peace and War."

Miss Nair spoke on the "Development of the American Short Story" at the Clarion Civic Club on Monday night.

Mr. Becker attended the convention for Placement Officers of State Teachers Colleges held at Harrisburg on November 3.

It seems as if almost everyone is aware of hunting season. Mr. Manson has been acting as the Nimrod of the faculty.

Dr. Stary went to the Dean's Convention at Harrisburg two weeks ago. This was a state convention of the women deans from all the colleges and universities of Pennsylvania. Discussion was on the subject, "Emotional Stability in a World of Stress." "Mental Hygiene" was the general theme. After the convention, Dr. Stary was the guest of Miss Lee, dean of women at Millersville State Teachers College and formerly principal of the Clarion High School.

Dr. Stary is speaking at the Rotary Club at Smethport on "Unforgettable Czechoslovakia" on November 27.

Miss Barton and Miss Leifeste have been taking advantages of these last warm days by going for long hikes.

Dr. Pierce attended the meeting of the American Chemical Society held on Friday in Pittsburgh at the Mellon Institute. The subject was "Recent Developments in the Vapor-phase Nitration of Saturation Hydrocarbons" by H. B. Hass.

High School Varsities Invited To Dance In Gynasium

The members of the Clarion Golden Eagles football squad will be honored at a dance in the gym Saturday evening, November 18. Dancing will begin at 8:30 and will conclude at 11:30. The services of the Treymore Club Orchestra have again been obtained. The party will celebrate the fine season just completed by the football team.

The members of the varsity teams from Clarion, Rimersburg, East Brady, and New Bethlehem high schools have been sent special invitations to attend the party. Novel name tags and introductions will serve to make these high school players acquainted with the college students. About eighty guests are expected to represent the four county high schools.

The gym will be decorated with gold and blue streamers and gold shades for the lights. Small footballs will be included in the decorations with the name and colors of each of the county high schools represented. Large footballs will show the names and positions of the college team and the program for the dance.

The plans for the dance are under the direction of Dr. Stary and the Hostess Club. The committee chairmen are: Ruth Eisaman, Hostess Club President; Helen Rea, general chairman, Janet James, invitations; Eloise Ogden, decorating committee; Eleanor DeWald, refreshments and general arrangements. The Pan Hellenic Council and the Interfraternity Council will take charge of the check rooms.

Sequelle Staff to Take Pictures for Yearbook

Individual pictures for the Sequelle will be taken the first three days of next week, Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday until noon. There will be a charge of seventy five cents (.75) for each individual, which amount is payable in advance. This is the only charge made for your Sequelle this year. Four poses will be taken, two formal and two informal. Costume jewelry, sweaters, pipes, and sport jackets may be used in the informal poses to make them more effective. The four poses may be all formal if you so desire.

Make-up for the girls should not be too heavy. Dark red lips and red cheeks, over make-up, cause these features to appear black in the photograph. The hair should be neatly arranged, but not too tight or set, as immediately after a new wave. Boys should wear business suits for formal poses and have their hair taken care of.

It is necessary that everyone's picture be in the Sequelle in order to make the book complete. Be sure yours is there!

—CSTC—

Library Teachers Attend Meeting at Hershey

Mrs. Potter and Miss Carlson attended the Regional Library Meeting of Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Delaware, Maryland, and the District of Columbia, at Hershey, Pennsylvania on October 12-14.

Two features of the convention were a trip through the Hershey Chocolate plant and an address by Dr. Harvey Overstreet on "Adult Education."

The highlight of the meeting was a banquet at which several Pennsylvania authors spoke and autographed books. Among these were Elsie Singmaster Swanson—"The Judas Tree" and "Rebel Patriot." The later book has been made into a movie, "Allegheny Uprising"; and Agnes Burnbull—"The Rolling Years" and "Remember the End."

The various counties which have county libraries formed a parade with automobiles carrying their cargoes of books. This was called a Book Mobile Parade.

—CSTC—

A. C. E. Plans Many Educational Programs

The program of the Association of Childhood Education for the year consists of excursions to various places within the community, educational films, outside speakers, and informal discussions led by student members.

New members were welcomed into the club at the first meeting. A discussion was led by Anna Moyer on Problems and Interests of the Primary Child. At the next meeting of A. C. E. on November 15 at 4:00 in the Kindergarten room, Mae Stewart led a discussion on "Studying Our Environment." The aim of this program was to set up standards which will serve as a background for the excursions to be made at future meetings.

THE CLARION CALL

Published by the Press Club of State Teachers College, Clarion, Pennsylvania

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Thanksgiving

The recent proclamation signed by President Roosevelt has brought with it a flow of criticism and discussion in all sections of the country. However, this will have no effect on our Thanksgiving holidays in Clarion, which becomes effective November 23 and extends to November 27.

More than in any previous Thanksgiving we in America, not yet poisoned by the contaminating influence of ruthless warfare, fervently hope to remain neutral and stave off a conflict that to some observers appears inevitable.

We who have benefitted by the labor of our pilgrim forefathers should pause to pay tribute; keeping in mind that this nation dedicated to the living principles of democracy should long endure.

A sympathetic outlook on a devastated Europe should bring us to a more united relationship with our neighbors. We must be made to realize more fully the folly of entangling a comparatively new nation in any dangerous or doubtful alliances.

How grateful we are that this Thanksgiving need not be celebrated in a world of blackouts, but in a land of security that should instill in each of us a sense of duty, to God, country and man! Our faith shall be an abounding faith, an everlasting light of peace.

We must struggle to preserve these sacred institutions long cherished in this mighty nation to which we owe our allegiance.

—William Cadman.

Studies Come First

The first and most important thing which should come to our minds as students of an institution of higher learning is our studies. A precedent has been established by those who came before us, and it is our duty to uphold this precedent. Heretofore, Clarion has been well known for her high standards in the field of education. It is true that the best educators say that studies are not the only means of acquiring an education, but they are very essential. Social life and the ability to mix with other people are important, but too much social life tends to lower the standards of the school. There is not too much social life here, but there seems to be a minimum amount of studying done. We are not presenting this as harsh criticism but merely as an incentive for better work. For ourselves and for the sake of our high standards, let us get under motion and uphold the fine records established by former students.

Do We Want Alumni Support?

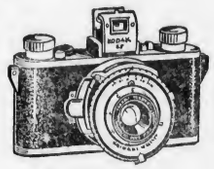
Of course we want alumni support! An active and powerful alumni organization can mean a great deal to the success of a school. To have such an organization something must be done to arouse their interest and keep it. Good athletic teams, successful home-coming and alumni days, and friendliness are all important in fostering an active interest among alumni.

At our last homecoming celebration it was brought to our attention by several of the alumni that certain elements were sadly lacking. For instance, it was necessary for several people to stay overnight. They were assessed a small amount for their lodging and were given no linen for their beds. Blankets had to be borrowed from the boys in the dormitory. This mistake was probably due to oversight, but in the future let us extend every convenience possible to these alumni who return to make our celebrations a success.

Fine Exhibition

In our opinion, the exhibition of the Warren High School tumbling team here last Wednesday was excellent. Student and faculty alike have been commenting on the precision, grace and athletic ability of the talented young men and women. Professional tumblers with years of practice and experience could have done no better.

Candid Shots



By Bert Remaley

Well, we were only beaten once. Nice work, gang . . . I'll bet California is still wondering where that ball went, eh, Mac? . . . It didn't last long, did it, Jesse . . . Fred Port has had a wicked gleam in his eye lately. He claims that Jane Vail has what he thinks it takes. Good luck, Fred . . . By the way, I nominate Teets and Jean as the best-matched couple, on the campus. Oh! to be a football hero! . . . Now it's Dick Mayers! Will Rippy never stop? . . . There's one Wolfe that Louise Jones doesn't seem to want to keep away from the door . . . What attraction does Seminary Hall corridor hold for Clara and Jack after dark? . . . Don't you think we should play more State Teachers Colleges in football next year? . . . At the Chapel program on November 9, we had a short cheering practice. Good work Morgan. Our cheering is improving, thanks to you and Rippy.

—CSTC—

Cinema Hints

Allegheny Uprising

A story of early Pennsylvanians, who, ten years before the battle of Lexington, rebel against British military power.

John Wayne as "Jim Smith" leads frontiersmen against some Delaware Indians who sacked Fort Pitt. It is discovered that the raiders used British arms, ammunition, and rum. Although trade is forbidden with the Indians, some merchants continue. Skirmishes ensue and end with the surrender of the English fort. Claire Trevor adds female interest to the picture.

The movie is taken from "The First Rebel" by Neil Swanson.

Mr. Smith Goes to Washington

Jefferson Smith (James Stewart), a newly appointed U. S. Senator, arrives in Washington with a lot of ideas. In reality Smith has been appointed to cover the graft of his state governor and a political boss. Smith's secretary, Miss Saunders, portrayed by Jean Arthur, tells him so.

Jefferson filibusters all night by reading from historical documents—and wins.

Again honors go to Frank Copra for a really good picture.

Advise you to see:

"First Love"—Deanna Durbin is really in love in this one. Of course, she sings too.

"Jamaica Inn"—Charles Laughtor again, this time as a Nero-like Cornish square who is behind a gang of land pirates.

When Slips of Type Slips Into Print

Writing in Vanity Fair for June, 1935, on "Slips of the Type," Edmund Pearson tells what happens when one or two types become misplaced while the proofreader dozes:

When on the death of President McKinley, Theodore Roosevelt succeeded to the highest office, a New York editor desired to contrast the event with a recent coronation in Europe. But—the compositor, coming to the word "oath" in the manuscript, struck a wrong key and the sentence appeared: "For sheer democratic dignity, nothing could exceed the moment when, surrounded by the Cabinet, Mr. Roosevelt took his simple bath as President of the United States."

Typesetters also omit letters, notably so when a Des Moines newspaper reported of Mr. Witter Bynner, the poet, that he had been "the pot of the evening." 'Mr. Bynner took it graciously, remarking: "They probably thought it was a recital of chamber music."

Then there is the almost classical story about Bret Harte when a very young editor. He wrote the obituary notice of a most respectable lady, closing with: "above all ladies of this town, she was distinguished for her chastity.'" Instead of making the correction, he merely put a mark of query on the margin of the proof, with this result: "Mrs. McGilligan, above all ladies of this town, was distinguished for her chastity(?)."

Certain words are a standing peril to the typesetter. A collision between a train and a cow, reported in a newspaper, ended with the remark that the engineer "putting on full steam, dashed up against the cow and literally cut it into calves." An unfortunate impression was given when a newspaper, reporting a wedding with a double quartet of bridesmaids, said: "The bride was accompanied to the altar by tight bridesmaids." The word window has harassed the editors of all English-speaking countries, but it was nevertheless astonishing to find House & Garden remarking casually: "Nothing gives a greater variety to the appearance of a house than a few undraped widows."

—CSTC—

THE COLLEGIATE REVIEW
(By Associated Collegiate Press)

The University of Chicago Roundtable was the first program series on any network produced without use of scripts.

Rutgers University has a new course in the organization of public relief.

The postoffice department this winter will issue a special one-cent stamp honoring Harvard's famous president, Charles Eliot.

St. Mary's University (Texas) owns a bus for athletic trips that holds 53 passengers.

CLARION GRIDDERS END SUCCESSFUL SEASON

Golden Eagles Defeated By Hiram 26 - 7

Clarion Golden Eagles suffered their first defeat at the hands of Hiram last Saturday.

The Hiram "Terriers" showed little power, during the first quarter. In the first eight minutes of play in the second quarter Hiram bewildered the Eagles by running four rapid touchdowns and converging on two, making the score 26-0 at the half.

Bob Bloom, captain, and Bill Barefoot were outstanding, showing effective running and passing throughout the game.

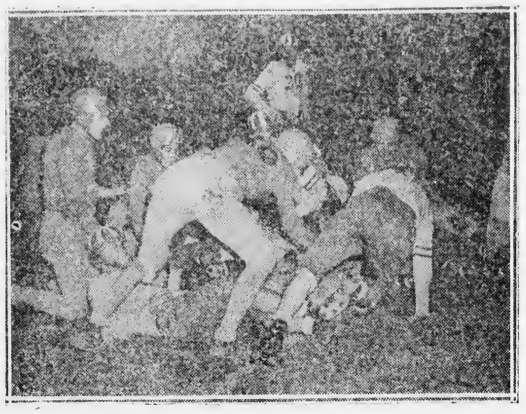
The score 26-7 did not show the latent power of the two teams. Clarion outplayed the "Terriers" on downs, the Eagles making 16 to the "Terriers" 7.

Clarion scored in the fourth quarter after a down field drive of 60 yards. Sheridan scoring the lone touchdown from the two yard line. The point after touchdown, from a placement by Sheridan brought his total scoring for the season to 81 points.

Dick Mayers, Freshman, showed outstanding play on off tackle and end runs. Marshall Teets, spectacular pass receiving end, gave an exhibition of juggling and lateral passing which several times brought the fans to their feet.

Hiram was the last game for three of the Golden Eagles. Marshall Teets, Captain Jim Meyers, and Charles (Shorty) Beskid.

Clarion		Hiram
Freeburg	LE	George
Abercrombie	LE	Kouba
Meyers	LG	Espey
Bratkovich	C	Bury
Pepicelli	RG	McClaughlin
Wetzel	RT	Pennock
Teets	RE	Henry
C. Sheridan	Q	Bloom
O'Brien	F	Boyer
Sevok	RH	Barefoot
W. Sheridan	LH	Sinclair



Tying Score at Indiana

Warren Tumbling Team Gives Chapel Exhibition

The Warren tumbling team of the Warren High School was the main feature at assembly on Thursday, November 9. This team is coached by Homer Fleming and consists of both boys and girls. Included in the group are Harold Zimmerman, state champion in his field, and two "runners-up." The members of the boys' squad are: Harold Zimmerman, Ed Enderson, Eugene Pring, Dick Driscoll, Ray Scorescen and Bud Weidmaer. The girls' squad consists of the following: Neva Dove, Louise Koebley, Genevieve Horsfield, Elaine Kiernan, Mickey Matthews, and Shirley Allen.

The program consisted of "The Marching Pyramid," acrobatics, two doubles, baton twirling, pitches, an acrobatic dance, triple balances, and a fine exhibition in tumbling.

The team ordinarily practices once a week, and for special presentations, they practice once a day.

This and That in Sports

Clipper Smith, Villanova Football coach, says he'd like patent leather shoes for gridders, but he can't buy them. He maintains a well dressed team holds a big psychological edge over the opposition.

The American basketball league has abolished the two handed dribble.

The Cleveland Rams, a pro football team, has a band of 80 pieces which wears smocks and berets of the colors of 80 different American colleges.

Pitcher Dizzy Dean believes his arm is gone.

Billy Conn, the handsomest light weight champion, gets more fan mail than any other fighter. He is still unmarried.

Ticket application blanks have already been sent out for the Army-Navy game which will be played in Philadelphia December 2. A crowd of 102,000 is expected to see the annual battle between the two colorful service schools.

Bill Tilden considers Don Budge the greatest tennis player in the world. But Bill, now past 36, was able to beat Budge twice this year.

Princeton and Penn, but a few miles apart, did not play each other in football for 41 years.

The football forces of C. S. T. C. have one of the most enviable seasons of any previous college team. Ending the season with five wins, one tie, and one defeat.

Grove City College was Clarion's first opponent and was defeated by a score of 7-0, their second loss in a row to the Clarion Golden Eagles.

Coach Tippen's men ran up a score of 34-0 against the heavy Polish Alliance team, setting a new scoring record for Clarion College eleven's.

Clarion the following week trampled a scrappy Thiel eleven by a score of 13-0 with Bill Sheridan scoring all the points.

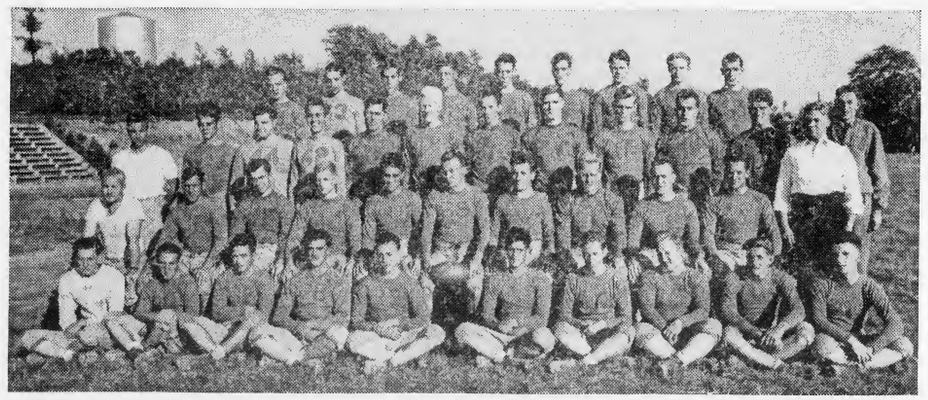
In a homecoming day classic with Edinboro before a crowd of 3,000 the Golden Eagle backs ran wild in winning by a score of 24-7.

Clarion's undefeated gridders next rang up a fifth straight victory against California Teachers under the flood lights of the Monessen High School field. This was the first time the Clarion team ever played under the lights. Clarion 27, California 6.

Indiana fell before the 13 meeting jinx's and were tied by a fighting determined Golden Eagle team 12-12. The final Clarion score came with less than a minute to play.

The Hiram terriers were too much of a football team for the Golden Eagles, and they showed the great back, Bob Bloom, to good advantage in scoring 26 points in the second quarter.

Clarion scored in the fourth period but was finally beaten by a great small college football team.



Members of the 1939 football squad at Clarion State Teachers College in the illustration above are: Back row (left to right)—Bole, Remaley, Solonchak, Shoup, Fulton, Harvey, Oakes, Natske; Third row—Assistant Coach Widmann, Nadolen, Pepicelli, Pence, Jewell, Teets, Mohney, Shea, O'Brien, Wetzel, Manager Mooney; Second row—Coach Tippin, Sevok, Bratkovich, Freeburg, Wolfe, Meyers, (captain), Beskid, Abercrombie, B. Sheridan, Kavolyak, Trainer Freas; Front row—Spudic, Sproat, Mayers, Buzard, C. Sheridan, DeFlaviano, McDonald, Williams, Worrell, Mortland.

THESE GREEKS---



Alpha Phi Alpha

The Alpha Phi's entertained all Clarion non-fraternity men at the grand opening of Cafe Alpha Phi Alpha, Wednesday, November 15, at Harvey Gym. An entertainment included an orchestra, a vocal solo, and a tumbling exhibition.

Pi Gamma Mu

At the last meeting of Pi Gamma Mu, Mae Stewart was elected Secretary-Treasurer, and Bob Jewell was elected Sergeant at Arms. Charles Eeskid, Charles Kroh, Mrs. Ruth Rennells, Lawrence Thurman, Miss Gamble, and Anna Mary Fox were invited to join the organization.

Zeta Eta Phi

The regular meeting of Zeta Eta Phi was held at John Mooney's home on November 13. After the business meeting social activities were in order.

We wish to welcome four new members into our fraternity, namely, Harry Wolfe, Jack Allshouse, Howard Dunkle, and Harold Ferguson. These men were duly initiated on October 21.

All members of Zeta Eta Phi want to thank the Interfraternity Council for giving us their consent to have a concession stand at the home football games. Thanks to all for your support.

Alpha Gamma Phi

The recent rush party held by the Alpha Gamma Phi social fraternity, for non-fraternity members, at the college gymnasium was attended by thirty freshmen, thirteen members and two faculty advisers. The evening was spent playing games, followed by entertainment and refreshments.

The Greek girls have been doing some serious thinking and have been having weighty discussions the past two weeks. Why? Because the week of November 27 to December 1 is rush week. Each sorority has as its aim "the best party so far." Immediately after rush week follows silence week from December 2 to December 8. Saturday, December 9, will be the fatal day when the choices of the girls will be made public. Pan Hellenic has been functioning in its utmost capacity in order to make the 1939 rush season a success. It has set November 20 from 7:15 to 8:00 p. m. as open house so all you non-sorority girls don your best behavior and come and see us.

The Delta Sigs have redecorated their sorority room in anticipation of open house. Saturday, November 11 they sponsored a rummage sale, in order to add funds to their treasury.

Clarion Delegates Attend College Convention

Clarion State Teachers College was represented at the Convention of the Cooperative Associations of Pennsylvania State Teachers Colleges held in Lock Haven, November 10 and 11. The delegates were Pauline Shumaker, Betty Henry, Charles Blake, Bob McKenzie, and Mr. Becker, faculty adviser.

The program consisted of panel discussions of student government programs, informal dances, and a football game between Lock Haven and Westchester. The Clarion representatives were impressed by the friendly spirit shown by the Lock Haven students and the delegates from other colleges.

The convention was attended by students of California, Cheney, Clarion, Edinboro, Mansfield, Millersville, Westchester, Slippery Rock, Bloomsburg, Indiana and Kutztown.

After attending the meetings, Clarion students felt that our College organization is advanced in many ways, especially when enrollment and size are considered. However, they have discovered many new ideas for improving Clarion.

Miss Pauline Shumaker, president of the Clarion Student Senate, was elected secretary of the state organization for the coming year.

—CSTC—

LIBRARY SCIENCE GROUPS VISIT NEW CASTLE CONVENTION

On October 20 the library science group of C. S. T. C. was taken to New Castle by its instructor, Mrs. Potter, to attend the convention of the Western Pennsylvania Education Association. The girls received many valuable points of information by asking questions and listening to the contributions of the librarians who were present.

On November 2, Mr. N. F. Miller from Gaylord Brothers demonstrated the steps in book mending and an electric charging machine for the benefit of the library science class.

Thursday, November 16, they initiated Lorraine Panton and Edna Hamilton.

The Lambda Chi Deltas have completed a neat paint job in their sorority room. Friday night, November 17, they enjoyed a skating party.

On October 30 the Sigma Delts were entertained by a Hallowe'en party at Miss Nair's home. At this time the girls received their first lesson in bridge. Their aim this year is to study personality, character and friendship.

The Theta's have been concentrating their efforts on plans for rush week since they repainted their room last year.

The Tri Sig's are now painting the sorority room and it has taken on a much brighter complex. There have been many sighs of relief heard for it is just about finished.

A Thanksgiving Basket is being planned for some needy family. As we are happy we hope to make someone else happy too.

Alumni News

Because of plans that are being initiated for a merger of the Clearfield County and Jefferson County Branches of the Clarion Alumni Association, the Clearfield group has withdrawn its plans for its sixth annual banquet at DuBois, Pa. Officers of both groups plan to meet and make plans for bigger, stronger organization and a banquet early next spring. Time and place will be announced later." Mr. Edmiston of DuBois, president of Clearfield County branch wishes to hear at once from all Jefferson County Officers. His address is 110 Olive Avenue, or Box 281, DuBois, Pa. His house phone is 625-J."

Dr. Donald W. Campbell, president of the class of '26, is Adviser of Research and Statistics in the Department of Public Instruction. Following graduation from Clarion, Don continued with graduate study at Penn State, where he received his Doctor's degree in secondary education and school administration in 1936. Previous to his present position, he was teacher in Clarion Junior High and the Connellsville Senior High Schools, and was principal of the Junior-Senior High School at Downingtown.

—CSTC—

On the Cuff

Young man with a band moved out to Chi last week to pick up Gene Grupa and life story . . . much easier to move the program than Gene's drums . . . Helen Hayes' radio performances for the year will be confined to co-starring several times with Orson Welles on Campbell Playhouse . . . Boxers now wear special trunks so televiewers can tell them apart . . . that's fine, but what are they going to do about wrestlers . . . Milton Berle got 14,000 jokes in a single week from listeners to his new show . . . stop me if you've heard it before . . . Bill Henry went to Europe last summer to report on Olympic game preparations in Finland . . . now he's CBS correspondent with the Royal Air Force "somewhere in France" . . . Colonel Stoopnagle, MBS Fridays, tells about traffic lights: Green—Go; Red—Stop; Yellow—go like the devil to beat the red light.

—Roger Starr CBS News Service.

—CSTC—

Inquiring Reporter

By Gene Stewart

What do Clarion men think about Clarion girls?

I feel that I am able to judge from an unbiased viewpoint. Clarion Teachers have reached a new high in pulchritude. —Theodore Williams

Question? Clarion Girls, Wooh! Wooh! —Homer Horner

I think most of the girls here are swell. I only wish they felt that way about me. —Steve Snyder

Clarion is like all other places. Some are below par and some are above. —Harold Ferguson

The Clarion girls are just some more girls. —Ned Hoover

Not being a connisseur of beauty, I am not qualified to comment to any great extent; they seem to be as nice as any I've seen elsewhere.

—Jim Manners

Nothing to write home about.

—George Shoup

The girls seem to improve with the football team. Why is it?

—Pierce Geist

Club Activities



Art Club

The regular meeting of the Art Club was held Tuesday, October 7. Miss Sandford, faculty adviser of the club, entertained the 22 members present with a party at the Coffee Shop. Refreshments were served. Entertainment was furnished by members of the club.

College Players

The College Players had a Hallowe'en Party on October 31 at Cook Forest in the Cooksburg Inn. Games and group songs were diversions. The chaperons were Miss Marwick, Miss Boyd, and Mr. Campbell. At their last meeting talks were given by members about dramatic activities.

Hostess Club

The Hostess Club is sponsoring the football dance which is scheduled for November 18; they are going to be the perfect hostesses. The bridge lessons are being given by Dr. Stary. At the last meeting, Ruth Eleanor Eisaman was elected President and Bonnie Shankle was elected Secretary-Treasurer.

A Capella Choir and Girls' Chorus

December 17 is the date set for these two groups to present a Christmas program in Brookville. Recently Miss Ford chose a boys' quartet composed of Morgan Jones, Quentin Clemenson, Jack Reed, and Robert Jewell.

Press Club

The most important activity of the Press Club has been the publishing of the Clarion Call. They have enjoyed several beneficial meetings arranged by the program committee under the guidance of Unithea Stack.

Outdoor Club

The Outdoor Club had a spaghetti dinner at "Zit" Mooney's cabin November 8. They spent the evening listening to the radio and playing cards and returned about 9:00 tired but contented.

A Merry Christmas

THE CLARION CALL

The Printed Voice of Clarion State Teachers College

A Happy New Year

VOL. IX, NO. 3 Z618A CLARION, PA. SATURDAY, DECEMBER 16, 1939

C.S.T.C. CHRISTMAS VACATION BEGINS DECEMBER 21

Music Organizations Plan Several Christmas Week Concerts

Beginning December 17, the music organizations of the campus will have a very busy week under the direction of Miss Nelle Ford, their instructor.

At 7:30 p. m., December 17, at the Brookville Presbyterian Church the combined A Cappella Choir and Women's Chorus will present an evening's program of Christmas music.

On Monday, December 18, from 8:00 to 8:30 p. m. the A Cappella Choir has been asked by the Business Men's Club to sing a selection of seasonal music through the loud speaker which has been placed at the roof of Jardine's Hardware Store.

Wednesday, December 20, at 8:00 p. m. the A Cappella Choir will give a program of Christmas music at the New Rehoboth Presbyterian Church.

Thursday, December 21, at 9:50 a. m. is the Annual Christmas Carol Service in the College Chapel. The chapel will be appropriately decorated for the occasion. Preceding the service the Brass Quartet will play. Members of the Quartet are: Harry Slater, first trumpet; Audrey Ruth Barnes, second trumpet; Stanley Klepfer, first trombine; Nyle Zeigler, second trombone. The A Cappella Choir, Women's Chorus, and student body will sing, and the Christmas Story will be read by Charles Kroh. Miss Vada Mae Brosius is the accompanist.

—CSTC—

Art Club Sponsors Japanese Art Exhibit

The Art Club, under the presidency of Gene Stuart, sponsored this year the largest exhibition of wood-block prints which the school has ever had. The prints were as beautiful as any to be found in the world and were sent out by the Shima Art Company of New York.

The exhibition included 239 pictures in full colors made by hand on genuine rice paper from cherry woodblocks. The workmanship was exquisite and literally unexcelled.

No exhibition ever held at the college has been finer than this one of Japanese art, and the many people who saw it were delighted with this beautiful showing. Although the exhibition was put on for the pleasure of the observers, and entirely free, the sale of some of the prints enabled the club to pay for its Sequelle picture which was a real relief and joy to every member.

Slippery Rock Rocket Sponsors Beauty Contest

In attempt to answer the question "Are the Slippery Rock girls as beautiful as those in other Colleges?", the "Rocket" in cooperation with the Westminster "Colad" will sponsor the first Tri-State Intercollegiate Beauty Contest. The girls are to be chosen from each college, and these in turn are to compete with girls of other colleges. The idea has been received enthusiastically by the other colleges, and the contest will receive wide publicity. Among the colleges represented will be Grove City, Slippery Rock, Wstminster, Thiel, Clarion and Allegheny.

The girls in the contest will be chosen on a basis of beauty alone, and popularity will have nothing to do with the final selection. If it is the wish of the Clarion students, an unprejudiced list of ten girls will be presented to Slippery Rock.

The chief factor in picking the winners will be the ability to photograph well. Snapshots or pictures of the contestants must be presented, and it is from these pictures that the winners shall be chosen. The editors of the papers of the various participating colleges will be the judges.

The deadline for all final choices will be January tenth. It is not compulsory that Clarion take part; but if it is the wish of the student body, action should be taken at once.

—CSTC—

Freshmen Sponsor Christmas Dance

The Annual Freshman Dance will be held on Saturday, December 16, from 8:30 to 12:00, in the dining room of Becht Hall.

Art Dee Frances and his orchestra from near Pittsburgh, will be on hand to supply the music. All college students and their guests are invited.

This dance was made possible by the Freshmen, who took it upon themselves to raise the necessary deficit in funds.

Miss Sanford and her staff including the Freshman decorating committee, have decorated the room in a very unique and pleasing style and I am positive that the hall will seem more pleasant through their efforts.

Do not forget! Saturday, December 16, dancing from 8:30 to 12:00 in Becht Hall. All jitter-bugs and non-jitter-bugs are invited.

Students Leave for Home After Thursday Morning Classes

Among the Faculty

Mr. Carey represented Clarion at the Sharon High School College Night on December 7. He was accompanied by Mrs. Carey and three students. Delegates from forty colleges interviewed the high school pupils relative to their college interests.

Mrs. Potter recently visited Miss Graham's room at the Junior High School to see the exhibit on hobbies.

Dr. Cordier addressed the Butler County School Men's Club on December 6 and the Lion's Club of New Bethlehem on December 12. Both subjects were on "The European Situation."

Miss Sandford has been helping with the Lily Pool Garden Dance decorations — Japanese exhibition — and rearranging the Training School Museum in her usual efficient manner.

Miss Mohney is taking her entire class down to the County Home on December 18, to present gifts and entertain the inmates there.

Dr. Chandler spoke to the School Men's Club of Clearfield County about Visual Education on December 13. At Thursday noon, December 14, he spoke to the Oil City Lion's Club on Clarion State Teachers College, and December 15, to the All State High School Choir Dinner held at Knox.

Different members of the faculty have been doing Christmas shopping last week end. Included among these are Miss Leifeste, who was in Pittsburgh, and Miss Nair who was in DuBois.

Mr. Campbell attended the Pennsylvania Historical Convention at Bethlehem several weeks ago and is expecting to be present at the Pennsylvania State Education Association Convention on December 26, 27, 28 at Harrisburg.

Dr. Starry spoke at the Methodist Church on "Our Friends in Central Europe" 'on November 30, and at the Presbyterian Church on "Christmas in Peasant Homes" on December 12.

Miss Ford will hear the Boston Symphony Orchestra at Pittsburgh on December 16.

Miss Boyd is going to Munhall for the holidays to visit her sister, Mrs. Toy.

As speaker at the Brookville Parent-Teacher Association last week, Mr. Tippin gave an address on "Health Administration in the Public Schools." He attended the Basketball Clinic at State College on December

(Continued on Page Four)

Christmas vacation begins officially for the Clarion students after the last class Thursday morning, December 21. The students have worked very hard and have been very good for the past month in hopes that "Old Saint Nick" will not forget them on Christmas Eve. It is also true that they will need this vacation for a much needed rest before the final tests, which come soon after the new year.

The week previous to vacation will be filled with many entertainments. The Freshmen Class will entertain the upperclassmen with a dance Saturday night, December 16; the annual Christmas dinner will be served in the dormitory Tuesday evening December 19; and the A Cappella Choir will present its Yuletide concert Thursday morning at 9:50 in the Chapel.

With all these events as an official send-off, Dr. Chandler, the faculty, and the entire college force wish the student body a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

—CSTC—

A Cappella Choir Receives New Robes

The A Cappella Choir in its first public appearance at the Brookville Presbyterian Church Sunday evening December 17, will be robed in new vestments. The new robes are a vast improvement over the old black and white gowns, which were formerly worn, and should add much color to the appearance to the organization.

The new attire consists of a royal blue gown made of a silk material and a gold stohl also of silk. Although an audience is interested primarily in the vocal talent of the choir, the appearance will add much to the impression which they have of both the choir and the college.

—CSTC—

Training School Displays Several Art Projects

Last year the "theme of art," so-to-speak, in the training school was the mural painted on a large scale with freedom. All teachers received paper and five rooms made murals with "vim and vigor." Correlations were made with bookweek, history, geography, and social studies. It is hoped that the college Art students and the training school children will

(Continued on Page Four)

THE CLARION CALL

Published by the Press Club of State Teachers College, Clarion, Pennsylvania

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No Smoking in the Corridors

A few years ago a regulation was passed by the Student Senate which banned smoking in the corridors of the various buildings. During the past year this rule has apparently been forgotten, and we are reminded by the administration that smoking has again become quite offensive. The rule was passed because the smoke permeated the classmoor and was disliked by a large number of people.

Certain places have been set aside for smoking, namely: the men's dormitory rooms, wash rooms, the men's day student room, and the open air.

The major offenders are confined to a small group of man. While the was good, they could smoke outside; but since cold weather has arrived, they should go to the places set apart for smoking and consider the tastes of others. If this problem continues to be a problem, the Student Senate may be forced to take more stringent action.

——CSTC——

Chapel Attendance

We cannot keep noticing the change in attitude this year toward chapel attendance. Whether it is difficult to say. We like to believe that both reasons are true.

For instance, let us mention the negro septet which sang here last week. The entire student body and faculty liked these boys from Winston-Salem. They were students of a fellow state teachers' college and had but two months practice. Their director, Mr. Rider, is one of the finest in his field, and the type of music they sang was appealing to hear.

——CSTC——

Orchids From the Editor

To the Freshman class for fighting against heavy odds and emerging triumphant. They will have their dance and we are sure it will be worth the time and effort.

To the Student Senate for buying the Choir new robes. May they prove themselves worthy.

To the Clarion Service Clubs for the fine banquet which they gave for the College and High School football squads.

To the decorating committee of the football dance. We've never seen the Gym more attractive.—On second thought, we'd better include the entire committee. They put it on in a week's time, and the dance was a huge success.

To Johnny Freas for his fine work as trainer of the C. S. T. C. football squad. He gave his services free of charge and it took much time and thought which the school appreciated.

To Bill Sheridan for his appointment to the Associated Press, Little All-American football squad. This was a great honor to both him and our school.

To the basketball team for the fine way they accepted the defeat from Grove City last week. We are sure that although they were badly beaten, they will come back and have a fine season.

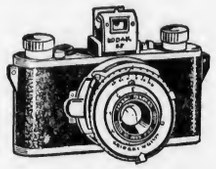
To Miss Nair who always accpts late "Copy" for the Call very graciously. We will try to be prompt next time.

——CSTC——

Merry Christmas

The entire staff of "The Clarion Call" wishes to extend a Merry Christmas to the faculty and the entire student body of Clarion State Teachers College. We sincerely hope that everything you want Santa will bring on Christmas and that the coming year will be a Happy New Year.

Candid Shots



By Bert Remaley

Well, now that Slim left town, the dorm girls will have to walk a little farther to get their daily puffs.—Official notice: The bleachers are now closed until warmer weather sets in, you Romeos and Juliettes.—That Ruth Eisenman should be a nice armful.—If Homer's completely out of the way, I'd like to put a little time in finding out.—Mary Jane Collins may run into trouble when that Johnstown fellow and our own Bliss Zenner meet.—Whew, that Giltinan and Donohue.—They got the bug. Yea, Man.—Seemed like Jim Meyers and Lillian Hosey had just started in where they had left off last year. But now Sherry's in the groove again.—"Bashful" Port had a date with "Bashful" Vail.—Peppy and Pence on a double date with Hanna and Jean Kapp in Nyle Ziegler's Bantam car.—Flash! I've been told to keep my eye on Andy Sevok and Connie Rousseau. Why?—What's the idea of turning chapel into a music class, Miss Ford? We get enough of that in class.—The unanimous nomination for Clarion's biggest appleshiner goes to Roland Sykes—Couldn't you sit any closer to Paisley in chapel last week. Bill?—A budding romance "Red" Fox and "Spotty" Manson—Not to mention some of the older ones, such as Scott and Ginnie, Perry and Grace, Steve and Mary Alice, and that oldest one, Morgan and Kay—Some candid shots obtained from the picture proofs: We have a Hedy Lamarr (mostly mar) in school, named Mary Jane Smerkar—"Freckles" Gourley has a close assimilation to Ann "Oomph girl" Sheridan—Betty Henry makes one desirous of "posing" with her. It reminds me of the song "Come Cuddle Closer."—Just between you and me, I could sit and look at Peggy Stewart's picture all day as long as I can't look at the real thing.—"Varsity Material" Teets looks like Bing Crosby. Too bad he can't croon, eh, Jean,—Tall, Tan, and Terrific Ralph Austin reminds me of Ned Sparks. (More ways that one)—Hold the phone, Ned.—Just like any other old hen, "Grandma" Stack looks over her brood of quests at the sorority party—How come Jack Reed stopped going to Hawthorn on Saturday night so suddenly, Audrey Ruth? . . . Well, we almost didn't get it, so let's enjoy the Christmas dance tonight, gang. I know I will. Woo! Woo! S'long!

—CSTC—

A Drew University student has traveled in 30 states (12,000) by the thumb."

New York State College for Teachers is sponsoring a weekly "grooming clinic" for all co-eds.

Inquiring Reporter

By Gene Stewart

Girls: Your opinion of the boys of C. S. T. C.

If they aren't O. K., where could you find any better.—Vada Mae Brocious.

As Pals, the boys of C. S. T. C. are swell.—Mary Alice Smith.

Most of them are O. K.—Edna Hetrick.

Most of our C. S. T. C. boys are nice fellows. Some of them are certainly unpredictable as far as manners are concerned.—Peggy Boal.

The boys on the campus are among the best althought a bit shy yet.—Helen Burnham.

I couldn't voice an opinion yet, but there'll come a day.—Anna Marie Verderose.

The boys on this campus are all around good fellows.—Mary Ogorchock.

The boys on this campus are beyond words.—Lucy Ann Byer.

The boys from Clarion S. T. C. are somewhat conceited. There are a few nice ones, however.—Lois Milliren.

The boys of this college are very nice and friendly to us all.—Marian Williams.

A decided variation exists.—Sue McKee.

—CSTC—

Cinema Hints

Another Thin Man

Filmed in 36 days another "Thin Man" picture comes to the screen.

William Powell again stars as Nick Charles, detective, Myrna Loy, as his wife, Nora, Asta their wire-haired terrier, plus Nick Jr.

Of course there is a murder, numerous suspects, and narrow escapes from knife throwing and gunfire.

If you like a murder mystery, rapid dialogue, wise-cracks and the underworld all in one picture, see the third of the "Thin Man" series.

We Are Not Alone

Paul Muni is a younfi, absent-minded English doctor in James Hilton's story. The doctor strives to keep his wife from driving their highly nervous son to a nerve clinic.

Through the developments the wife takes poisoned headache tablets, the doctor and a young Austrian girl, companion to the boy, the accused of murder and sentenced to hang.

The doctor comforts himself that "Death is not the worst thing we have to face, only the last."

Short Reviews

Do you like the Dead End Kids? Well, they're back again "On Dress Parade," a story of a military academy.

A rather unpronounceable title of "Balalaika" with the handsome baritone, Nelson Eddy, and the very blonde, Ilona Massey.

—CSTC—

The College of the City of New York movie club is making a special film of under-graduate life at the metropolitan institutions.

Mew Changes In Basketball Rules

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

When college court teams begin the 1939-40 season next month, they will play under revised basketball rules that are intended to reduce fouling and minimize the disadvantages many claimed existed under last year's regulations.

Here is the complete list of rule revisions announced for this year's rule book:

1. The end line of the court shall be four feet from the face of the backboard (this had been optional last seasno). The exception to this rule is for courts where the physical limitations of the floor do not permit such an extension but a two-foot minimum is required. The ideal court is 94 feet in length from outside line to outside line, with 86 feet from the face of one backboard to the face of the other.

2. A slight change has been made in the specifications of the ball relative to its resiliency.

3. (a) After a free throw from a technical foul the ball is to be awarded to the team which was awarded the free throw, the ball to be put in bounds at midcourt.

(b) When a personal foul is called, the offended team has the option of trying a free throw or of putting the ball in play from out-of-bounds. If two free throws are awarded, this rule applies to the last free throw. It does not apply in the case of a double foul.

4. For college teams, ten-minute quarters instead of twenty-minute halves is optional.

5. If a player in the act of throwing for goal is fouled from behind or roughly handled from any direction, two free throws shall be awarded whether the field goal is made or not.

6. Any player on the team can call time out instead of just the captain of the team as in the past.

—CSTC—

Women's Intramural Sports

The Sophomore lassies emerged victorious after a thrilling contest with the Freshman girls' hockey team. The upperclassmen took two of the three games played, while an interested crowd of fans looked on.

Much of the success which characterized the tournament can be credited to Audrey Ruth Barnes and Eleanor DeWald, who acted in the capacity of both coaches and referees.

Following the tournament, the Women's Athletic Council chose a hockey varsity which consisted of the following members: Mildred Baker, Ruth Barr, Edna Ahlgrim, Unithea Stack, Doris Seigworth, Miriam Moses, Romaine Jones, Sue McKee, Beulah Burns, Jean Watson, Anna M. Verderose.

A picture of the speedball varsity with the girls dressed in uniform was taken in the gymnasium for the Sequelle.

CALL SPORTS

Men's Intramural Sports

From the 140 male students of C. S. T. C., seven teams of twenty men each have been selected. Each man is privileged to play in each game and the captains have agreed that they will make numerous substitutions and at the same time attempt to have a winning club. A report of each student's participation will be made at the end of the semester to the college office. Every student is urged to participate in two or more sports. The Intramural council composed of the team captains and Scott Widmann, Director of the program, have agreed that a plaque should be given to the winning team upon which the names of each member will be engraved and that the plaque should be placed on the gym wall. It is hoped that this practice will be carried on from year to year. Bronze medals will be given to each member of the winning team.

The teams and captains are:

Team: Ohio State; Nickname: Buckeyes; Captains: Morgan Jones and Teets.

Team: Duke; Nickname: Blue Devils; Captains: Kovalyak and Sampson.

Team: Cornell; Nickname: Big Reds; Captains: L. Carlson and Byerly.

Team: So. California; Nickname: Trojans; Captains: Beskid and Neuland.

Team: Pitt; Nickname: Panthers; Captains: Bole and Wolfe.

Team: Tennessee; Nickname: Volunteers; Captains: Mooney and Varner.

Team: Minnesota; Nickname: Golden Gophers; Captains: Mohney and Sevok.

Team: Faculty; Nickname: Ambling Ancients; Captain: C. A. Kuhner.

The sports offered in program will consist of basketball, volleyball, wrestling, handball, ping pong, badminton, horse shoes, tennis, and mushball.

Scores to date of volley ball games are: Duke defeated Ohio State 16,14; 15-6; Southern California defeated Cornell 15-8, 15-13; Pittsburgh defeated Tennessee 10-15, 15-9; 15-9; Minnesota-Faculty postponed; December 12, Ohio State vs. Southern California; Duke vs. Cornell.

NEGRO SEPTET PRESENTED NOVEL CHAPEL PROGRAM

Under their director Noah Rider, the septet of Winston-Salem (N. C.) Teachers College provided the chapel program Friday, December 8. Their repertoire included negro spirituals, folk songs and humorous selections.

Each member of the septet is an accomplished musician with that zest for music which the negro naturally possesses. Noah Rider's father was a member of the Fisk Jubilee Singers and passed onto his son the rudimentary principles. He is much interested in the preservation and development of negro music.

This and That of Sports

Back in 1890 the football captain had more to say than the coach. He usually picked the players who were to make up the team and decided what plays to use. The coach then was more of an adviser to the players than anything else.

Glenn Cunningham, the greatest mile runner of all time, would like to quit the track for good, but he feels he doesn't dare. To quit would cause damage to his health, so he's going to ease himself out of the sport gradually. He thinks it will take about four years for him to get away from it completely without incurring some organic disorder.

Coach Bob Zuppke is credited with originating the huddle in 1922; however, he just revised it. The huddle was first used in 1889.

Students of western conference colleges see their football teams play at at price less than the cost of a movie ticket.

Honolulu has a bare-foot football league.

Feminine football was played this year at Los Angeles. Why not in our own schools? Or is it unlady-like?

—CSTC—

Sports A-field and A-stream

To kill a bird flying toward you, hold the gun under it, then swing up rapidly and shoot when the barrels of the gun hide the body from sight.

Trappers in the U. S. taking pelts valued at about $65,000,000 annually are killing animals faster than they can reproduce.

The killing range of the 20-gauge shot gun in hunting wild fowl is estimated at about 45 yards.

The hides and tails of deer have commercial value. Tails are worth from 30 to 50 cents and are used in the manufacturing of artificial flies and lures. Deer hide is used for felts on piano keys.

Nearly 50,000 hunters were afield the opening day of small game season.

ON THE CUFF

That hit tune ffrom Penn's Mask and Wig Show is making such a success on the air that all the hairy-legged chorus "girls" are whispering its title dreamily . . . Stop, It's Wonderful . . . Guy Lombardo has patented a scheme for making automobile horns play the first few notes of each state's anthem . . . Now he's doing something similar for telephones . . . but we're hopefully waiting for the alarm clock that makes a noise like a lullaby . . . which reminds us that vacation's coming and the alarm clock can go ring its own neck. Merry Christmas—Roger Starr.

Twenty-Three Players Receive Football Letters

Twenty-three members of the college football squad were awarded their varsity "C" letters. They were: Ray Abercrombie, Charles Beskid, Claude Bole, Bill Bratkovich, Jim Buzard, Adam DeFlaviano, Wesley Freeburg, Bob Jewell, Steve Kovalyak, Richard Mayers, Jim Myers, Frank Mohney, Robert Mortland, Joseph O'Brien, Clyde Pence, John Pepicelli, Andy Sevok, Bill Sheridan, Charles Sheridan, George Shoup, James Sibley, Bill Solonchak, Marshall Teets, John Wetzel and Harry Wolfe. Kenny Rodgers received a letter as student manager.

—CSTC—

Sheridan Elected 1940 Football Captain

Following the banquet sponsored by the local service organizations, the football lettermen elected Bill Sheridan captain of the 1940 Clarion football team. Sheridan is well fitted for this coveted position because of his fine work at left halfback during the past three years. He has the honor of being the fifth highest scorer in the nation and was elected to the Associated Press Little All American football squad.

A Letter to Santa

Dear Santa,

We have all been very good, with the exception of a few who still cut classes, and some who insist on breaking dorm rules.

We're sure you will overlook these minor mischiefs, so please bring Iris Hartman a boy friend—she looks so lonesome. Ken Rossman would like in his stocking an automobile that refrains from making queer noises. Give the library loafers one corner of the library equipped with easy chairs and a radio; Miss Ford—a new piano for the music room; the Library science class—the use of the new building and a typewriter; Steve Snyder—a certain M. A. (??). The Art class want tea served while they work; "Teets"—Jean's recovery; our editor a vacation with pay. We hope that we are not asking too much.

Your faithful friends,
C. S. T. C. Students.

—CSTC—

THIS COLLEGIATE WORLD

Here's something new in bowl games: University of Dayton students are planning a "pansy bowl." The game'll be between the "Dazzling Day Rogs" and the "Battling Border Rats."

Which doesn't sound a bit pansy-like to us!

Boy, you really need those extra smokes per pack, if you're an Emory University student. A survey there revealed that if you buy one pack, you're almost sure to have one-quarter of the 20 bummed before the last one is gone.

Club Activities

International Relations Club

Thursday, November 20, the International Relations Club spent a very enjoyable evening at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Cordier. During the evening the club had the opportunity of listening to an interesting Town Hall program, "The Only Peace That Europe Can Make." Delicious refreshments climaxed the evening.

Latin Club

Tuesday afternoon, December 5, the members of the Latin classes met at Miss Nair's home for tea. At this time a Latin Club was organized for the purpose of vitalizing the study of Latin and Roman civilization. The following officers were elected:—

President ..... Helen Deily
Vice President .. Eleanor DeWald
Secretary-Treasurer .....
..... Betty McLaughlin
Entertainmen Chairman .....
..... Helen Rea

The club expects to meet once a month for a Latin program and a social hour.

Hostess Club

Next Tuesday, December 19, the Hostess Club is planning a Christmas party for its members. They intend to learn to play games adaptable to a large or small group. After Christmas they hope to launch great things, equal to the Football Dance which they sponsored.

A Cappella and Girls Chorus

These two organizations are giving a Christmas program in the Presbyterian Church of Brookville Sunday. The A Cappella Choir will wear their new blue and gold robes for the first time and the Girls' Chorus will wear the black and white robes formerly worn by the choir.

College Players

Stanley Klepfer was in charge of the program December 12. Anna Mary Byers gave a talk about pantomimes, and Clarence Whitesell, Clara Trimble, and Paul McKinley gave pantomimes. The members of the College Players are going to sell tickets for the "Merchant of Venice" which is to be presented February 22, 1940 in our Chapel.

A. C. E.

The A. C. E. sponsored a toy sale for the Holgate Company recently. Friday they visited the glass plant at Clarion.

Outdoor Club

The "Outdoor Club" has been patiently waiting for snow so they can have a tobogganing party before Christmas. Meanwhile they have enjoyed moving pictures at their meetings. The most recent one was about fishing.

Geography Club

The Geography Club enjoyed a Christmas party at the training school Wednesday, December 13. This year they have had many interesting programs. Dr. Wilkinson gave a lecture and showed slides on his trip to the St. Lawrence River and New England states. The mayor of Oil City also showed the club some interesting slides.

THESE GREEKS---

Pan-Hellenic

Saturday, December 9, climaxed the 1939 rush season. The Delta Sigs enjoyed dinner at the American Hotel in Brookville and afterwards attended a theatre party at the Garby. The Lambda Chi Delta sorority gave an Hawaiian party at the Anderson Hotel. A Thanksgiving party at the Coffee Shop formed the evening's entertainment for the Theta Alpha Lambda rushees. The rushees of the Sigma Delta Phi sorority enjoyed a winter carnival at the Coffee Shop. The Tri Sigs entertained their prospective members at an informal skirt and sweater party in a country schoolhouse near Strattanville.

Delta Sigma Epsilon

Thursday morning, December 7, the Delta Sigma Epsilon sorority increased their active number by initiating Eloise Ogden and Mary Catherine Honeck. Monday, December 11, they formally pledged Mildred Baker, Besta Brinker, Beulah Burns, Jean Dressler, Florence Nightingale, Jean Watson, and Winifred Wilkins. The Delta Sigs are planning to aid several Clarion organizations in planning and giving Christmas parties for children. A Christmas basket will be given to some needy family. Next Monday evening the alumnae and actives will give a Christmas party for the pledges at the home of Louise Mock Rea.

Theta Alpha Lambda

Monday evening the Theta Alpha Lambdas gained six pledges—Lois Milliron, Connie Rousseau, Marian Williams, Clara Trimble, Betty Henry, and Mary Ogerchak. The Thetas would like to discover who presented them with a beautiful tea set, service for eighteen.

Lambda Chi Delta

The Lambda Chi's pledged the following on Monday evening: Patty Smathers, Eleanor Freas, Betty Hartle, Joyce Erickson, Pauline Davis, Anna Marie Verderose, Leah Bessey, Jane Vail, and Peggy Yorke. Pledging was followed by a Christmas party at the home of Mrs. Samuel Wilhelm with the patronesses and 35 girls present.

Sigma Sigma Sigma

As a result of their rush party, Sigma Sigma Sigma has nine pledges. They are Roberta Paisley, Doris Seigworth, Betty Brenan, Ruth Eleanor Eisenman, Edna Alhgrim, Jean Kerr, Randallyn Radaker, Mary Hamilton, and Helen Burnham. Miss Gamble gave a tea Saturday afternoon, December 9, for the alumnae, actives, pledges, and new members. Mrs. Long, Mrs. Kuhner, and Mrs. Riley, patronesses, were also present.

—CSTC—

FRATERNITIES

Zeta Eta Phi

On November 27, the following pledges were accepted by the Zeta Eta Phi fraternity: Whitesell, Wilson, Rossman, Metzger, Oakes, Edelen, Stinard, Gilbert, Sterner, McKinley, Pryor, Smathers, Pepicelli, Starr, Bowman, N. Hoover, Hunter, B. Hoover, and Myers. The informal initiation took place during the week of December 4, and it was followed by the formal initiation at Cooks Forest on December 14.

Alpha Gamma Phi

Eleven pledges were accepted by the Alpha Gamma Phi fraternity at a recent meeting. They were Mayer, Sproat, Worrell, Zinner, Solonchak, Natzke, Harvey, Nadolen, Mortland, Buzzard, and DeFlaviano.

Following the receipt of the pledges, the following committee was appointed to arrange for the fraternity's Christmas party: Stroup, Port, and Remaley.

Alpha Phi Alpha

On December 18, the ten following pledges will be voted on by the Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity: Slaugenhaupt, Paup, Snitzer, Daugherty, Kapp, Wolcott, Etzel, C. Sheridan, J. Wetzel and Rush. The date of the formal initiation has not been announced. ..

Alpha Psi Omega

At a recent meeting of Alpha Psi Omega plans were discussed for the Tri-State convention which will be held in Clarion during the last week of April.

Pi Gamma Mu

The Pi Gamma Mu fraternity initiated the following members into their organization: Lawrence Thurman, Charles Kroh, Charles Beskid, Mrs. Carl Rennells, Miss Gamble, and Pauline Shumaker.

On the evening of December 7, nine members of the club traveled to Grove City College, where they attended the formal initiation of the new members in the Grove City chapter.

—CSTC—

Red Grange once scored four touchdowns in 12 minutes.

THIS 'N' THAT---

For Complete Information

Ask Hat Wolfe about the time he was deep in a dream in Geography Class.—Ask Lorraine Miller about the glorious revolution in Art Class. —Is Harry Slater so much at home on the floor that he cannot sit on a chair in Biology Classes?—Does Janet James know her states?

Press Club

The programs of the Press Club have been presenting interesting helps for the "Call" reporters. At one meeting Miss Nair played a record of the "Oration to Julius Caesar" by E. H. Southern. At the last meeting Mr. Keck spoke to the club on the steps in printing a weekly paper.

AMONG THE FACULTY

(Continued from Page One)

2 and the Health and Physical Education Convention at Philadelphia on December 8, 9.

Miss Carlson spoke to the Kindergarten Mother's Club on "Living Books" in the Training School, December 5. She took up children's books that have become internationally famous and showed picture books of many nations to the group. Bible stories by well-known illustrators were on display. Miss Vera McKissock's father died in Pittsburgh on December 9. Miss McKissock was the former fourth grade teacher at the Training School who is on leave of absence.

Mr. Becker's psychology class in Oil City listened to a talk by Miss Kuhn on December 11. Her subject was "Parent - Teacher - Home-School Relationships."

Mr. Manson and Dr. Pierce attended the Science Conference at California State Teachers College on December 9.

Mr. Kuhner spoke to a group of business men and farmers at Sligo, December 8 on "Conservation."

Mr. Hoyt gave an address on "The Training Teacher's Part in Teacher Preparation" on November 15 to the Principal's Association of Jefferson County. Mr. Hoyt attended a meeting at Butler recently to make plans for the fall convention at New Castle of the Midwestern District of Pennsylvania State Education Association. He was elected secretary for the convention district last fall.

Miss Nair is going to spend Christmas with her aunt, Mrs. Edmund Strong of Syracuse, New York.

Miss Marwick expects to spend Christmas at a forest camp in Florida with raccoons, foxes, deer and as she says, "a few humans."

—CSTC—

ART CLUB SPONSORS JAPANESE ART EXHIBIT

(Continued from Page One)

be able to learn even more from each other this year than they did last, and make even "bigger and better" murals.

Miss Hepler has on display in the Faculty Parlor of Becht Hall some excellent pictures which show how art can be used to enhance the work of any grade. Children love color and the manipulation of color, and these pictures are daring, vigorous, and brilliant. They are big and give opportunity for the muscles of the child's entire body to be used. They show thinking, decision, and independence, and joy in expression and doing. The children were happy when they did these pictures and worked together agreeably. The work was correlated with the social studies in connection with a unit called "Children of the North," and another depicting winter sports. This is one of the finest pieces of work that has ever come out of the training school and is well worth seeing. Everyone is urged to visit this exhibition and see what children can do.

THE CLARION CALL

The Printed Voice of Clarion State Teachers College

VOL. IX, NO. 4 Z618A CLARION, PA. SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 10, 1940.

GOLDEN EAGLES INVADE CALIFORNIA THIS AFTERNOON

Amateur Radio Station Operates on Campus

Something new has invaded the campus during this 1939-40 term. Charles Myers, a member of the freshmen class, has set up an amateur radio station in his room in Seminary Hall. The station sends messages both by phone and by code signals.

Mr. Myers first became interested in radio through his friend, Owen Barton of Ridgway, who invited him to examine his transmitter. Myers' interest was aroused; so he bought up used radio parts and built a set of his own. His first set was a simple regenerative type, but he added new equipment periodically.

In August of 1938, Charley went to Buffalo, N. Y., where he passed his amateur operator's test and received his license. His official call letters given him by the F.C.C. are W8SIH and his transmitter operates on the 80 meter band at about 1700, 3500, and 7000 kilocycles.

Since setting up his station at Clarion, he has contacted amateur operators in California, Florida, New Jersey, Maine, and twenty-four other states surrounding Pennsylvania. He has hopes of contacting all forty-eight states before leaving Clarion.

Myers operates his phone to give students a chance to broadcast. He hopes to join the college radio network so that he will be able to handle intercollegiate news messages. He hopes also to instruct any Clarion student or faculty member who wishes to learn the fundamentals of radio.

—CSTC—

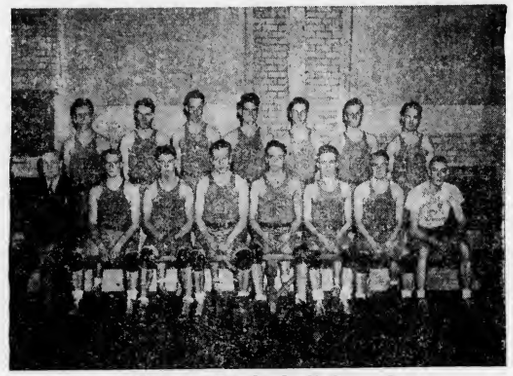
Furniture Arriving For New Boys' Dorm

Egbert Hall is slowly but surely being equipped. At the present time, furniture is being requisitioned for the new dormitory.

Requisitions are going to the departments in lots; for instance, all the thirty state institutions where buildings have been built by the General State Authority several weeks ago were asked to requisition all the beds and bedding needed.

Since that time, requisitions have gone in for machinery, rugs, carpets, wood, metal, upholstered furniture, and window shades. It was understood last week that bids had been taken by the General State Authority on beds and bedding and that others would follow soon.

Too Many Defeats, Coach Tippin Plans Using Underclassmen in Final Games



Clarion Basketball Squad

This afternoon the Golden Eagles will play in California's own back yard, and Coach Tippin is in hopes of an excellent showing in this afternoon's contest. The team, after being in a "slump" during the first half of the schedule, hope to have a comeback; beginning with California.

Since the Eagles have suffered defeats, a reorganization of the team is in progress. Coach Tippin has been trying to place a team on the floor that will prove a winning combination but comprised of as many underclassmen as possible. From material outlook, it seems that "Tip" is looking ahead just one season. He should have a fast quint next year.

Manners, Sibley, and Bill Solonchak, freshmen, have good and promising ability, and the return of the experienced veteran basketeers next year should prove fatal to many of our opponents.

The line-up of future games will be entirely unpredictable, but it can be assured that the team placed on the court will be fighting for a fotofinish. The remaining games of the season should prove highly interesting, opening next week with Thiel and Fenn Colleges followed by Indiana, Grove City and Alliance.

Support the team in these few remaining games. I am sure that the team will greatly appreciate seeing your smiling countenance.

—CSTC—

Miss Carlson Attends Library Conference

Miss Rena Carlson attended a meeting of the College and Reference section of the Special Libraries Association held at Pennsylvania College for Women on January 25.

Dr. William Randall of the University of Chicago Library School spoke on The Relations of the Librarian to the College. A few highlights of Dr. Randall's speech were:

"Reading should be a natural thing for college students.

"The faculty can encourage students to read by recommending books to them.

"The graduate of a college is not educated unless he reads of his own accord after leaving school.

The Library should not be a separate and independent organization but should be a very definite part of all college work."

—CSTC—

Among the Faculty

Dr. Chandler spoke at the Father-Son Banquet at Brookville, Presbyterian Church, on February 6.

Dr. Chandler leaves for a meeting of the Board of Presidents to be held in Harrisburg on Friday, 19.

Mr. Becker gave a demonstration of the audiometer before members of the Kiwanis Club last Friday, February 2.

A "Tobogganing Party" was held Wednesday evening January 24 on the College hill. Later in the evening

(Continued on Page Four)

Campus Calendar

February—

Saturday—10 — California game—Away.
Tuesday—13—Thiel game—home.
Lounge — International Relations Club.
Thursday—15—Style show.
Pan-Hellenic dinner.
Friday—16—Fenn game—home.
Saturday—17—Sophomore dance.
Thursday—22 — Shakespearean plays—assembly and evening.
Saturday—24—Indiana game — Home.
Monday—26—Dr. Hutter — Old Mexico.

March—

Friday—1—Alliance game—Home.
Thursday—7—College Players dinner. Basketball letters presented.
Thursday—14—Robert Bauman — impersonator.
Art Club Banquet.
Thursday—21—McCaul County orchestra.
Noon—Easter Recess.
Tuesday—26—Easter recess ends.
Thursday—28—Marionettes.
Saturday—30—Fraternity dance.

—CSTC—

Library Gets New Steel Stacks

The new steel stacks in the library have been equipped with Holophone stack lights, manufactured by the General Electric Company. These lights are so constructed that the lowest corners of the stacks are well illuminated. The stacks, which are

(Continued on Page Four)

Our Government

In a recent meeting of the Student Senate it was decided that four delegates would be sent to the state-wide convention to be held at State College, March 1, 2, and 3. Delegates will be selected by the President of the Student Senate and will be a group as representative of the school as possible.

The convention is to be held in an attempt to form an Association of Student Government including all colleges and universities in Pennsylvania.

The program which has been planned consists of numerous forums with separate discussions devoted to large and small colleges, where delegates may exchange ideas on student government. Speakers who are prominent educators, administrative officials of State College, newspapermen, and such entertainment as a dance, boxing meet, and basketball game listed on the program indicate a conference as profitable as the one held last year at Lock Haven.